Soviet secret police in crackdown on Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — A secret police crackdown on Jewish activitists prior to President Nixon's Moscow visit has resulted in nearly 50 arrests to prevent demonstrations, Jewish sources said Saturday.

Other Jews have gone into hiding or been summoned by authorities and warned of possible criminal prosecution, the sources said.

They said the crackdown was intended to prevent demonstrations during the visit, beginning Thursday, and to block a seminar planned at the same time by unemployed Jewish scientists.

More than 30 persons have been arrested in recent days in Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa and at least 17 in Kishinev, the sources said. Some in Kichinev have since started a hunger strike.

Among those arrested Friday were three main organizers of the planned July 1 seminar by Jewish scientists. Dr. Viktor L. Brailovsky and Mark Azbel were seized at Azbel's country cottage near Moscow, the sources said.

Another organizer, Dr. Alexander Voronel, a physicist, took refuge in a friend's apartment but surrendered to police Friday night, sources said. He gave himself up after police telephoned and said it would worse for his host if they had to force their way in, the sources said.

The sources said they believed Voronel has since been released but this could not be immediately confirmed.

Jewish activists, who have been predicting a wave of arrests prior to Nixon's visit, said this police crackdown appeared worse than the one before the president's 1972 trip to the Soviet Union.

Earlier this week, 80 Soviet Jewish leaders sent an open letter to Nixon saying they did not expect any help from him in emigrating to Israel but begging him not to make their situation worse than it is. They said their previous hopes during the 1972 visit has been disappointed and criticized Nixon's recent speech at Annapolis Naval Academy graduation exercises when he said the United States cannot intervene in Soviet internal affairs.

A Jew who was decorated for wartime bravery said he has asked to return the award because it is hindering his 18-month battle to emigrate.

Mel Felsenshtein of Kharkov issued a statement saying he has renounced the status of Hero of the Soviet Union because authorities had cited his holding the award as the reason why he has not been allowed to emigrate.

He asked U.S. war veterans to support him "in the name of those ideals of humanism for which we fought together and spilled our blood.

Weather

Continued clear nights and sunny hazy days today and Monday. Little temperature change is expected with temperatures ranging above those normal for this time of year.

Progress-Bulletin

Valley drivers ready to go in safety run... B-1

Vol. 90 Number 143 ★ POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1974 6 Sections Price 25c Per Copy Carrier Delivered $3.00 Per Month

American nurse held captive is freed



P-B photo by George Adams

A MIRACLE OF LIFE Kristina Lynn, the second of quadruplets born June 12 at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, gives a big yawn as her parents, Connie and Richard Struve of Claremont peer through incubator.

Ethiopian guerrillas kill Dutch nurse also kidnaped

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Eritrean Liberation movement guerrillas Saturday freed a 24-year-old pregnant American nurse they kidnaped four weeks ago from a mission hospital, relatives said.

But a Dutch nurse kidnaped with her was killed and the guerrillas said they would put on trial two Americans and a Canadian whom they have held since March.

Deborah Dortzbach, who is six months pregnant, was released apparently unharmed in the Red Sea port of Massawa, 450 miles north of here.

In a telephone call to her husband Karl at the American Evangelical Mission Hospital at Ghinda, 30 miles west of Massawa, she said she was in good condition and had been treated well during her captivity.

Her father, Rev. William W. Mull, said at his Freehold, N.J., home Saturday that he had to "face the fact she might never return. I praise God for her safe return. I'm quite elated."

Mull and the nurse's father-in-law, Rev. Elmer Dortzbach of Denver, Colo., said the mission had negotiated with the guerrillas for her release but ignored a $170,000 ransom demand.

Members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) abducted her and a Dutch nurse from the mission at Ghinda May 27.

The Dutch woman, Anna Stickwerda, 55, was shot to death later by the four kidnapers.

The ELF has been waging an independence campaign against the Ethiopian government.

Mrs. Dortzbach and her husband, a theology student, had worked in Ghinda since last June. The hospital is run by the Society of International Missions.

Earlier this month the ELF released a wealthy Italian-born farmer, also a kidnap victim, but the group announced that three oilmen would be put on trial for exploiting Eritrea's natural resources.

The three, plus a Canadian pilot and an American employed by the United Nations, were captured March 26 when their helicopter touched down by mistake in the middle of an ELF camp.

The three are employees of the American oil company Tenneco. Diplomats identified them as Clifford James of Ontario, William Casce of Texas, and J.W. Rogers of New York.

The two other hostages are Don Wederfort, a pilot from Calgary, Alberta, and Matte Tavelo of California, who works for the United Nations Development Program.

Not exactly an every day miracle

'Well-spring' runs over as quads join the world

By MAE TATE
Staff Writer

POMONA — "A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure."

Richard and Connie Struve will experience the multiple meaning of this familiar old saying when their quadruplets are released from Pomona Valley Community Hospital in about six weeks.

The four, Kevin Michael, Kristina Lynn, Todd Allan and Tonya Marie, were born June 12 and caused a stir not only with their parents, but among valley medical specialists and the general public.

The Struves reflected last week the surprise and contented acceptance of the quads' birth, the anticipated problems and joys of dealing with four children the same age, and the response of friends, relatives and strangers around the country.

The quartet was baptized immediately after birth by the Stuve's pastor, the Rev. Herman Mueller of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple agreed that it was "very necessary" because they were born 10 weeks early.

"Normally our church waits until the baby is six weeks old. But since they were so premature and we didn't know the chances of survival, we agreed they should be baptized right away," Struve said.

The apprehension of those first days has been lessened with the teamwork of Dr. Shirley Martin, medical director of the pulmonary therapy department of the hospital; chief pediatrician, Dr. Richard Mabie; neo-natalogist Dr. Frederick Lauppe and registered nurses and pulmonary therapists on the staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The man who delivered the quads, Dr. John Getts, a Pomona obstetrician and gynecologist for 16 years, said there had been no indication of quadruplets. On April 16, he diagnosed twins and then heard a third heart rate on June 11.

"She was far enough along then to send over for X-ray. Then we knew we had four. We were not anticipating, least of all Connie, that she would go into labor for at least four to six weeks. But the excitement of the situation probably caused her to go into labor," said Dr. Getts.

Upon the Struves' arrival at the hospital shortly after 3 a.m. June 12, Dr. Getts called in Dr. William Lubke, "simply because we needed an extra pair of hands." Dr. Mabie and Dr. Lauppe also attended in the delivery room.

Kevin arrived at 6:27 a.m., Kristina at 6:44, Todd at 6:52 and Tonya at 6:56.

"We had quite a crew on the delivery. About 12 people, including four doctors and eight nurses and pulmonary therapists. The first baby was born head first. The next three were breech with buttocks first. There was no porblem," Dr. Getts recalled.

Struve, who teaches at a junior high school in Temple City, admitted his first reaction was amazement and shock. "I was numb. You could have stuck me with a pin and I wouldn't have felt it," he laughed.

After the initial shock, however, he accepted the news with glee and anticipation. He's picked out his favorite, Tonya, because she has type A blood like him and the other babies have their mother's 0 blood type.

"It's going to be quite a delightful and exciting experience to raise four the same age," Mrs. Struve commented. Luckily, they moved into a four-bedroom home at 1268 Hillsdale Drive, Claremont, and will be able to accommodate the new additions to the family. They have a 23-month-old son, Scott, and had originally planned to have only two children.

Mrs. Struve, who taught at Philadelphia Elementary School here until one week before the babies were born, expressed no dread about the size of her family now.

"We both thoroughly enjoy kids. In fact, Dick is like the pied piper of the neighborhood with children. We should have no problem in our attitudes about the children because we love all children," she said with a smile.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Struve and Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Weiters, all of Pomona, have cheerfully volunteered their services as official babysitters. The quads' proud father only looks into the future for chaos.

"Oh, boy, Who's going to borrow the car? That's something to think about, you know. They'll all be teen-agers in 1990. We'll have to practice group

(Please turn to QUADS . . .A-2, Col. 1

2 small fires hit valley areas

Firemen extinguished two small fires in the valley Saturday, one at a Pomona lumber company, the other in south Diamond Bar.

The blaze at Garey Lumber Co., at the corner of Garey Ave., and Commercial St., about noon, caused damage estimated at $2,500.

Fire authorities said the fire was in an outside lumber yard and destroyed assorted power equipment and lumber. The fire was caused by a power saw's overheated motor, they said.

About 100 firemen responded to a three-acre brush fire at the corner of Cold Springs and Diamond Bar Boulevard at 4:51 p.m. The blaze was controlled in a half hour and was kept from spreading to a nearby Alpha Beta shopping center.

Five engines and a helicopter responded to the scene. There were no injuries eported.

Heat, smog still persist in valley

Warm weather, along with moderate smog, continued to plague valley residents Saturday, with more of the same forecast for today.

Temperatures climbed to a high of 93 Saturday, with Sunday expected to be two degrees warmer.

The National Weather Service could not promise any relief from warmer conditions, for local residents, even though Monday.

The overnight low was 55 Saturday, and was predicted to be 58 early Sunday.

Health advisories for the Pomona-Walnut area were issued by the Air Pollution Control District due to the moderate smog Saturday. The warnings were called at 2:45 p.m. when ozone levels reached at least .20 parts per million of air for an hour or more.

First-stage smog alert conditions were expected again today, the APCD said. Only the San Gabriel Valley, Pomona area and Saugus-Newhall areas were affected by the moderate smog.

Gunman robs store clerks in Upland

UPLAND — A lone gunman held up a variety store on Foothill Boulevard Saturday night, escaping on foot with the store's cash.

The bandit approached two of the employes of the Coronet Store at 135 E. Foothill Blvd. shortly before 8 p.m., the store's closing time, and produced a snub-nosed handgun from a paper bag. The employes opened cash registers at gun point and gave the gunman all of the cash on hand.

Truck crash blocks traffic 90 minutes

IRWINDALE (UPI) — Traffic was halted for about 90 minutes Saturday on a transition road between the eastbound San Bernardino Freeway and the northbound San Gabriel River Freeway after a flatbed truck overturned.

It was not immediately known what caused the truck, carrying a five-ton engine, to overturn.

Ukranian-Americans march on embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chanting "Russia go to hell," 1,500 Ukranian-Americans marched to the Soviet embassy Saturday to protest the imprisonment of Ukranian intellectuals by the Soviet Union.

Local police and the Executive Protection Service arrested nine persons on charges of disorderly conduct and demonstrating within 500 feet of a foreign embassy when the crowd stopped and some protesters attempted to throw red dye at the building.

Police officers were splattered with the dye when they stopped the demonstrators.

'The worst is yet to come' for Nixon

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "The possibility that President Nixon might be named a co-conspirator in the Daniel Ellsberg case was suggested Saturday by Rep. John R. Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a House Judiciary Committee member.

"An overwelming amount of confidential material or material that is damaging to the President or could be construed as not favorable to the President has not ever been revealed," Conyers said. "The worst is yet to come."

Conyers declined to elaborate. But he said the Judiciary Committee will dscuss this week whether to release "our version of the tape transcripts, which is a different story from the laundered versions of Mr. Nixon's."

And Conyers said statements by Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel, may mean President Nixon will be named a co-conspirator in a felony.

Colson Friday told a federal judge that President Nixon had urged him "on numerous occasions" to commit acts for which he was sentenced to one to three years in prison and fined $5,000.

"As to the specific offense charged, Colson said, "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorneys and others with whom Ellsberg had been in close contact.'

"This raises the question of whether the President of the United States may subsequently be considered a co-conspirator in the participation of a felony, which could be separate and apart from the impeachment proceeding," Conyers said.

The Colson statement, Conyers said, would be taken into consideration "in connection with all the evidence we have, mostly against Mr. Nixon."

In Hartford to speak to the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, a liberal group, Conyers said he thinks the President has already committed an impeachable offense by his "stonewalling" defense against Watergate and related investigations.

"The President should have been impeached already," he said in a taping of the WPOP program Newsbeat. "And impeachment articles should have been sent to the Senate already, not for any of the allegations surrounding Watergate and its coverup and other possibly related acts of misconduct...but because he has impaired the constitutional process of impeachment to such an extent that it may never be workable against any future President."

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Killer storms pound Midwest; three dead



Photo by United Press

MAN AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

Members of the Illinois Air National Guard and volunteers sandbag behind a house along Lake Arlann in Pekin, Ill. Saturday. Some 20,000 sandbags were used and 20,000 more brought in. The Pekin area, among others in the Midwest hit hard by storms, was declared a disaster area.

Tornado watch over widespread area

By United Press International

Another round of thunder storms pounded the rain drenched Midwest Saturday, causing flash floods, wind damage and spawning tornado-ripe weather conditions.

Heaviest hit in the storm-battered zone was Iowa where three persons were killed, one from drowning in flood waters and two from electrocution by a wind-toppled power line.

It was the third day this week that tornadoes, torrential rains and flooded streams and roads formed the Midwest's dreary weather picture.

A tornado watch was in effect until 9 p.m. CDT for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Storms broke out generally throughout midwestern states, but the strongest concentration was in Iowa and in Illinois. A tornado dipped down near rural Congerville in the west central part of Illinois and damaged a house and barn.

Storms cut a swath through northwest Iowa early Saturday and were blamed for the death of a 6-year-old boy who drowned when flood waters swept him from his family's mobile home on a farm south of Whitten. Authorities said Richard Calloway was pulled into the racing waters after they broke up the trailer.

In Remsen, a northwest Iowa town, Jean Heidesch, 19, was electrocuted when her car skidded off a road in a driving rain and hit a utility pole. Police said she got out of her car and stepped on the power line. A fireman was killed when he touched the high voltage lines.

Winds clocked up to 70 miles an hour caused heavy property damage in western and central Indiana, leaving a tangle of downed power lines and trees in parts of five counties.

Thunderstorms also rumbled and poured heavy rain from the middle Mississippi Valley to the central Appalachians. The small town of Neon, Ky., was "under three to four feet of water," the National Weather Service

Ship crashes spilling gobs of oil in Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gobs of crude oil oozed down the Mississippi River from a ruptured 23,000-barrel oil barge Saturday after the vessel slammed broadside into the sharp pilings of the Huey P. Long Bridge and sank.

"At this time we believe only one compartment of the barge is ruptured—but enough oil is coming out to pollute the river," a United States Coast Guard spokesman said.

The spokesman said he was uncertain how many barrels of crude oil were aboard the barge. The captain of the Port of New Orleans closed the area of the accident to traffic and four tugboats worked to free the wrecked barge trapped under the pilings.

Ribbons of oil, some three-quarters of a mile long, and large pockets of crude oil stretched downstream after the barge snapped the tow line from the Tugboat "Dixie Buccaneer" and struck the bridge pilings. A second barge in tow also broke loose but another tug shoved it safely to shore, the Coast Guard said.

"Our wire broke and we went sideways and hit the bridge," said the captain of the tugboat, who did not wish to be identified. "We have to straighten that barge out and everything else before we can stop the leak," he said.

The Coast Guard said there were no injuries.

"There is practically no danger of fire because such high heat is needed to ignite crude oil," the spokesman said.

Lt. Raymond McFadden, copilot of a Coast Guard helicopter that hovered over the accident scene, said the barge was on its side and 90 per cent submerged.

"What apparently happened was that the barge was coming down stream and struck the center span bridge piling," McFadden said. "It rolled left and the current held it there.

"You could see a four-foot indent where it struck the pointed end of the pilings. The barge struck broadside and she rolled away and just laid up against the piling."

"The pollution coming from the barge seemed to be coming out of the damaged area of the barge. There was a ribbon of oil coming from the barge going straight downstream for awhile, then it switched to the other side as the current goes from one back to the other around the river bends."

Automobile and train traffic across the bridge remained normal.

The tugboat "Dixie Buccaneer," is owned by the Dixie Towing Co., which accepted responsibility for the clean up, the Coast Guard said.

Quads: not an every day miracle...

(Continued from A-1)

thereapy throughout their lives. Behavior modification. We'll just taik to them and probably handle it in an amteurish way anyway. Fumble through like most parents," he said.

His wife, however, is more concerned about immediate shortages. For example, enough clothing for all four.

"Don't worry, Connie, our kids will just be the original streakers of Hillsdale Drive," Struve joked.

They agree that each child, including Scott, must be treated as individuals, not as part of a set. Each one will have a personality that is distinctly his own and they, as parents, must learn to deal with each.

They also realize the importance of Scott being made to feel necessary to the family unit. They haven't discussed his new brothers and sisters, but it is a subject that will be dealt with lovingly and gently.

"We don't want him to regress in behavior to get attention when the quads come home, so it'll be important for us to give him extra attention and care." said Struve.

The medical team of specialists continue their vigil over the quads at the hospital. They all spoke of the critical days with quiet relief that the job ahead is easier and the chances of the babies survival increase steadily with each passing day.

Dr. Martin arrived at the neo-natal intensive care nursery after the first two were born after receiving an urgent call from Dr. Getts.

"My primary function was taking care of the Hyaline Membrane disease, known as respiratory distress syndrome. This means that their lungs are not mature. After every breath, their lungs totally collapsed again. So with each breath they have to use a great deal of effort to open each lung.

"If it continues this way, it wears them out, they become exhausted and die," explained Dr. Martin. "So by artificial means we administer continual positive pressure to keep their lungs from collapsing after each breath. This takes away the work of breathing for them."

Kevin went into the mini-PAP (Positive Airway Pressure) chamber shortly after birth and Todd followed in six to eight hours. The chamber, designed by Jerry Grimes, a registered pulmonary therapist and director of the pulmonary department at Pomona Valley, applies pressure in order to keep the lungs open.

While in the chamber, the boys received a balance of pressure, oxygen for breathing purposes and oxygen for their arterial blood. The girls had the disease also, but to a lesser extent. They required increased oxygen percentages to breathe, but not within the pressure chamber, Dr. Martin said.

After correcting the fairly common complication of pneumothorx, air between the lung and chest wall which causes partial collapse of the lung, Kevin was taken from the chamber on June 15 and Todd on June 16.

"It's fortunate that our hospital was equipped with the machinery and trained personnel used to handling premature babies like these because they were in such serious condition that transport would have been difficult. We have had several sets of twins with the set having Hayline diseases, but never had all of the set with the disease," Dr. Martin stated.

Dr. Martin's job is done, but the pediatricians still grapple with medical complications usually befalling premature babies. Dr. Mabie is the pediatrician of record and his partner, Dr. Lauppe, is the man most pediatricians in the valley look to for advice and consultation on neo-natal care.

Todd, who has experienced the most difficulty since birth, continues with the most serious ailments. To date, he has had two exchange transfusions to replace his blood—which had a high yellow pigment content—with blood with a lower content.

"These babies have been so stressed by severe respiratory distress that they tend to be more susceptible to damage from jaundice. Jaundice does not occur because of disease of the liver, but because the liver is not working effectively," Dr. Mabie said.

"A yellow pigment is carried by the blood, stains the skin yellow and creates the jaundice. The liver of a normal baby metabolizes this yellow pigment adequately, but in a premature infant the liver is unable to metabolize all of these pigments and thus, jaundice occurs.

"Jaundice can be life-threatening and cause significant damage to vital organs," he added.

Of the other three babies, Tonya was the most severely affected by jaundice, but did not require transfusion. Both babies were given special light therapy to correct the condition.

"The other most worrisome complication is infection. Having been so sick, they are more susceptible to infection. This is a significant threat for the first four weeks," Dr. Mabie said.

The babies will be primarily under the watchful eye of the nursing staff now, he said, and will continue to be monitored by electronic equipment for heart and respiration. He and Dr. Lauppe will be available for the slightest change in condition.

Dr. Mabie recognized the teamwork and countless hours of all medical personnel—pulmonary, nursing, radiology, laboratory. "We have had pretty good cooperation in the past. But in terms of a medical first, it cemented us together even closer," he noted.

Dr. Lauppe, a pediatrician who specialized in neo-natalogy, received special training on a fellowship at USC-County Medical Center after completing his pediatric residency. That experience was crucial in setting up the neo-natal nursery at Pomona Valley.

"Equipment, trained personnel, nurses who are comfortable with small babies, pulmonary therapists to handle the respiratory equipment — you need all these things to do well with small babies," said Dr. Lauppe.

The neo-natal unit was influential in dealing successfully with "the sets of problems that crop up at different times. After getting through the first week, the chances are better of these babies living," Dr. Lauppe stated.

He and Dr. Mabie anticipated no problem with future office visits of the quads.

"It's just a matter of scheduling the time for all of them and making sure there's enough help to handle them. It'll be much like handling twins—examine one, dress him and examine the next one. I can envision, on a busy day, they'll create a lot of interest in the office itself," Dr. Mabie said.

Most of the medical team agree with Mrs. Jan Paulson, director of nursing, who commented "All of us found it a challenge and have enjoyed meeting that challenge. We're really proud to be a part of this event."

The Struves are merely waiting and praying now. Hope for the quads is shared by people throughout the state and country who have sent cards and words of encouragement. A bottle of champagne from one of Struve's fellow teachers sits on the table and waits to be popped with the quartet's grand entrance home.

A poster in Dr. Mabie's office may best summarize the situation:

"For each of us there are miracles.
We have only to step silently aside
and look upon everyday things."

Ford suggests 3rd party hear Watergate tapes

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford suggested Saturday that an "independent" party other than the White House and the House Judiciary Committee ought to listen to and transcribe the Watergate tapes.

"Perhaps we have to have a third or neutral party take the tapes and get transcripts from them," Ford told newsmen.

"The transcript of the tapes as interpreted by the committee may be subject to some criticsm. I don't put any higher credibility on the committee version than I do on the White House version.

"Perhaps we have to have a third, or natural party, take the tapes and get transcripts from them. I can't tell you how it would work, but I don't think it is an impossible task . . . I'm sure if we look around hard enough we can find somebody who will do it as an independent, objective observer."

Talking to reporters before beginning a weekend of golf on the Monterey Peninsula, Ford also defended President Nixon against accusatons by Charles Colson that the President instructed him to smear Daniel Ellsberg.

"I don't approve of smearing anyone's reputation," Ford said. He suggested Nixon may have instructed Colson to "tell the facts about Mr. Ellsberg" in the alleged theft of government documents. "I don't think that's smearing. It's telling the truth."

Ford also said the grand jury naming of Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup was a "gratuitous uncalled for action." He said it was "outside the province of their responsibility."

Brown's thrust in campaign to be on ecomony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr., said Saturday that the California economy, not Watergate, will be the main thrust of his campaign for governor.

The Democratc gubernatorial nominee criticized the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan and told delegates to the Democratic State Central Committee that inflation is cutting deeply into earnings of the average worker.

"Cost of living increases released this week showed that inflation in California is now running at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent, and more and more workers are finding it difficult to adequately provide for their families," he said.

The unemployment rate is running 46 per cent higher than the national average, Brown said, charging Reagan with carrying on a "bureaucratic shell game," which he said has cost California $5 million in federal funds for job placement.

Reagan used "incorrect methods of reporting unemployment statistics," said Brown. This method gave the appearance that state unemployment figures were lower than they really were, Brown said. "But because of these lower figures, we lost at least $5 million in federal funds which we should have received in order to fight unemployment."



Photo by United Press

IT'LL HELP THE PENNY SHORTAGE

Robert C. Baldwin and his son, Robbie, hauled 100,000 pennies in 18 jugs to an Orlando, Fla., shopping center Saturday where merchants paid $1.25 for every 100 coins turned in. The merchants association, which initiated the project to ease the penny shortage, expected to collect 1.5 million.

Oil firms anticipate public reaction in use of profits to buy circus, store

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oil industry spokesman said Saturday Gulf and Mobil may run into a public relations problem if they use oil profits to buy a circus and a chain store, but he said the diversification was a wise move.

Charles J. DiBona, former special consultant to President Nixon who has become executive vice president and chief operating officer at the American Petroleum Institute (API), said there are good reasons for the diversification.

Gulf has discussed possible purchase of controlling interest in the Ringling Bros. Circus. Mobil has pondered buying control of Montgomery Ward Department Stores. Neither deal has been completed.

"Mobil, in announcing their plans, realized there would be some comment," DiBona said in an interview. "But they are going to be investing more in oil than their total return of the past year."

In view of their heavy spending plans in energy, the companies should be allowed the option of buying into non-energy areas, he said.

"There is a difficult public relations problem on that," he said. "They have a responsibility to their stockholders as well."

DiBona said he realizes there will be talk of forcing companies to "plow back" their recent earnings from higher prices into energy exploration and production to ease energy shortages, but he praised the possible expansion.

Companies have to do the things that promise stockholders an adequate return for their investment, he said. That involves not only reinvestment in the companies' main effort but also in other attractive ventures.

DiBona also said his goal is to make the API anticipate such issues and take a stand on them before the "crisis stage."

Some of the issues API will try to take a stand on include proposals to charter companies by a federal agency, ideas on divestiture of non-energy or enery properties, the question of strategic reserves, and the place of petroleum in the investments picture.

DiBona thinks most of the legislative proposals going around Capitol Hill right now would be interfering with self-sufficiency in energy.

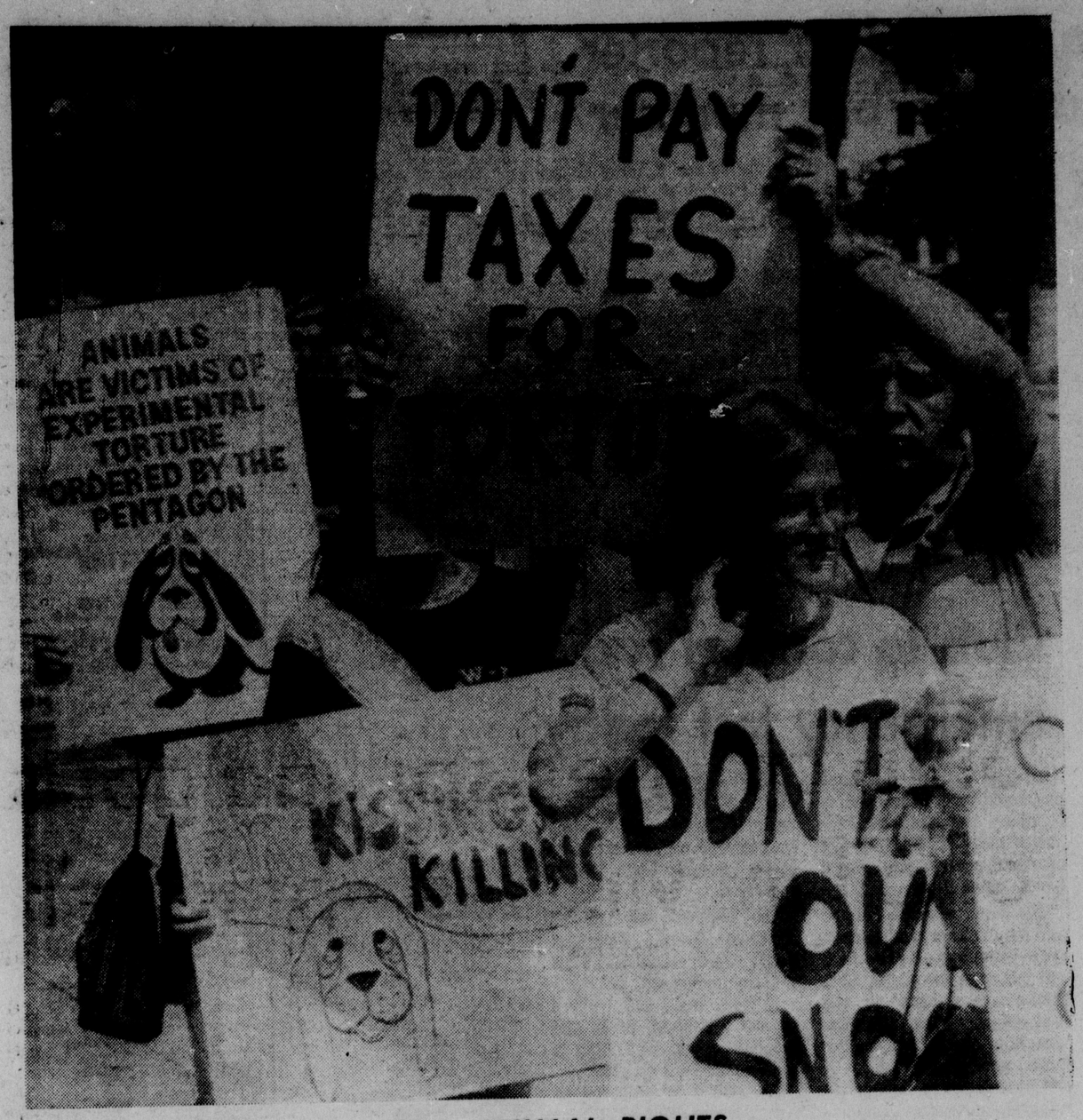
Motorist forced off road, robbed by three in car

POMONA — Police are searching for three young men who forced a motorist off the street, reached inside the man's car, removed his wallet and sped away.

The victim, Ernest Britton of 1017 E. D St., Ontario, a painter, said he was eastbound in the 1400 block of west Second Street Friday night at 11:30 when a gray Pontiac forced him off the road causing his car to strike a fire hydrant.

He said one of the robbers, carrying a blunt object which could have been a knife or a gun, reached into his (Britton's) pants pocket and removed his wallet containing his driver's license and $30 or $40.

Britton told police the three then sped east on Second Street.



FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

A group of animal lovers demonstrates in front of the White House Saturday against the use of animals for experimentation. They vowed they would "fill the streets like peace demonstrators."

Nation's mayors urge:

'Fill leadership vacuum'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI' — Watergate and its effect of creating what one mayor called a "vacuum of leadership" in Washington was blamed by some of the nation's mayors Saturday for tying up programs needed to cure the ills of America's cities.

On the opening day of the 42nd U.S. Conference of Mayors, President Nixon was labelled a "complete failure at the domestic level" by Syracuse, N.Y. Mayor Lee Alexander.

The federal and state governments provided half the money big cities needed but often were hostile or ignorant about details of programs, Alexander said.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson said: "The past 18 months, critical domestic issues have been unresolved by reason of the impasse between an embattled administration preoccupied with survival and a congressional leadership preoccupied with cyncially exploiting the political weakness of a vulnerable administration."

Mayor Roy B. Martin, Norfolk, Va., president of the conference, said the "illegal and unethical behavior at the highest levels" had sent the public's lack of confidence in government to "extreme proportions."

"Certainly coming out of our deliberations here in San Diego will be a call that the federal government, both the administration and Congress, fill the vacuum of leadership and that it answer the anguished pleas of the American public."

Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland said he was "unalterably opposed" to impeachment because "it would destroy our presidential form of government ... our three branches of government."

San Jose, Calif. Mayor Norman Y. Mineta said the actions mayors could make are really "Mickey Mouse" since the guiding decisions came from Congress and state legislatures.

A total of 44 resolutions were to be acted upon by the convention, on Wednesday. Included were, national priorities, revenue sharing, the energy crisis, model cities, employment and crime.

All recommend federal action.

The special Watergate resolutions were also to be considered, involving executive privilege, political reform and election finance reporting.

The first called for legislation to specify what "implied powers" and "executive privilege" cover and that they cover only matters of national security and personnel.

The second favored public financing of all federal elections, and the third would require strong campaign financing disclosures by the candidates.

Ontario Police Chief says

Burglaries could be reduced if residents observe simple rules

ONTARIO — Police Chief Lee M. Kolbreck has urged residents to secure their homes and notify police before leaving on vacations to help reduce burglaries in the city.

"Every citizen can help in the campaign to reduce losses due to burglary," said Kolbreck. "Your cooperation is needed to help reduce the surge in burglaries which results each summer when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings."

This week has been declared "Burglary Prevention Week" in Ontario by Mayor Paul Treadway. Kolbreck said officers will provide information to help homeowners and apartment dwellers keep their homes safe from burglars.

"Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 715 residential burglaries committed in our city last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying, 'No one's home, burglars welcome' ", said Kolbreck.

Kolbreck cited these precautions homeowners should take before leaving their homes for weekend trips or vacations.

Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use deadbolt cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent connect radio or television to a timer.

Light up the porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen.

Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

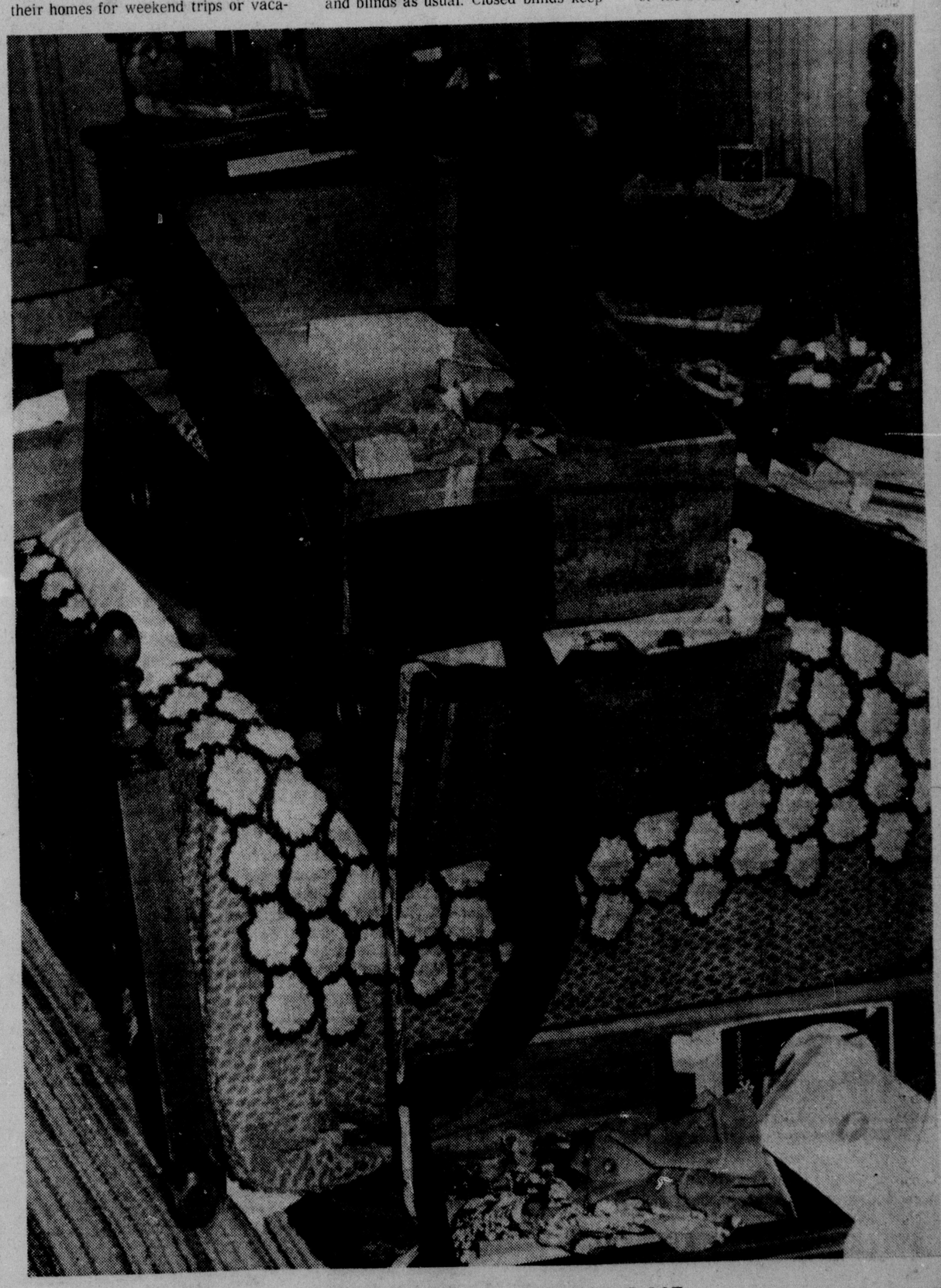
Never leave valuables around. Keep them in a safety deposit box if you're leaving for a weekend or longer.

Kolbreck also suggested: residents notify the police department when they will be leaving and how long they expect to be away; cancel all home deliveries, such as milk, laundry, cleaning, and circulars: have a neighbor or post office hold all mail until they return; arrange with friends to mow the lawn and sweep their sidewalk once a week. Also ask if they will pick up any unsolicited circulars or handbills left on the lawn or porch; leave shades and blinds as usual. Closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for a burglar; and never advertise departure with an item in the local paper.

Residents may call the police department before leaving on vacation for a free home security inspection by an officer. The number is 986-6711 ext. 40. They are also invited to visit the police department's security trailer now parked at G Street and Euclid Avenue.

Kolbreck said that in spite of all precautions, a determined burglar may disregard all efforts and break in anyway. "In case this happens, try to make a burglar's haul as painless as possible. Don't keep cash around your house. Jewelry, stocks, bonds and other negotiable valuables should be kept in a safe deposit box in a bank or savings and loan. A storage vault is an ideal place for furs during the summer for double protection against hot weather and burglary.

"Keep a record of the serial numbers which are found on appliances, typewriters, cameras and other valuable items. The police department has electric engravers that are loaned out free of charge to mark your valuables with your driver's license number. They can be obtained from the police station or the security trailer," said Kolbreck.



THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME

This Ontario Police photo shows the actual work of a burglar. This could be your home unless the proper measures are taken to prevent burglaries while you are away on vacation or a weekend trip. Local police departments will be glad to advise homeowners on the best means of preventing burglaries, some even will visit your home for a free burglary prevention inspection.

Homeowner alerts police; nab prowler

ONTARIO — Polce here arrested an Alta Loma man on suspicion of burglary early Saturday morning after a resident of 4th Street woke up to find a prowler in his house.

Charles Kenneth Brooks, 32, of 6876 Topaz, Alta Loma was booked on the burglary charge as a consequence of a 3:29 a.m. call alerting police to the alleged crime.

In connection with a commercial burglary at the All Cities Fence Company at 4792 W. Mission St., Ontario, area police are searching for a suspect still at large late Saturday. Police believe that the suspect, whose name has been withheld pending arrest, stole an arc welding machine from the Mission Street firm at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Formal charge filed against woman driver

VENTURA (UPI) — Mrs. Helena Brandt, 42, has been formally charged Friday with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in connection with the deaths of four Thousand Oaks girls who were struck by a car last Tuesday.

The district attorney's office filed the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year. Mrs. Brandt is free on her own recognizance and is due for arraignment here July 11.

Mrs. Brandt told officers she took her eyes off the road momentarily when the girls were struck down as they walked in a bike lane along a city street. Killed in the accident were Pamela Jane Beauford, 8, and her sister Tammy Lee, 13; and Monica Joan Calvet, 9, and her sister, Constance Renee, 12.

During a funeral service for the girls in Thousand Oaks Friday, Rev. Colm O'Ryan said both of the families feel "the poor woman who was in the car needs our prayers as much as the Calvets and the Beaufords."

Suspect arrested in cabbie killing

GARDENA (UPI) — Police have arrested a 19-year-old Los Angeles youth in the slaying of a cab driver during a robbery.

Daryl Burnett was arrested Friday night and booked on suspicion of murder in the shooting June 13 of Samuel C. Evans, 25, of Gardena, whose body was found dumped in the street with a bullet in his head. Evans died two days later at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Evans' cab was found crashed into a motorhome after his assailant apparently drove off in the vehicle following what police said was a holdup.

Meat sales, supplies are up, prices dip sharply in valley

Meat supplies and sales generally are up and prices are down in valley markets to reflect national trends.

A telephone check with 10 supermarket meat department managers Saturday revealed eight who verified that finding. Two dissented.

The eight managers said their supplies were way up over a year ago and so were sales. One manager said his meat prices were 20 cents a pound lower than they were last year.

Another said he had 69 cent hamburger for the first time in many months.

All kinds of meat appeared to be in plentiful supply. Even pork, usually in short supply in early summer, is available, managers said.

All cuts of beef are available in ample supply, the meat department managers said, and their greatest price cuts are on beef.

One of the dissenting meat market managers said he really hadn't noticed much change. At his market, prices did not appear to be down, supplies were about the same as a year ago, and sales were not noticably up.

The second said he found the situation remaining about the same.

However, in a larger market the manager said he found tremendous increases in beef supplies and in sales. Basically, he said, prices are going down on just about everything.

Pork, he said, is usually high in early summer but the complete opposite is true this year. He said bacon was priced very low for this time of year.

Girl, 17, picked up by motorist in Pomona, raped

POMONA — A man wearing a knit cap, tank top and high-heeled shoes picked up a 17-year-old girl hitchhiker Saturday and raped her, police said.

The suspect, driving a green Chevelle, coaxed the Pomona girl into his car about 6 a.m. at San Antonio Ave. and First St. He allegedly forced her to commit acts of sexual perversion as he drove to Reservoir St. and Transit Ave.

Officers said the man stopped the car at that point, forced the girl out and raped her. He then drove to the 600 block of Reservoir and dropped her off. Before he did, he gave the girl a kiss, police added.

No arms to Egypt, Syria--Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has assured Israel's ambassador that the United States has no plans to supply weapons either to Egypt or Syria.

State Department spokesman John King said the assurance was given in a meeting Friday between Kissinger and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the Department.

The meeting apparently was prompted by Israeli concern over the scheduled visit of a U.S. military team in Egypt to examine Egypt's armed forces.

Walnut schools budget meet set

WALNUT — The Walnut school board will hold a special meeting for purposes of discussing the preliminary 1974-75 fiscal budget, Monday night at 7:30 in Walnut High School's multipurpose room.

A tentative budget is expected to be approved at the conclusion of the study session.

Trustees will be discussing the propsed $6.5 million budget at length for the first time during the meeting.

July 1 unleaded gas deadline could be extended for some

Service stations unable to provide unleaded gasoline for 1975 model cars by July 1 may be granted a 60-day extension.

This extension will be granted when equipment is not available to meet the original deadline. To avoid penalties, however, station operators must show that supplies or equipment were ordered on a timely basis and no other source of supply is available, reports the Environmental Protection Agency.

Any stations that will not sell gasoline after Jan. 1, 1975, are exempt from this regulation.

Rep. Victor Veysey, R-43rd Dist., said the agency is requiring an estimated 110,000 stations to operate a minimum of one unleaded gasoline pump. This will mean that one out of two stations nationally will be required to supply unleaded gasoline with many others expected to stock unleaded gasoline voluntarily.

All 1975 model cars are required to have catalytic converters which change unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into water and carbon dioxide.

To avoid the accidental use of leaded gasoline, all 1975 model cars will have a special thin filler pipe. Many stations will be able to dispense unleaded gasoline by flushing the storage tank and installing a new nozzle at the pump.

Federal law requires all gasoline retailers to post signs stating it is a violation of federal law to put leaded gasoline into a car labeled for unleaded gas only.

Gasoline containing lead or phosphorous will foul a catalytic converter and it will have to be replaced.

The Environmental Protection Agency will begin monitoring stations after July 1, said Veysey. Retailers who can't obtain the necessary equipment or an adequate supply of unleaded gasoline may request a temporary exemption.

Obituaries

Concetto Di Giovanni

MONTCLAIR — Concetto Di Giovanni of 4166 Fauna St. died Fridy in Churchman's Center, Pomona, following an extended illness.

Mr. Di Giovanni was born in Aci San Antonio, Italy, on March 30, 1890, and had been a California resident for 27 years, residing in Montclair for the past 11 years. He was a retired steel worker and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Survivors are five sons, Thomas Chiarenza and Joseph A., both of Wierton, W. Va., Anthony R. of San Clemente, Samuel J. of Montclair and Lawrence of Mission Veijo; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Portante of Fontana and Mrs. Rose Lizzio of Daily City; a sister, Mrs. Immaculata Di Bella of Italy; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited and Mass will be celebrated tonight at 6:15 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Further services and burial will be in Wierton, W. Va. Friends may call at the Draper Mortuary Chapel today from noon to service time tonight.

Memorial contributions may be made to the local chapter of the Emphysema Association.

Margaret Horton

POMONA — Margaret Helen Horton of 219 E. Foothill Blvd. died at home June 12 following a long illness.

She was born March 4, 1888, in Kansas. She had lived in California 34 years and in Pomona 10 years.

Surviving are a sister, Theodosia Taylor of Hollywood and a niece, Mrs. Edward P. Schultz of La Jolla.

There was direct cremation by Seamation Society of San Dimas followed by burial in Rochester Cemetery in North Topeka, Kan.

Memorial services were held Friday.

Herbert Joiner

POMONA — Rev. C. Herbert Joiner, Jr. of 1020 Embassy Place died Friday in Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana.

Reverend Joiner was born Dec. 7, 1918 in Birmingham, Ala. He had pastorates in Birmingham and Louisville, Ky., prior to coming to California in 1952. He was pastor of the First Church of God, Whittier from 1952 to 1956. He moved to Riverside where he was president of the Arlington College until 1964 when he became disabled and moved to Pomona. Arlington College has now merged with Azusa Pacific College.

Mr. Joiner was a member of the First Church of God, Pomona, the National Board of Publications of the Church of God, and the University Club of Claremont. He was a former vice chairman of the general assembly of the Church of God and a former member of the Lions Club in Arlington.

Besides his widow, Grace, he is survived by three sons, C. Herbert, of Upland, Dale M. of Ontario and Daryl E. of Whittier; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Hester of Simi Valley; his mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Joiner of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, Walton B. of Baton Rouge, La., and Maurice A. of La Habra; two sisters, Mrs. Harriett L. Johnson of Sylacauga, Ala. and Mrs. Edna E. Bowerman of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Church of God Pomona. The Rev. Herschell D. Rice, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the C. Herbert Joiner Ministerial Loan Fund, c-o First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Avenue, Pomona 91767.

Robert M. Vaile

ONTARIO — Robert M. Vaile of 723 E. El Morado Court died Thursday at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles following an illness.

Mr. Vaile was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Liberty, Mo. He was a retired Los Angeles police officer. He was with the department 23 years.

Mr. Vaile was a member of American Legion Post 381 in Los Angeles, the John Birch Society and a life member of the Fire and Police Protective League. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Surviving are his widow, June; two daughters, Gloria Calwell and Cassie Larkey of Ontario; his mother, Mrs. Beryl M. Vaile of Chino; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Davenschmitt of Garden Grove; an uncle, Tom Leeper of Chino and four grandchildren.

Private graveside services will de held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Richardson-Peterson Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to their favorite charities.

Buried in Luxembourg

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers and their leader, Gen. George S. Patton, are buried in Luxembourg, Belgium. Their graves are carefully tended by the grateful citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.

Former Pomona court reporter sworn in as state bar member

POMONA — Alejandro Gonzalez, a Diamond Bar resident and former court reporter for Pomona Superior Court Judge Carlos M. Teran, has been sworn in as a state bar member in an unofficial ceremony by Judge Teran.

Gonzalez was reporter for Judge Teran for four years, replacing William Milctz who retired for medical reasons. During the time he served with Judge Teran, Gonzalez studied law at night and eventually earned his degree at Western State University's law school in Anaheim.

Judge Teran said he was honored by the opportunity to swear in Gonzalez, who later was inducted officially with other new lawyers in a ceremony at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Gonzalez plans to practice family law in the Pomona area and presently is serving as a member of a jury panel in Pomona Superior Court.

Gonzalez has been replaced by Alice Romero, also a Diamond Bar resident, as reporter in Judge Teran's court. She too, is studying law, the judge said, as is his bailiff, Deputy Sheriff Dario Berjarano.

"I like to maintain a staff which is interested in law," Teran said.

Beef quotas sought by Rep. Veysey

CLAREMONT — Rep. Victor Veysey, R-43rd Dist., has urged President Nixon to partially reimpose the import quotas for beef.

"In the 1964 Meat Import Act, authority was granted to the executive to impose quotas as the market required," he noted. "The President, in 1972, suspended the quotas on beef because of shortages in our domestic supply."

It appears the lifting of the import quotas in 1972 has accomplished its goal of adequate supply, said Veysey.

"However, for the past eight months the cattleman of this country has been faced with severe financial losses as a result, in part, of the overabundance of imported, cheap low quality beef."

Unless immediate action is taken to preserve the domestic cattle industry, "we may permanently impair our ability to feed Americans at reasonable prices," said Veysey.

Club to conduct radio emergency test today

COVINA — An emergency preparedness radio communications test will be conducted today on the 1,500-foot mountain peak within Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Two dozen members of the Aerojet Welfare and Recreation Amateur Radio Club will join with the Azusa Civil Defense League on the peak—highest point in the Covina Hills chain between Pomona and West Covina—to test procedures to be used to establish emergency communication in case of a natural or man-made disaster.

The radio club expects to make 1,000 separate radio contacts with other radio operators in all 50 states and in a number of foreign countries.

The weekend test will be sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. Four two-way radios will be operated from tents and trailers on the mountain peak and supplied with energy from a gasoline-powered alternator.

The public is welcome to visit the site from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on both days of test.



CART RIDE — Driver Steve Barr spirits children around Pomona Valley Christian Schools in pony cart, which is a new feature of summer day camp at the school at 845 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona.

Progress-Bulletin

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Second class mail privileges authorized at Pomona, Calif. Adjudicated June 15, 1945. Decree No. Pomo. C-606

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations; National advertising representative; Western Dailies.

If your delivery service is not satisfactory, please call our CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT at 622-1201

Saturday and Sunday 7:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Monday thru Friday 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Progress-Bulletin

Gets his money 75 years later

RAINBOW BRIDGE, Utah (UPI) — It took Jim Mike nearly 75 years to collect the $50 owed him for discovering Rainbow Bridge—but he finally collected.

Mike, a 100-year-old Piute Indian from Mesa, Utah, discovered the huge sandstone arch in the canyon lands of southeastern Utah in 1900. Nine years later, he led a University of Utah expedition to the natural wonder.

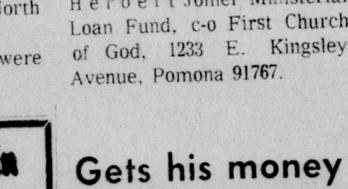
But it wasn't until recently that Mike was recognized as the man who discovered the bridge.

In special ceremonies at Rainbow Bridge National Monument, he was given a letter of appreciation, a new blanket and the $50 owed him for acting as guide on the expedition.

BLACKMAN'S MORTUARY

1020 W. Mission, Pomona. Ph. 622-1078

POLLOCK MORTUARY

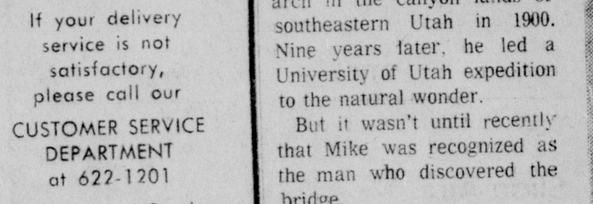


575 NORTH TOWNE AVENUE
POMONA, CALIFORNIA 91767
NATIONAL 2-1263

EDITH SHROEDER
Memorial Services United Methodist Church
San Dimas, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

Todd Memorial Chapel

Todd and Smith, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907



CURTIS JOINER
Arrangements Pending

REV. C. HERBERT JOINER, JR.
Services First Church of God, Pomona 1:30 p.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE. Pomona — 325 N. INDIAN HILL Claremont

Phone 622-1217

Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Summer camp offers kids pony cart rides

POMONA — Pony car rides for children are a new feature of summer day camp at Pomona Valley Christian Schools, 845 E. Arrow Highway.

The carts, purchased recently by the school, will accommodate eight to 10 children at a time.

Summer camp, which began June 17, also includes swimming lessons, handicrafts, films, athletic events and field trips. A child may attend one or more weeks during the summer.

An optional academic enrichment program will be conducted mornings. Phonics, reading and math will be offered, with special tutoring programs also available in these araas.

Information and application forms for the summer program may be obtained from the PVCS office or by calling 624-1678.

Counselors workshop set

LOS ANGELES — A workshop for marriage counselors will be held Monday through Friday at USC.

The workshop, sponsored by the continuing education program of the School of Social Work, is designed to refine intervention techniques for marital counseling.

Inquiries about the workshop should be directed to Marguerite Phillips, director of the continuing education program, School of Social Work at USC.

Strange substance

ISLE OF PONZA, Italy (UPI) — The tanning cream that is all the rage among sunbathers on this Tyrrhenian island was never meant to be a tanning cream. It is on sale as an emollient for cows' udders.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED NONBANKING ACTIVITIES TO BE ENGAGED IN BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY DE NOVO

Pursuant to Par. 4(c)(8) of the Bank Holding Company Act and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System,

U. S. BANCORP
Portland, Oregon

a bank holding company, proposed to engage through a subsidiary known as U.S. DATACORP, in the following activities:

Marketing, storing and processing of banking, financial or related economic data, such as performing payroll, accounts receivable or payable, or billing services for customers.

Such activities will be conducted at 2324 Garey Avenue, Pomona, California 91766.

Persons wishing to comment on this proposal should submit their views in writing within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, San Francisco, California 94120.

JN-147 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNED USE REPORT
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to *encourage their participation* in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 61,299	$ 1,327,830
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ 25,997	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 5,410	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 750	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$ 100	$ 40,526
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 2,100	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$ 8,250	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 103,906	$ 1,368,356

THE GOVERNMENT OF POMONA CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,472,262 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 05 2 019 036

POMONA CITY
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
CITY HALL
505 SOUTH GAREY AVE
POMONA CALIFORNIA 91766

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at FINANCE DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, POMONA, CALIF.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E)
I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

JERROLD R. GONCE, CITY ADMINISTRATOR
Name & Title—Please Print

Date 6-19-74

JN-118 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 22, 23, 24, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10840

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT H. WILLIAMS, aka ROBERT WILLIAMS, aka R. H. WILLIAMS, aka ROBERT HENRY WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ronald F. Williams for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

Roland J. Brownsberger
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1041
JN-122 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10731

Estate of DEAN BRANDT FESLER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of DEAN BRANDT FESLER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau and Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Fourth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 19, 1974
Edythe Getty
Administratrix

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By J. R. Kostoff
Attorneys for Administratrix
315 Pomona Mall West, Fourth Floor
Pomona, California
JN-120 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF HOLOGRAPHIC WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION-WITH-THE-WILL-ANNEXED
No. EAP-10844

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL W. PORTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Don J. Porter, sometimes known as Don Porter, Jr., for the Probate of the Holographic Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration - With - the - Will-Annexed thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M. on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Building
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-121 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10832

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BLANCHARD AMIS, aka MARIE S. AMIS, aka MARIE SPILLARD AMIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Morris Blanchard Spillard for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 14, 1974
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU and LAMB
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Bldg.
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 19, 23, 27, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10841

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL ANDREW FLECKENSTEIN, aka PAUL A. FLECKENSTEIN, aka PAUL FLECKENSTEIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Iris Anna Fleckenstein for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

CHARLES S. ALTHOUSE
Attorney for Petitioner
60 East Foothill Blvd.
Upland, California 91786
(714) 982-8881
JN-123 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONE VARIANCE CASE NO. 6-74

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding Zone Variance Case No. 6-74. This requested variance is for a room addition at 20228 Diehl Street in Walnut.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, July 3, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

All persons interested may speak regarding this matter. Application and drawings on the proposed addition are on file in the City Clerk's Office and are available for review between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

DATED: JUNE 12, 1974.
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. LAZZARETTO
CITY CLERK

(A-1309)
JN-96 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ROAD HAUS, 437 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, Cal.: Ronald U. Mugnaini, 9124 Live Oak St., Fontana, Cal. 92335; James E. Ott, 882 Mariposa, Rialto, Cal.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ronald U. Mugnaini
James E. Ott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 11, 1974.
(File No. 74-15415)
JN-61 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for Heating and Air Conditioning System in Building 111, at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California, will be received until 2 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, June 28, 1974, in the Contract Services Office, Building 75, of the aforementioned State Agency, at which time they will be opened and read publicly.

Questions regarding plans, specifications and proposal forms to be used in bidding should be directed to the Contract Services Office of the aforementioned State agency (714-598-4040).

Questions related to bidding and a tour of the site of work may be arranged by calling 714-598-4071 and requesting Mr. Merton Johnson.

The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the said State Agency has ascertained that the generally prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done is as follows for the Pomona area.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

The California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages to be as tabulated hereafter for the county in which the work is to be done. Included therein are employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension, apprenticeship or other authorized training programs, and similar purposes. Holidays shall be defined in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the labor classifications(s) employed on the project.

Classification	Basic Rate Per Hour	Overtime	Saturday	Sunday	Holiday
Electrician	10.71	2	2	2	2
Plumber	10.93	2	2	2	2
Concrete Core Cutter and Saw Man	8.405	1½	1½	2	2
Laborer	8.435	1½	1½	2	2
Sheet Metal Worker	12.075	2	2	2	2

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY TIME RATES WILL BE, RESPECTIVELY, AT ONE AND ONE-HALF AND TWO TIMES THE REGULAR RATES.

JN-56 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 16, 23, 1974.

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Vietnam war hero sets out on lecture trail

By PATRICK A. MALONE

LENEXA, Kan. (UPI) — There are those who call Charlie Plumb, not complimentarily, a "professional hero." He doesn't like the tag but doesn't duck it, either.

Professional or otherwise, Plumb is a legitimate hero, decorated as such by the U.S. Navy. And he spent six of the best years of his life, 2,103 days, in North Vietnamese prison camps where his body stagnated and his soul flourished.

The days of captivity, he says, were an unmatched learning experience and he believes he must tell his story and share his learning. He makes his living doing so, as a paid speaker.

His heroism took seed on May 19, 1967. It happened to be the birthday of Ho Chi Minh, then the North Vietnamese premier, and it was only five days before Plumb's tour of duty was to end.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Charles Plumb Jr., was threading his F4B Phantom fighter jet through antiaircraft fire on a bombing mission over North Vietnam. A surface-to-air missile brought him down.

Unhappy homecoming

Six years later, on his first day of freedom at an air base in the Philippines, Plumb learned that his wife was divorcing him and his best friend had died of cancer.

"If I hadn't been a prisoner of war, nobody would have wanted to listen to Charlie Plumb plug motherhood, apple pie and the American flag," he says now. "We 566 guys were in an enviable position —we came back and people listened to us. Now I have a personal philosophy that when a person finds out he can do something right, something good, then it becomes far more—it becomes an obligation."

Keeping out front

It's been a year and some months since that decision. All but a handful of the POWs have retreated from the public glare. Plumb and a few others have stayed in the forefront. He has made over 450 public appearances since returning, accepted some 60 plaques and other mementoes, spoken to more than 200,000 students from New Mexico to Florida.

Now Plumb says he has "slowed down": he gives only eight to 10 speeches a week. He has at least one scheduled every night for six weeks in advance.

"I think interest in the POWs has died to a certain extent," he says, "but I sure haven't seen it."

He found he was so popular, and he felt his message was needed so much, that he retired from the Navy in January and incorporated a public relations firm to promote Charlie Plumb full-time. He has one full-time employe, two part-time.

Why does he do it?

"I see a great need in reviving patriotism in this country, in reviving credibility in its leadership," Plumb explained, his voice earnest.

"The country's just been up to its ears in the antiestablishment approach.

"I've seen so many groups that are just hungry for someone to tell them that we do have a good country here, that we do have a solid government. I get standing ovations wherever I go. Grown men come up afterwards with tears in their eyes. That's what keeps me going."

Part of Plumb's appeal is in his boyish good looks. He dresses conventionally but not drably. He has an appealing cleft in the chin, and ears that stick out enough to keep him from being too handsome. He keeps his chestnut hair trimmed just to touch the ears and combs it over on top to hide the growing baldness of his 31 years.

His background, too, has an all-American, boy-next-door quality. He grew up first in a small town and then a big city suburb and now lives in another suburb, in a well-appointed bachelor pad on the western fringe of Kansas City.

High school was delivering newspapers, acting in school plays, playing French horn in the band and making the honor roll. College was Annapolis, the Naval Academy, plenty of laughs in a whirlwind of classes, drills, intramurals, the drum and bugle corps, yearbooks and weekend visits with his steady girl friend from high school —whom he married just 23 hours after one of Plumb's biggest disappointments, finishing only in the middle of the Navy class of '64.

Professional POW?

It was, in Plumb's own phrase, "a storybook marriage" for 2 ½ years as he flew training jets and she taught Sunday school. Then he went off to war. Several months before the pisoners were released his wife sued him for divorce on grounds of desertion. He did not contest it.

Plumb has been criticized for taking advantage of his POW status, accused of being a professional POW even by some of the other POWs. He takes such criticism gracefully but gets defensive explaining why he charges for his speeches.

He says many of his speeches are given free to charitable groups and that he still charges less than most professional speakers. But he admits one of the reasons he hired a staff was that he found it too painful to have to explain his fees.

"I admit I feel a bit mercenary when I charge for something I believe in," he says. "But it's a business. It's the only way I can promote these things.

"I'll take on any name any one wants to give me —be it professional POW or entrepreneur. I'm going to go out and tell the story because I believe the story has to be told."



CHARLIE PLUMB — Shown here with a working replica of a timing clock he made while a POW, Plumb has been called by some, a professional hero.

Industrialist says Britain drifting toward communism

BATH, England (UPI) — The president of the Confederation of British Industry said that Britain is drifting toward communism.

Attacking the Labor government's plans for more nationalization of industry and more power for trade unions, President Ralph Bateman of the organization told a meeting of industrialists:

"We are drifting like a sleepwalker towards an economic system in the United Kingdom not unlike that favorder by Eastern Bloc Communist states where, paradoxically, you will find that the ordinary worker and his trade union have no power at all."

Bateman singled out for attack industry minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn and employment minister Michael Foot for their proposals for greater government intervention in private industry.

He said their views were "horribly wrong" and would "inevitably reduce the freedom of the individual and damage the wealth-creating capacity of industry upon which the standard of living of us all depend."

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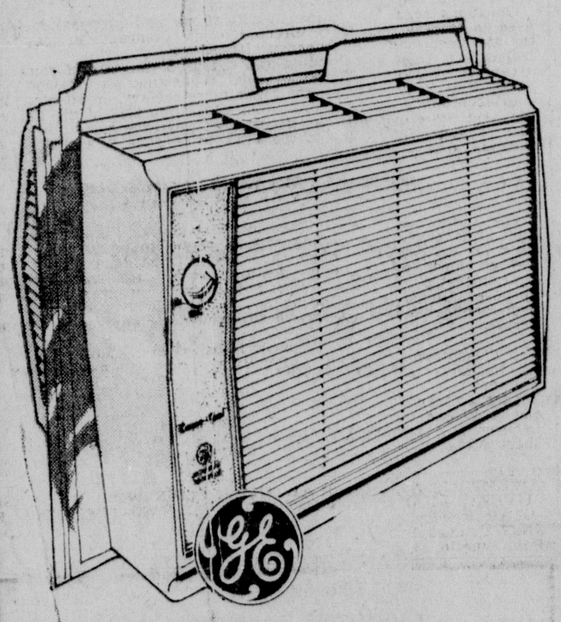
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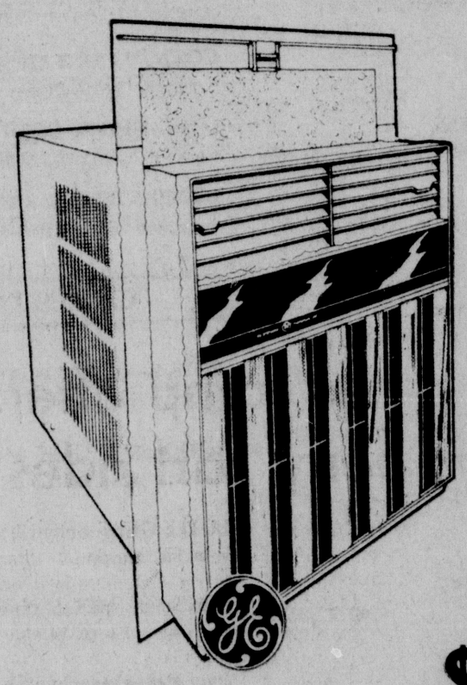


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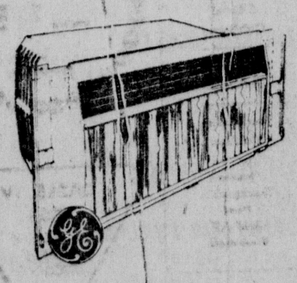


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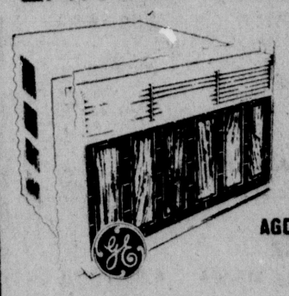
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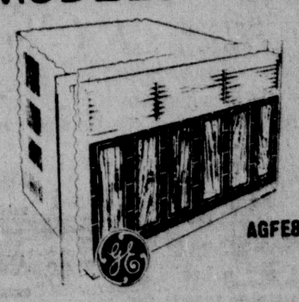
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Government growing fast

By United Press International

Government in most of the 50 states isn't just big business, it's the hottest growth industry around.

From New York's whopping $9.5 billion budget to keep state and local government in business to North Carolina where bureaucracy is growing at a much faster rate than the population, the trend in most states is to bigger and more expensive operations.

A United Press International survey of all 50 states shows state, county and local government growing at a pace which in some states has quadrupled state spending in 20 years and produced bureaucracies which employ up to 5 per cent of the population.

In the nation's two biggest states —California and New York — government has reached enormous size.

California, with a population of about 21 million, spends an estimated 10 per cent of its gross state product on government. The state is spending more than $15 billion this fiscal year, including $5.3 billion in federal money, more than three times the $4.1 billion spent a decade ago and which included $800 million in federal funds.

The state employs 189,000 persons, but that does not include those working for the 407 cities, 58 counties, 1,054 school districts, 3,727 special districts and 895 water districts, which spend almost another $15 billion a year between them.

New York has a budget of $9.3 billion, not including federal funds, and employs 202,000 persons, the largest single employer and single biggest spender in the state. Ten years ago, the state had a budget of $2.9 billion and had about 164,000 people working for it.

Add county, city, village, town and school districts to the state figures and government in New York tallies up to a total cost of $19.5 billion employing about 904,000 persons, or one in every 20 of the state's 18,584,400 residents.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayer organization, recently reported that New York had the highest state and local tax burden in the nation, surpassing its nearest rival, California, by nearly $100 per person. In 1973 it took about $174.50 for every $1,000 in personal earnings.

In virtually all cases, the number of people working for governments has ballooned in the past decade.

State employes in Texas account for 4.44 per cent of the estimated population of 11,976,000 in 1974 compared with 3.38 per cent in 1964. In Montana, the 16,462 government employes was about 2.3 per cent of the population. In Colorado, state employes account for 2.1 per cent of the population and local government another 4.2 per cent. Alaska's state workforce of 14,000 is 3.9 per cent of the population compared with 2.5 per cent a decade earlier.

State government spending in Texas increased 195 per cent in the past 10 years, from $1.14 billion in 1964 to $3.38 billion this fiscal year. Over 20 years, the increase was 532 per cent.

The same has been true of most other states. In Louisiana, for example, the state government employs 127,000 to administer the $1.6 billion, minus federal funds, it now spends. Ten years ago, 87,000 worked for the state when it was spending $697 million. Indiana's 1960-61 budget was $415 million while this year it's about $2.9 billion.

But there still were many states where government was not expensive compared with the average of $522.49 that was collected across the nation in 1971-72.

In Maine, where only 16,736 persons work for the state, the average was $267 for state and local government operations, in Virginia $418.62, Indiana $444.11 and in Louisiana per capita state taxes are $379.

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MIKASA DINNERWARE, 5 PC. SET — dinnerware 46-reg. 9.00 — 5.99

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MEN'S ASSORTED SWIMWEAR — men's sportwear 805-val. 4.99-5.99 — 3.99

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MEN'S ASSORTED SPORTCOATS — men's cl. 814-reg. $39-$45 not wil./el caj. — 29.99

PEPPERELL FLORAL TOWELS — linens 831-were 3.49 — 1.99

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5-PIECE BATH RUG SETS — rugs 811-reg. 11.99 — 9.99

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MAYCO

Choking aid developed by 2 doctors

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kids choke on popcorn, carpenters swallow nails and mothers inhale safety pins.

"It happens thousands of times a year," says Dr. Donald C. Zavala. "A lot of people die from inhaling foreign objects."

Zavala and Dr. Mitchell L. Rhodes, medical professors at the University of Iowa, are developing what they hope will become a revolutionary nonsurgical method of retrieving such typically inhaled objects as paper clips, safety pins, coins, peanuts, popcorn, chicken bones, tacks and nails.

The doctors have designed a set of long, extremely thin metal wires that can be slipped inside a protective, flexible tube and inserted through the mouth. Via handheld controls, the tip of the wires can gradually be opened inside air passageways to form tiny claws that grasp the object and pull it out.

Until now the only nonsurgical remedy beyond a hard slap on on the back —which may worsen the situation —has been to use an instrument called a rigid bronchoscope.

"But that device can't be bent and therefore is only effective for objects caught in the main air passageway," says Zavala. "Often the object slips into a tiny area it can't reach."

The flexible tube that Zavala uses as a casing is called a fiberoptic bronchoscope. Capable of following curving passageways, it has a lens that allows a doctor to see deep into bronchial areas.

So far, Zavala and Rhodes have experimented only on anesthetized dogs, but now feel ready to work on humans, who may only require a local anesthetic sprayed down their throats.

"The first time we tried it on dogs it took all afternoon to retrieve an object," recalls Zavala. "Now we can do it in less than two minutes.

"But this won't be something that can be done by the general practicioner. Doctors will have to become specialists in the procedure because it's very easy to just poke the object further down the lungs with the wires.'

Extracting foreign objects from children always has been a problem because of their small and delicate air passageways.

"We hope to refine our device so we can help even young children," Zavala says.

The doctors use different "tiny tools" to recover different objects.

Wire-formed "jaws" pick up pins and other metal objects, but they only break a peanut and other organic objects. So, wires that formed small "baskets" were devised to slip under pieces of lodged food.

Zavala and Rhodes unveiled their device here recently at the American Lung Association's annual convention.

"We wanted to get the reaction of other doctors before we tried it on humans," said Zavala. "The feedback was tremendous —just enthusiastic. I've never seen so much interest in a medical device.'

The researchers began their work a year ago.

"We had suggested the idea to a group of doctors at another convention and they told us it wouldn't work," Zavala said. "That made us mad so we went back to Iowa and we did it."

U.S. financing of IRA scored by ambassador

CHICAGO (UPI) — The British ambassador to the United States said Monday that bogus Irish charities were collecting money from Americans to finance Irish Republican Army war chests.

"It is sad there are so many people in this country who contribute to what they think are humanitarian Irish organizations," Sir Peter Ramsbotham said, "and who, in fact, contribute to the purchase of IRA arms and bombs."

Ramsbotham refused to name the groups, but said they claimed to collect funds for Irish schools and hospitals. The money was actually used to finance the IRA, he

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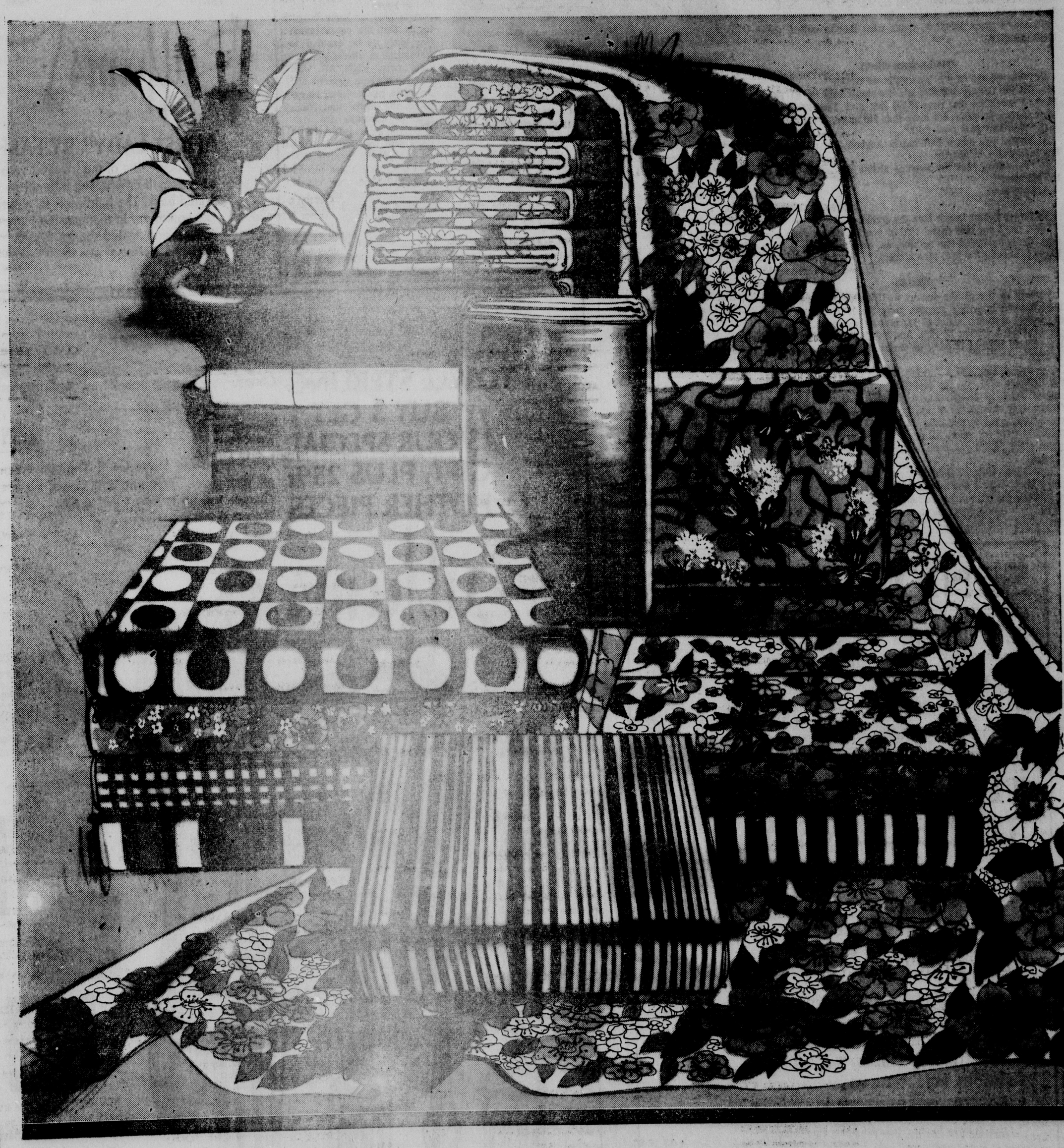
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MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Antique wise

Beautiful dye cabinet

By DOROTHY HAMMOND

QUESTION: Please tell me the value and something about the history of this Diamond Dye case as shown in the enclosed photo. This case was originally used in my grandparent's grocery store around the turn of the century. It stood in our basement for over 40 years before I rescued it from the damp—and restored it to its present condition. This case stands 30 inches high and the top measures 10 x 23 inches. Its beautifully decorated embossed tin front panel shows boys and girls dancing around a Maypole. The colors and design are still very colorful and sharp. J.K.

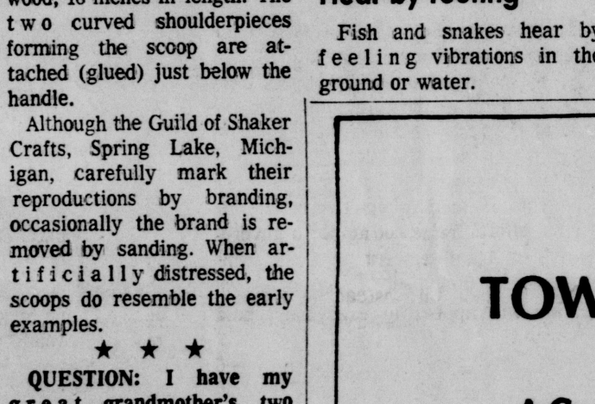
ANSWER: Even though interest in advertising collectibles has waned during the past year, collectors will still pay a premium price for a good dye cabinet such as this fine example. Today, these are valued around $225-$265, when the tin insert is in excellent condition, and the small pigeon-hole insets with paper label of dye names are still intact.

Damond Dye cabinets were made by two firms, the Kellog and Bulkeley Company of Hartford, Conn., and the American Arts Works of Cochocton, Ohio. The Wells-Richardson Company of Burlington, Vermont, manufactured Diamond Dye.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I suspect that I have unknowingly bought a reproduced Shaker applebutter scoop. Can you tell me if the new examples are made from one piece of wood, or three?

I have just refinished this scoop, and much to my surprise discovered that it has been made from three pieces of pine—glued together. Mrs. D.E.



ANSWER: Early Shaker apple-butter scoops have a handle with two arms and a crossbar, all cut from one piece of wood. Their contemporary counterparts are made from three pieces of wood. The handle and the center portion of the scoop is one long piece of wood, 18 inches in length. The handle and the center portion of the scoop is one long piece of wood, 18 inches in length. The two curved shoulderpieces forming the scoop are attached (glued) just below the handle.

Although the Guild of Shaker Crafts, Spring Lake, Michigan, carefully mark their reproductions by branding, occasionally the brand is removed by sanding. When artificially distressed, the scoops do resemble the early examples.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I have my great grandmother's two Lacy Sandwich glass (clear) plates, approximately nine inches in diameter. The pattern I bieleve is "Peacock's Eye." Both plates are in proof conidtion. What might their value be? Mrs. R.O.

ANSWER: Clear, lacy Sandwich glass plates like you describe are currently fetching $75 and up.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: We would like to know the value of a drop-leaf pine kitchen table with a center drawer (dovetailed) for flatware.

We bought this table several years ago, and spent the long winter months refinishing it. It had been painted numerous times. The legs are tapered, with no turnings. R.L.C.

ANSWER: Refinished, your table is worth about $200.

QUESTION: I have a complete set of beautiful Haviland Oyster plates, all perfect. The pattern name is "Norma." Would you be so kind as to estimate their retail value? Mrs. T.P.

ANSWER: Haviland Oyster plates in this pattern are selling from $25-35.

L.M. Boyd

Bible words lead to oil



It's said a top executive of a major oil company some years back, while reading the Bible, took special note of Eyodus 2:3, as follows: ". . . And dobbed it with slime and pitch." Said the executive to himself: Where there's pitch, there's usually oil. So his company engineers were ordered to check out Moses' home town in Egypt. And that was the beginning of the Middle East bonanza.

One out of every 20 grown ups and three out of every 20 youngsters grind their teeth when dozing. And more specifically, they tend to do this grinding for about one minute out of each hour's sleep. Bruxists, that's what they're called, those teeth grinders.

Queries from clients

Q. "Where's the longest shadow in the world?"

A. Off the Canary Islands. It's the shade cast by El Tition Peak, a mountain that rises 12,200 feet over Teneriffe Island. That shadow stretches out more than 200 miles.

Q. "How fast does snow fall?"

A. Maybe two and a half m.p.h. Anyhow, not as fast as a fast man walks, ordinarily.

Q. "How long does the average airline stewardess stay on the job now?"

A. Six years.

No flower flooms longer than the orchid.

Look, don't put that caged bird of yours near an open window. Experts contend that nothing, not even bad grub, is more likely to hurt such a fowl than a draft.

Women

Appears as though the doctors and the lawyers are letting more women into their schools. Take the 1972 entering class of medical students. About 20 per cent were women. Only 13.5 per cent were women in 1971. And the 1972 entering class in law schools allowed 12 per cent women. Up from 4.6 per cent in 1967.

The British captured a Russian cannon at Sevastopol during the Crimean War. On the breech of the cannon was a pear-shaped chunk of bronze. Every now and then, a three-pound fragment is carved out of that piece of metal. And melted down. And from it are cast 12 Victoria Crosses, England's highest award for valor. All of the 1,300-plus Victoria Crosses given since 1856 have been made of the bronze from that cannon.

That Texas town of Dublin wasn't named in honor of any-place Irish. Why I don't know, but "Double N" once there abouts was the frontiersman's shout to signal Indian raids. Dublin before it turned into a spot on multiple maps got plenty of same. And it twisted its name finally out of that warning cry.

World of animals

The larger the fish the smarter he is

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Guilford, my pet guppy, is a real smart fish. He knows when I'm going to feed him and he's always waiting for me. He knows we're friends and he's not afraid of me, either. He'll swim right into my hand. Friends of mine think fish are all dumb, but I know Guilford isn't. Could I teach him any tricks, do you think? — J. O.

Dear J.O.: Guilford's already well past the stupid stage and certainly has to be considered a smart guppy. However, larger fish (goldfish, for example) would be easier to train. Better and bigger yet, groupers are extremely smart saltwater fish which may become quite affectionate and, under some circumstances, can be taught to push buttons or levers for food. This sort of training is more commonly associated with birds and, especially, mammals.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Where's the best place to board your cat? How do you know, I mean? — J. T.

Dear J.T.: The best place to board your cat is at home—your home. One important plus for home boarding is that the cat is much less likely to be exposed to transmissible diseases from other cats. While cat viral diseases may be airborne and the home cat may still be exposed, the degree and likelihood of exposure are less. Also, there tends to be a great deal less stress if the cat is kept in familiar surroundings. Both these factors combined mean your cat is much less likely to become ill at home than in a boarding area.

A cat kept at home should be locked in at all times so that it can't escape into the hazardous outside world. (It and get into trouble if there is is more liable to stay away no family at home to come back to.)

A reliable person must be found to come in and feed the home boarded cat, and to recognize signs of illness which call for veterinary attention—such as failure to eat or to eliminate.

Whether your cat is to be left at home or boarded out (in a kennel recommended by friends with felines who have successfully used it), it should be examined in advance to make sure it's healthy. This is vital. The stress of being alone at home, or the greater one of being held captive in unfamiliar surroundings, can cause a flare-up of previous, unresolved physical problems, or the appearance of new ones not yet obvious to the unpracticed eye but possibly discernible by the doctor.

A large part of the nataral diet of the channel catfish is insects and their larvae.

Hear by feeling

Fish and snakes hear by feeling vibrations in the ground or water.



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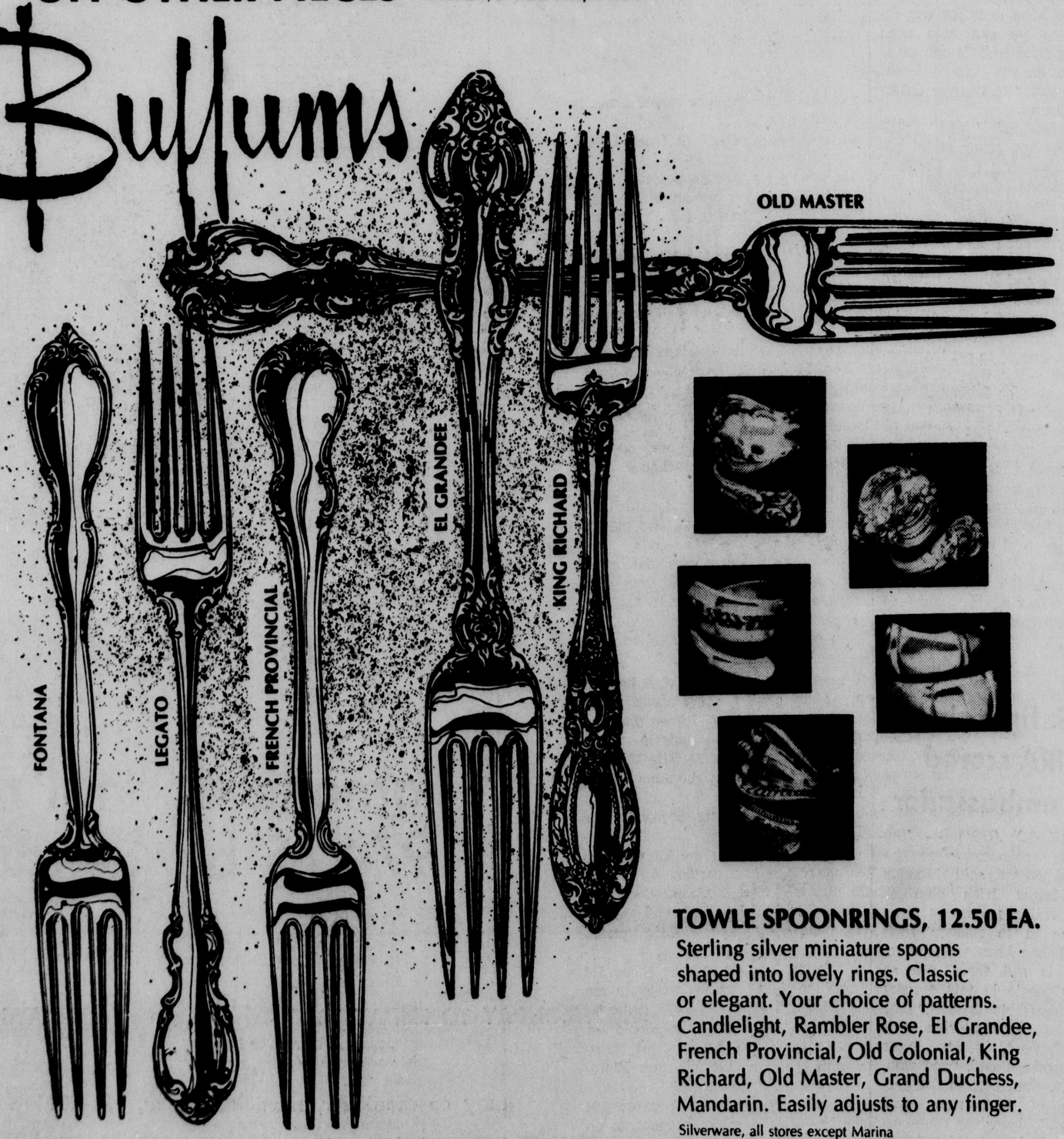
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Economy stressed

Valley youths ready for 900-mile car safety run

By JACK BURSON
P-B Staff Writer

The 21st annual Youth Safety Run gets underway Monday with 21 valley youths taking part in the 900-mile test of driver safety and economy.

Twenty-seven 1974-model autos, driven by car club teams from Southern California and Nevada, will follow a still-to-be disclosed route to Yosemite National Park and return.

The run is sponsored by the Police Advisory Council for Car Clubs (PACCC), an organization of policemen from 15 Southern California cities which works with youthful drivers from car clubs. The Arcadia Civitan Club is co-sponsor and the Automobile Club of Southern California provides technical inspection.

The cars, supplied by dealers and manufacturers, must be tuned to factory specifications. No modifications of carburetors or emission controls are allowed. The drivers range from 16 to 21. All must have safe driving records.

Winners are judged on how economically they drive their cars and whether they violate any safety regulations en route.

The drive begins at 4 a.m. at the Ontario Motor Speedway. Teams should begin arriving at Yosemite around 4 p.m. Competitors will spend one day there and return Wednesday.

There are seven classes, ranging from sub-compact, four-cyclinder cars to luxury V-8s. Awards to winners will be made at a dinner Friday evening at the speedway banquet room.

Youths participating from the Pomona Police Explorers Scout Post are Robert Lamb, Robert Shather, David Puiroz, Jed Ripley and Dan Burks all of Pomona.

Those competing from the La Verne Police Department Explorer Scout Post are Frank Foti, La Verne, Harry Carpenter, Claremont, Bruce Garrett and Dave Weigand from Pomona. They will drive two Pontiacs supplied by Bryant Pontiac of Covina. Dealers supplying cars for the Pomona entry are Tate Motors Inc., Fair City Ford and Mel Bunnell Chevrolet.

Competing from the Youth Safety Run host city, Ontario, are; Fred Borgards, David Lewis, and Mike Dossey driving a Chevrolet Vega donated by Bob Hicks Chevrolet of Ontario. Also in an Oldsmobile Cutless donated by Graydon Murphy Oldsmobile in Ontario are, Steve Selke, Mike Ortiz, and Rick Dalhgren.

Competing from the West End Sheriff's Explorer Post are; James McCormick of Cucamonga, John Hart of Ontario, and Paul Cappitelli of Ontario. They will be driving a Pontiac furnished by Royce Barnett Pontiac of Montclair.

From the Upland Law Enforcement Explorer Post will be Richard Hensley, Keith Prostler, and Mike Cloe, all of Upland. They will be driving a Ford Pinto furnished by Arena Ford in Upland.

Pomona police officers taking part in the run are Sgt. Art Traber of the community relations division and Officer Ron McDonald of the department's Task Force.

La Verne's contingent will be overseen by Reserve Officer Douglas Muchmore.

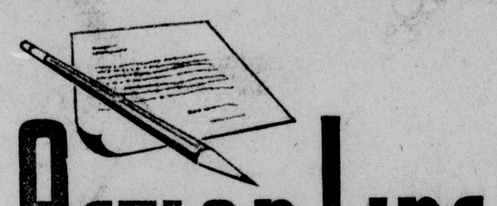
Ontario Police Officers involved in the planning and hosting of the Youth Safety Run are James Gettings and Bill Snyder.

The West End Sheriff's Explorer team will be aided by Deputy Paul Weeks and the Upland Police Explorer team by Officers William Gettings and Douglas Gilmore.



EASY DOES IT!

Pomona Police Chief F. P. Wallick, left, and four of the five youths driving Pomona entry in Youth Safety Run watch Sgt. Art Traber display a device used to determine economical acceleration of cars they will pilot to Yosemite and back. When heavy foot is pushing gas pedal, ball rolls off center. The youths are Robert Lamb, Robert Shather, David Puiroz and Jed Ripley. Not shown is fifth member of the Pomona team, Dan Burks. Youths leave for Yosemite Monday from Ontario.



ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Lawn mower seller makes hay while buyer sleeps

More than two years ago I was notified that a gift or gifts were awaiting me if I would call and make an appointment to pick them up.

When I called for my gifts at a Pomona address, other merchandise was shown to me. I purchased a blender, a lawn mower and a set of cookware with a total value of about $400.

Delivery was made later. When I received the lawnmower, it was broken.

The firm picked it up for repair but I didn't get it back. When I tried to get in touch with the firm, the phone had been disconnected and everyone was gone. There was no forwarding address.

I am asking your help although I don't have much hope of getting any money back or even a mower. — R.T., Pomona.

You told us you have been left holding the grass catcher.

We were able to get the address of the wholesaler which served the firm then located in Pomona.

Although the wholesale firm denied being a party to the 1972 contract between you and the former distributor in Pomona, it replaced your missing lawn mower valued at $109.

★ ★ ★

The barking dog problem that D.A., Pomona ,wrote about is a repeat of my situation a few years ago.

We were in the middle of 17 dogs. Those that didn't bark all day barked all night.

I went to the owners, the police, the Humane Society.

As barking dogs have a priority over human taxpayers, I sold our home and bought a mobile home in a park where no dogs were allowed.

That's the only way out except to Patton State Hospital.— R.E.L., Pomona.

Having read your recent column about Ole Yaller, I would like to comment that we have too many Ole Yallers here in Etiwanda!

People constantly infringe on the rights of others when they let their animals roam free. They don't care about them or they would protect them by keeping them in.

Why should we who love our dogs have to clean up and put up with ones that run loose?

Let's unite and see that legislation is passed in our county to protect the law abiding citizen. — Mrs. J.W., Etiwanda.

Ole Yaller is the dog who was exiled to Etiwanda after D.A. of Pomona wrote to us about his night roaming and the Humane Society went into action.

We hoped that his new owner has a large yard and a high fence and that you, Mrs. J.W., are successful in your campaign for a leash law in the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County.

★ ★ ★

For almost 12 years I have been a customer of a bank in Pomona. Three weeks ago I deposited a $2,500 check in my commercial account, less cash back of $300, fifteen $20 bills.

Two days later I handed one of those $20 bills to a store clerk and it was refused. It was an altered $1 bill. The next day I took the bill back to my bank to notify the management and to exchange it.

The manager took the bill to forward to the Secret Service but refused to replace it.

He did, however, offer to give me $10 for the $20 that was handed to me by that bank just three days earlier.

Now, in place of my $20 bill I have only a receipt which is of no value.

Your help would be very much appreciated. — A.B., Upland.

We thought it would be difficult to prove that the phony $20 bill in question came from the bank but we wrote to the manager.

His reply was to the effect that he felt the bank should not suffer the loss, due to the length of time between the transaction, on a Monday, and your return on the following Thursday.

The manager said he offered to split the loss, because you were a long time customer, "as a reasonable approach to an unhappy situation."

We can't budge the stone wall between you and the manager.

Avenue of the Flags Committee

Stars and Stripes to be displayed

By TONY NAVARRO
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — The Avenue of the Flags Committee is a group of very serious flag wavers.

Members' regard for the national flag and all it represents is so high that if they have their way, they'd line both sides of Garey, Holt avenues and Mission Boulevard with The Stars and Stripes.

That's exactly what the group intends to do on nine legal holidays each year, beginning with the city's centennial next year and the country's bicentennial in 1976.

"This is our way of demonstrating our faith in the concept and principles the flag represents," said Mrs. Fran Livingston, publicity chairman.

"We're hoping a lot of citizens from all segments of the community feel the same way we do and will join us in this project," said John Rogan, committee chairman.

"This is strictly a grassroots citizens' effort. We're not going to government or any one segment of the community for funds but instead hope our goals will appeal to everyone," said Rogan.

Rogan estimates his group will need to raise $12,000 to purchase enough flags, staffs and holders. The flags would be placed on light standards.

To get the funds started, the committee received $100 donations each from the Pomona branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2018 Auxiliary. Other donations have built the fund to more than $500.

Rogan admits $12,000 is a lot of money to raise these days, but is optimistic the citizenry will come through.

"The display of so many flags not only will do so much to beautify our city, build up its image, but it will also be something of which our citizens can really be proud," he said.

Rogan's group is working in cooperation with the Pomona Bicentennial Committee, the official group overseeing the city's centennial and bicentennial celebrations.

Rogan said persons unable to make a donation can still help by volunteering their time to work with the committee.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall, 637 W. 2nd St. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month.

A $25 donation will cover the cost of one flag, staff, holder and leave "cushion" money for expected additional expenses, such as labor. Smaller donations may be made.

The committee is also accepting donations in memory of deceased veterans and relatives. Memorial contributions will be logged in a book which will be placed on public display.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rogan at 622-3804.



DONE WITH PRIDE

Northeast Pomona residents were unable to get governmental agencies to do something about the appearance of two abandoned houses in their neighborhoods so 13 adults and children from Eton Place got together and decided to do something about the situation themselves. Pictured above are some of the volunteers working on one of the yards. One of the houses is owned by the Federal Housing Authority. The other was sold by the FHA to a private nonprofit corporation. City Housing Coordinator Maggie O'Donnell praised the volunteers for their spirit but cautioned residents with similar problems against going on private property without permission. Pomonans with questions and problems on vacant-abandoned houses are advised to call Mrs. O'Donnell at City Hall, 620-2368.

Pomona Council ready to approve 1974-75 budget at Monday meeting

POMONA — Adoption of the proposed 1974-75 city budget of $18,299,174 by the City Council is expected at its Monday, 8 p.m. meeting.

The total includes $16,351,074 for the municipal budget and $1,984,100 for the water department. Also included is an undisclosed amount for city employe raises.

If the budget as it stands is adopted, the city tax rate would remain the same at $2.495 per $100 of assessed valuation.

At a public hearing last week, the council voted 5-0 in favor of a motion by Councilman Adrian T. Wright instructing City Administrator Jerrold Gonce to reduce proposed expenditures in various departments by $181,000 and place that amount in a contingency fund.

Expenditure of all or part of the $181,000 would require council approval.

Councilman Benjamin Ochoa Sr. failed in a move to include funds in the proposed budget for the construction of restrooms at Sharkie Park and to earmark $100,000 of the $181,000 for programs for the poor, aged and the handicapped.

The council Monday also will consider adoption of resolutions listing an estimate of expenditures required during 1974-75 for operation of the mall, and adopting budgets for the four vehicle parking districts.

To be placed on a first reading will be a new ordinance creating a relocation appeals board of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

The Public Works Department is recommending the vacation of a 15-foot pedestrian walkway between Rialto Way and Washington Avenue north of Columbia Avenue.

A group of residents is asking permission to close Carson Lane on June 29 and to use certain city equipment to hold a neighborhood block party.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Watergate hangs on and on and on

Watergate—impeachment and investigation into 1976.

That's the scenario beginning to unfold all too clearly in a nation so besot with the Watergate syndrome as to leave rational thought quivering by the wayside.

Politically the drama unfolding doesn't confine itself too much to guilt, the presumption of innocence and due process. The drama, to be totally successful from a Democratic Party point of view must not simply span 1974 but continue if possible into 1976, the year of the next presidential election.

With a certain logic but assuredly with tongue in cheek the Democratic leadership in the Congress the past several weeks has taken up the chant that Nixon must not resign, the impeachment proceedings must eventually clear or convict the President or else the nation will have gone through its travail for naught.

On the Republican side of the fence, public office holders and seekers are trying to put as much space between themselves and the president as humanly possible. No self respecting member of the GOP wants to turn on Watergate and who can blame them? Instead the clamor is for Nixon to step aside, let Vice President Ford take over. Whether the job is done under the 25th amendment which would permit the president to let Ford take over until Watergate is past one way or the other or whether Nixon just resigns and goes away doesn't seem to make too much difference.

On each side of the political fence it is no longer quite so much who is innocent or guilty but how do we get the most mileage out of the situation; or, conversely, how do we survive?

It seems relatively certain that the Democratic majority in Congress is going to run the impeachment proceedings well toward fall, and there is a decided movement to hold off bringing the matter to a head until after the November elections at the earliest. The reason put forth to go beyond November is that if the vote is taken by a lame duck Congress everyone can vote his conscience and not worry about how it affects election prospects.

All this time, of course, the Senate Watergate Committee is plugging along, the special prosecutor's office is plugging along and if anyone is making political plans with the expectation that Watergate will be gone as a political issue either this fall or in 1976, a recalculation of what transpiring is in order.

Britain's crisis

If you listen to the thud of falling heads of state you will get distinct impression that the free world is not in exactly the serenest possible situation.

Brandt, Pompidou, Trudeau, Meir, Wilson are gone. Japan's Prime Minister Xakui Tanaka is under heavy fire; Italy is almost in anarchy, and not just over divorce; the Common Market is fast degenerating into uncommon. And of course, you've heard about Richard Nixon.

Probably the most protentous events, however, have been happening in Great Britain. William Randolph Hearst called attention recently to a dispatch from the Hearst Headline Service London Bureau which was a shocker to him. It referred to the successful defiance of British government by a tough labor leader, Hugh Scanlon, who temporarily launched a new series of crippling strikes rather than pay a $175,000 fine levied against his union.

The interpretive dispatch, however, gave a much fuller picture of the significance of Scanlon's act. It read in part:

"An avowed Marxist rides the crest of national notoriety here today as the strongest personality in Britain by compelling the government and the cherished law to bend to his will . . . the cave-in by the minority Labor Government and the industrial court alike (has) caused grievous harm to the ancient British tradition of upholding laws of the land.

"Scanlon, who quit the Communist Party 20 years ago but remains a self-admitted Marxist, shows himself as the take-charge man of life here to day. Mark the name well. Hugh Scanlon has become, in fact, prime minister of Britian."

Those are, as Hearst put it, "pretty hair-raising words." Especially if his judgement is accurate that "the Scanlon affair means the door has been opened to a likely all-out future assault on England's shaky government by radical forces seeking to destroy its capitalist system."

Although Great Britain long since has lost its dominant place in world diplomacy and economy, her subjugation by such forces is something the world cannot well afford.

Thought for today

"Either make the tree good, and its fruit good; or make the tree bad, and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit." — Matthew 12:33.

* * * *

"Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are." — George Eliot, English novelist.

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"I can still lick any man in the house!"



J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! — There you have just another example of the price we pay for the privilege of living in this land of the free. For, having finally recovered from ballot fatigue suffered during the recent primary election, we are now faced with the possibility of undergoing nervous breakdowns brought on by trying to figure out how to vote intelligently at the general election.—One of these days some smart politician is going to come up with the slogan: "Go along for the ride, leave the voting to me!"—and mark my words, he will undoubtedly go down in history as the savior of American democracy.

★ ★ ★

Shakespeare was wrong! The rose by any other name smells sweeter. At least it does according to certain do gooders in the land who are forever coming up with new names for old established institutions. Their latest nomenclature improvement is "Correctional Facility" to replace "Hoosegow" or "Calaboose." After all, according to these wordologists, "Correctional Facility" is far less likely to irriate the sensibilities of the poor inmates who are being forced to call such an institution home.

★ ★ ★

In this day and age, with competition as keen as it is, successful salesmen must be all things to all people. And a perfect example of how super salesmanship leaves no stone unturned in its untiring efforts to entice the wary customer is a large barn—like structure on Highway 101 north of Salinas over which the owner has erected this sign:

"FLEA MARKET — ANTIQUE SHOP — WINE TASTING."

JACK ANDERSON

Klassen's fees a conflict of interest?

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen has collected several thousand dollars in secret fees from a firm doing business with the Postal Service.

While he was Deputy Postmaster General, he intervened personally to help the Martin E. Segal Company earn a 15 per cent commission on a half-million-dollar postal contract.

Then he moved to the Board of Governors, which controls the Postal Service. Unknown to the other governors, he accepted "management consultant fees" from the Segal company while he was serving on the board.

When my associate Jack Cloherty confronted him with out findings, Klassen admitted he had received around $20,000 from the firm. Our investigation determined that the payments totaled $22,917.67.

The Board of Governors, meanwhile, elected Klassen as the nation's 60th Postmaster General. Not long afterwards, the Segal firm was back angling for postal contracts. It landed a $50,000 contract, although its bid astonishingly was more than double the lowest entry.

Ted Klassen is a tall, stern, impressive figure with a tired, sagging face. He rose from office boy to president of American Can Company before President Nixon recruited him to bring his business skills to the Postal Service.

Instead, we have exposed a record of misspending and mismanagement. Klassen cut back postal workers and slowed down the mails during the 1972 election campaign, we reported, in order to avoid raising postal rates and antagonizing the voters against Nixon.

While the mail service deteriorated, we wrote, he lavished postal funds on himself for everything from a penthouse dining room to Christmas presents for his friends. He also padded the postal payroll with his cronies and handed out contracts to favored companies.

Although these boondoggles cost the taxpayers much more than the Segal company collected, Klassen's dealings with this firm constitute a clear conflict of interest and an apparent violation of the law. Here are the details:

On March 5, 1970, the firm's founder and namesake, Martin E. Segal, wrote a personal letter to Klassen in behalf of a client, Retirement Advisers, Inc., which wanted a contract to produce retirement literature for postal employes.

Postal employes already could get all the retirement literature they needed from the Civil Service Commission. Nevertheless, Klassen agreed to award Segal's client a five-year, half-million-dollar contract. The Segal firm's take was 15 per cent.

After Klassen already had agreed to the contract, he instructed personal aides to make out the paperwork that would justify the deal. Then he tried to hide the transaction by entrusting the Segal file to a loyal aide who kept it under lock and key. (We got hold of the file anyway.)

The following year, Klassen began collecting secret fees from the Segal company which retained him, he told us, because of his expertise as a labor relations expert. He insisted that he could see nothing at all wrong with this.

He also denied advance knowledge of the subsequent $50,000 contract which was awarded to the Segal firm in March 1973, when Klassen was PMG. Yet the company got the contract even though it was one of the highest bidders.

Martin Segal told us he earned no money personally from the company's good fortune. He said he is now an unpaid consultant to the company he founded.

Footnote: Last week, the Washington Post documented in a series of articles how the Postal Service under Klassen is ridden with waste and inefficiency, resulting in higher costs and slower mail service. The series by Ronald Kessler, a painstaking reporter, showed that first-class mail users are overcharged and, therefore, are subsidizing the "junk mail."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Watergate prosecutors have drafted a favorable, secret pre-sentencing report on ex-White House hatchetman Charles Colson, acknowledging they would have had difficulty convicting him. The likelihood, therefore, is that he will get a light sentence. . . .Washington skeptics suspect Colson's sudden embrace of Christianity was a scaffold conversion. But members of his prayer circle are convinced his heart has changed. They come to his office daily for prayers. They also spent weeks helping him fill a huge scrapbook of clippings to dramatize to the court that he couldn't get a fair trial. . .

Washington's controversial International Police Academy, which provides training for foreign police as part of our foreign aid program, amazingly, also trains security guards for overseas corporations. Guards have been sent to the school from the Arabian-American Oil Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Liberia, Saudi Arabian Airlines, the Liberian-American Mining Co. and the Creole Petroleum Corp. of Venezuela. An AID spokesman assured us that, except for a $9 insurance premium for each student, the corporations reimburse the U.S. government for the training . . .

Following our recent analysis of the foreign aid program, the agency's public information officers were provided with "guidance" in answering anticipated press inquirires. The official line was that the accuracy of our figures could not be challenged, only our "slant.". . . .

Ginger Allen, identifying herself as a "free lancer working on a deadline," picked up a press copy of a study on the B-1 bomber project the other day. She also attended a press conference on Capitol Hill where she asked at least one question. We have now identified her as an employe of Rockwell International, which has a big financial stake in the B-1 bomber. Another Rockwell employe, Doug Larsen, dispatched a messenger to Capitol Hill to pick up a copy of the press release. The messenger delivered the document, however, to an Air Force office at the Pentagon. "I wanted to make sure they had the thing," Larsen told us.

So they say

"My heart stopped beating for 32 seconds. I feel like I've been reborn."

—Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans minutes after being declared innocent with Attorney General John Mitchell, of perjury and conspiring to cover-up an illegal contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

★ ★ ★

"The age of petroleum is a limited age. . .it is my opinion that the present value of petroleum in the next decade is much greater than its future value 30 years from now."

— William A. Vogely, acting U.S. deputy assistant secretary for Energy and Minerals commenting on future plans for offshore oil exploration.

Berry's world



"Let's go the hang out road — take the leading oar — watch out for mine fields — stonewall it — and run out the line of the power curve!"

RALPH NOVAK

An offering to the mushroom Muse

The Muse of Nuclear Testing has really been lording it over the other muses ever since India exploded its first nuclear device.

"Way to go there, India baby," he called out recently in a fit of exuberance. "Way to go after the big one. Way to show people who's who down there on Earth. That'll teach those palefaces."

"I think you have the wrong Indians there, Nuke," said the Muse of Disarmament. "And anyway, how can you be so happy about something like that?"

"What do you mean? That's another one of those giant leaps for mankind. Think of how many dams can be built using nuclear explosions. Think of how many hospitals can be carved into mountains. Think of how nice it is to sit up here and watch those old explosions give the Earth a nice little jolt."

"Bang, bang, you're all dead," shouted the Muse of Limited War, who had sneaked up unnoticed. "What surgical precision. What restraint. What . . . "

"Oh, come on with the restraint bit, Lim," moaned Nuclear Testing. "Be realistic, You know how one thing leads to another."

"That's exactly the point," Disarmament interrupted. "And that's why I can't believe you let India make that first test. Why, the next thing you know Upper Volta will be wanting nuclear devices, and Costa Rica and Iceland and Monaco and even Brooklyn."

"You forgot Timbuktu," Nuke said exasperatedly. "And anyway, why shouldn't everyone have nuclear devices and nuclear weapons? If the Big Muse didn't want it that way, he never would have invented nuclear stuff in the first place."

"Well, maybe the little ones are all right," Limited War interjected, "but the big ones put too many people out of work. They don't leave any role for your average Joe, know what I mean?"

"Good grief," Disarmament said piously, "do you understand what you're saying? Why can't we just let people get along with dynamite when it's so tempting to them to make bombs once they get nuclear devices."

"Live and let live, I say," Testing said with a smile. "Que sera, sera; you pays your money and you takes your choice. Besides, the more countries that have nuclear weapons, the less chance that they'll be used."

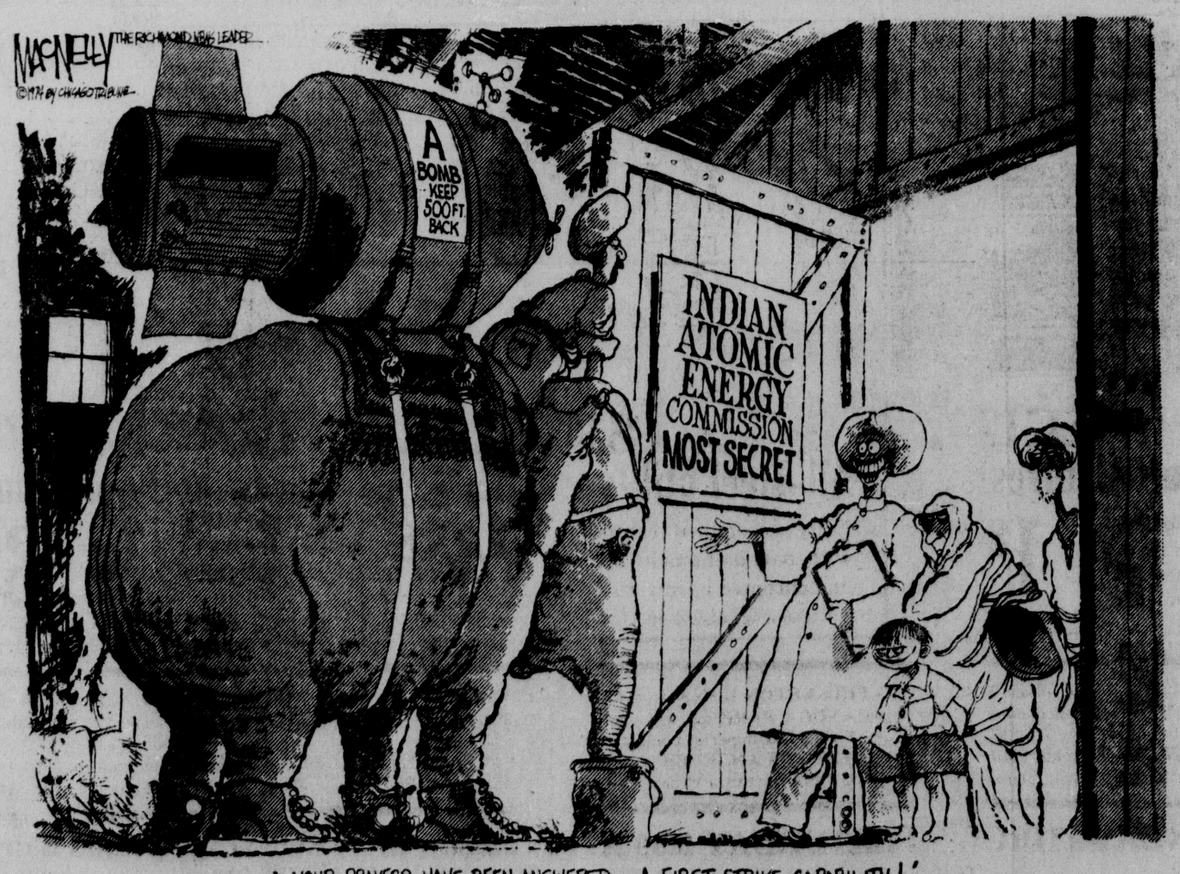
"That doesn't make any sense," Disarmament said.

"Who said any of this had to make any sense?" Testing said, his voice rising. "All's fair in love and war—or nuclear devices, for that matter. What are you supposed to do when you have nuclear knowhow, hide it under a rock?"

"How about a bushel?" Limited War contributed.

"Oh, this is terrible," Disarmament said. "I guess I'll never be able to take a moment's rest again with you around, Nuke. It just makes me sick to think of all those hungry Indians down there while people are going around testing nuclear devices."

"Ah, them hungry kids again," Nuke said with disgust. "Let them 'em eat mushrooms."



'YOUR PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED... A FIRST STRIKE CAPABILITY!'

L.V. summer program set to begin Monday

LA VERNE — La Verne's recreation program for the summer begins Monday.

On Monday, classes in tennis for both children and adults will be held. There are choices of morning or late afternoon classes for children and morning or evening classes for adults. Participants must bring their own rackets. The cost for eight lessons for childen is $6 and for adults $8.

Childrens classes are scheduled form 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

Adults may take classes either from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Enrollment may be made at the recreation office, 593-4571.

Beginning Tuesday, an afternoon class in gymnastics for children from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Community Building. The fee is $6 for 8 lessons.

In the evening on Tuesday, the first swim and trim class for both men and women will be held at the Las Flores Pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The first 45 minutes is given over to supervised exercises and the second half to swimming. The fee is $7.

Also on Tuesday girls between 5 and 12 may register for ballet lessons at the Community Building for classes each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee for 5 weeks is $6.

Classes in guitar, wrestling and judo will begin on Wednesday in the Community Building.

Guitar is being offered from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 for beginners on Wednesdays and Fridays for a fee of $6 for 12 lessons.

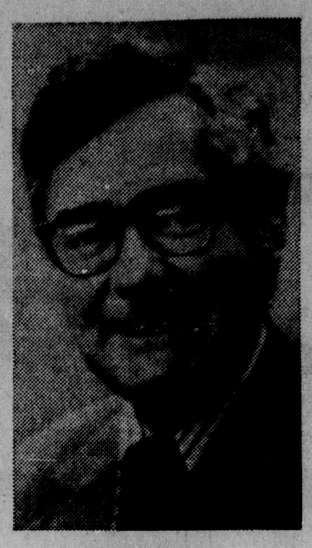
Wrestling is being offered to those between the ages of 8 and 14 from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays for a fee of $5 for eight lessons.

Judo is being taught from 6:30 to 8 pm. on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Community Building. The fee is $10 for 10 lessons.

A slim and trim class for women will be taught from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Community Building for a fee of $6 for eight weeks.

Children may take tap dance on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight lessons for $6.

A girls softball team, which will enter league play, is holding signups until Saturday, June 28. Girls between 10 and 15 are eligible. It costs $1.50 to register at the recreation office, 2039 Third St., 593-4571.



JOHN NIVEN

Commonwealth Club

CGS professor receives award

CLAREMONT — The Commonwealth Club of California will present a silver medal Friday to John Niven of Claremont Graduate School for his book, "Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy."

Niven is professor of history at CGS. He spent six years doing research and writing his book about Welles, a journalist, statesman and close personal friend of Lincoln. Niven describes him as "an uncorruptible politician who had to deal with corrupt people." The book provides insights into the era of Lincoln's presidency.

The Commonwealth medal will be presented to Niven and other award winners at a luncheon in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. It will be the 43rd annual Commonwealth literature awards presentation.

The Commonwealth Club is a 14,000-member organization dedicated to getting the facts in matters affecting the public welfare. It has been publishing its journal, The Commonwealth, for 71 years. This year's selections for literature awards were made from among 268 individual entries.

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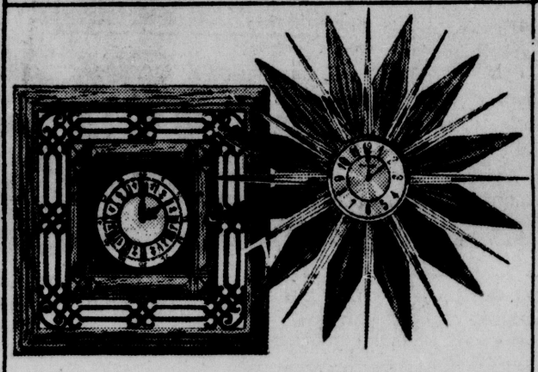
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Halter bra adjusts 3 ways!
Adjusts to halter, low sq. or V-back. Nylon double-knit, polyester fiberfill.
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SAVE 17%
Women's polyester slipper!
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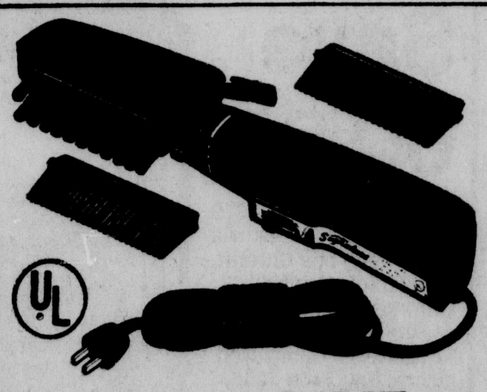
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Boys' hi-crew knit shirts!
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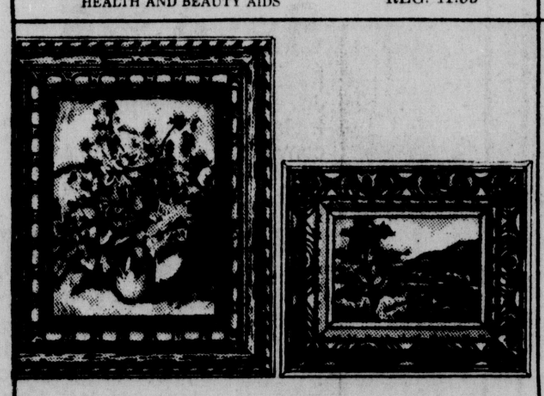


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Mist aids dry hair setting! High heat output dries damp hair. Brush, 2 combs.
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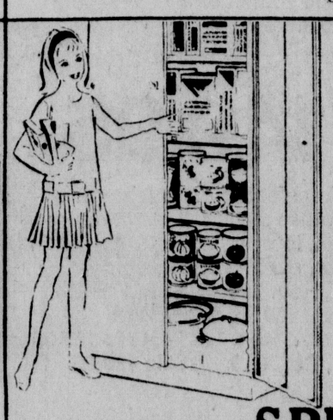
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C $5, baby diaper stacker, 3.88
D 3.50, soft acrylic blanket, 2.66
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G 17.98, umbrella stroller 14.88
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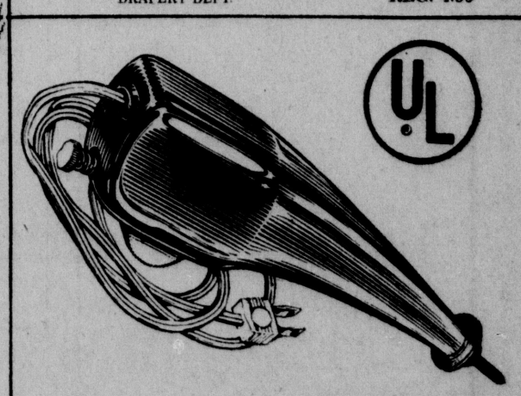
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• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
• SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
• NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
• FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500
• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., phone 836-7922
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD

L.P. schools set summer class session

LA PUENTE — Summer school classes will begin Monday at the majority of elementary and junior high schools in the Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District.

Nine schools will begin summer sessions July 1.

Most programs will include academic subjects and enrichment programs. Morning classes will be available at every school in the district.

Four-week summer sessions will begin Monday at Amar, Baldwin, California, Del Valle, Dibble, Fairgrove Elementary, Fairgrove Junior High, Grandview Elementary, Grandview Junior High, Kwis, Lassalette, La Subida, Los Altos Elementary, Los Molinos, Nelson, Newton, Shadybend, Sierra Vista, Sparks Elementary, Sparks Junior High, Sunset, Temple, Valinda, Wedgeworth, Willow, Wing Lane and Workman Elementary schools.

Summer school will begin July 1, at Bixby, Cedarlane, Glenelder, Grazide, Hillgrove, Los Robles, Mesa Robels, Orange Grove and Palm schools.

Summer classes already are under way at the high schools, Workman, Wilson, Los Altos and La Puente. They will close July 26.

Wright named president of planning unit

POMONA — Councilman Adrain T. Wright has been elected president of the East San Gabriel Valley Planning Committee.

The committee includes representatives from the cities of Pomona, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Claremont, Covina, Glendora, Industry, Irwindale, La Puente, La Verne, San Dimas, Walnut, West Covina and Los Angeles County.

In addition, Wright was elected as secretary of the Independent Cities Association.

Penneys' enormous trainload sale of appliances

JCPenney



A fantastic event! Freight cars full of major appliances have been shipped to JCPenney stores! The savings are terrific!

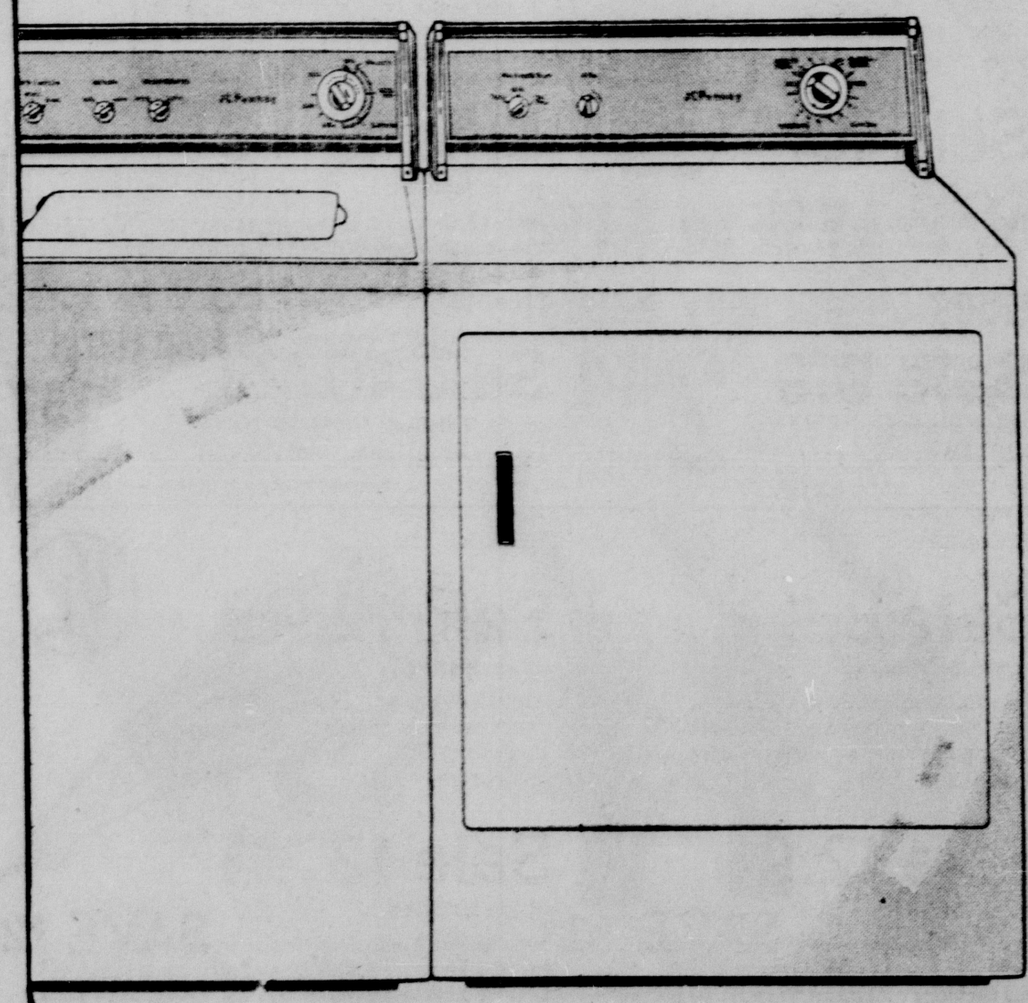
Sale 399.95

Reg. 459.95. 19′ side-by-side is frost-free and features Power Economizer switch, 4 adjustable cantilever shelves, 2 crispers and interior lights in refrigerator and freezer. Equipped to receive ice maker. In white and available colors at no extra cost.

$298

18′ frost-free top mount refrigerator includes ice maker that keeps you supplied with ice automatically. Features big 4.2′ freezer and 13.8′ fresh food section. Interior light, egg storage, 3 shelves, 2 crispers. In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost.

You can save $50 on a 2-speed washer and matching dryer!



Sale 189.95

Reg. 219.95. 2-speed washer does an 18 lb. family size wash and features a special 'soak-setting' for diapers and other heavily soiled articles. Includes 3 water temperature settings and water level selection. In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost.

Sale 149.95

Reg. 169.95. Matching electric dryer features special permanent press setting. 3 temperature settings include high, low and air fluff. Porcelain drum won't snag clothes. End of cycle signal.
Matching gas dryer, Reg. 199.95, **Sale 179.95**
Our best washer, Reg. 269.95, **Sale 219.95**
Matching electric dryer, Reg. 189.95, **Sale 169.95**
Matching gas dryer, Reg. 219.95, **Sale 199.95**

Use the JCPenney time payment plan.

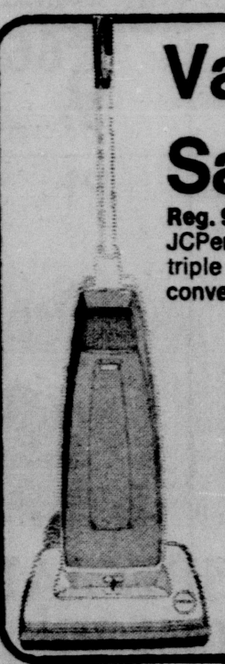
Save 60.95 on our 19″ solid state TV's. Save 40.95 on our 17″ solid state TV.

Save 60.95

Reg. 439.95. Sale $379. 19″ color TV (measured diagonally) has Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® color/tint control, Quick-Pic®. 17″ color TV (Measured diagonally) **Sale $359, Reg. 399.95. Save 40.95.**



Vacuum sale!

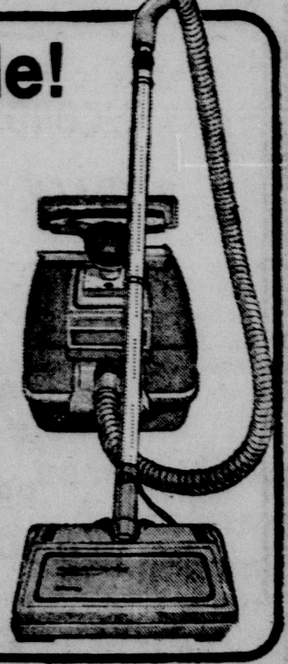


Save $15

Reg. 99.95. Sale 84.95. JCPenney best upright has triple action cleaning, converts to canister with ease.

Save $20

Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95 Canister w/power head, 19′ cord, suction control on handle, blower port, vinyl bumper guard. Stands on end. All steel.



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astro graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



For Sunday, June 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful, someone you'll be involved with socially has tender feelings that could be hurt if you slight her.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your appetite will be bigger than your discipline today. That extra helping of goodies won't do much for your figure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may think you're being kind when you lavish compliments on one who doesn't merit them. Actually, it will prove embarrassing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't work out the way you'd like if you try a small bribe to win another's favor. But sincerity will work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your head could easily be turned today by one who knows how to inflate your ego in order to gain her ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be content where you are and with whom you are at present. Wishing you were elsewhere will only make you moody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're someone else's guest today be sure you don't overstay your welcome or it may be sometime before you're asked back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let someone else sing your praises. If you're too boastful you'll be playing to a bored audience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you should do will not get done, because you'll be more interested in having a good time than fulfilling a responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You're apt to be a bit more flirtatious today than is good for you. Be careful you dont hurt the feelings of one who cares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Promises will be easy for you to make, but keeping them will be another matter. One who thinks you will is going to be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're involved in anything artistic be sure you have the idea well worked out in your head or the result will be gaudy.

your birthday June 23

An interesting situation that will spell profit will pop up suddenly this year through a family contact. It deals with a new type venture.

For Monday, June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll start a project with a great deal of zest, only to slack off. Later you'll pick up the loose threads with less enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A social situation that you presently view lightly will be taken more seriously after you learn of hidden complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A compromise is called for in a domestic matter regarding something you'd like to buy. You won't be able to spend as much as you planned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A plan you're looking to implement is more optimistic than realistic. Try to be practical at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared to get less than you're expecting from a deal you're involved in. You'll still come out reasonably well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't substitute inspiration for perspiration in hoping to realize your desires. More conscientious effort is needed now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is helping you with a favor expects you to do a little more on your own than you're now doing. Don't lose this valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because an idea you now have is going to be harder to get across than you first thought is no reason to drop it entirely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to protect a joint interest you're going to have to take a firmer position. Be more insistent upon having your say.

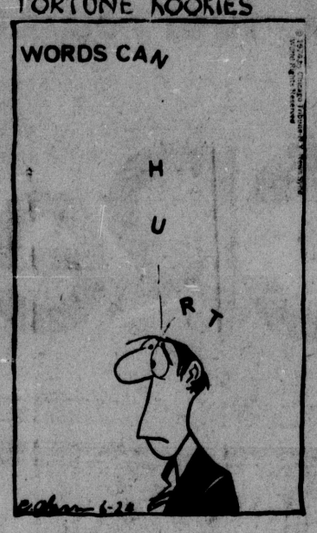
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you are associated is all smiles and charm on the surface. When it comes to making a bargain, however, this person gets tough quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend is going to take you up on something you agreed to help her with. It's going to turn out to be quite a chore.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful you're not overly critical about someone a friend of yours is fond of. If you are, it will chill your pal towards you.

Your birthday June 24

A course you'll set this year will at first look like a sure thing. Even after it turns out to be more difficult, you will endure and come out the victor.



Tax disparity cited in large urban areas

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study of 125 of the country's largest urban areas shows a wide disparity in their federal tax burdens, the Tax Foundation has reported.

The foundation, a non-profit research group, said New York City pays the largest amount of taxes—$1,338 per person—and Columbus, Ga., the lowest— $620. The statistics are for fiscal 1972.

The average tax burden for the 125 areas, which includes 61 per cent of the population and 68 per cent of personal income, was $1,085, more than a third higher than the $790 average for the rest of the country.

Four other areas besides New York contributed more than $1,300 per resident in federal taxes. The Tax Foundation listed them as San Francisco-Oakland, $1,394; Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, N.J., $1,322; Newark, N.J., $1,320, and Chicago, $1,310.

Orange County lights stay on

SANTA ANA (UPI) — The lights in 10 Orange County street lighting districts are still burning in spite of a Board of Supervisors order to shut them off.

The board ordered the blackouts because voters in the districts refused to raise tax rates to meet increased power bills.

Spokesmen for Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. said turning off all the lights will take several weeks because almost all are individually controlled.

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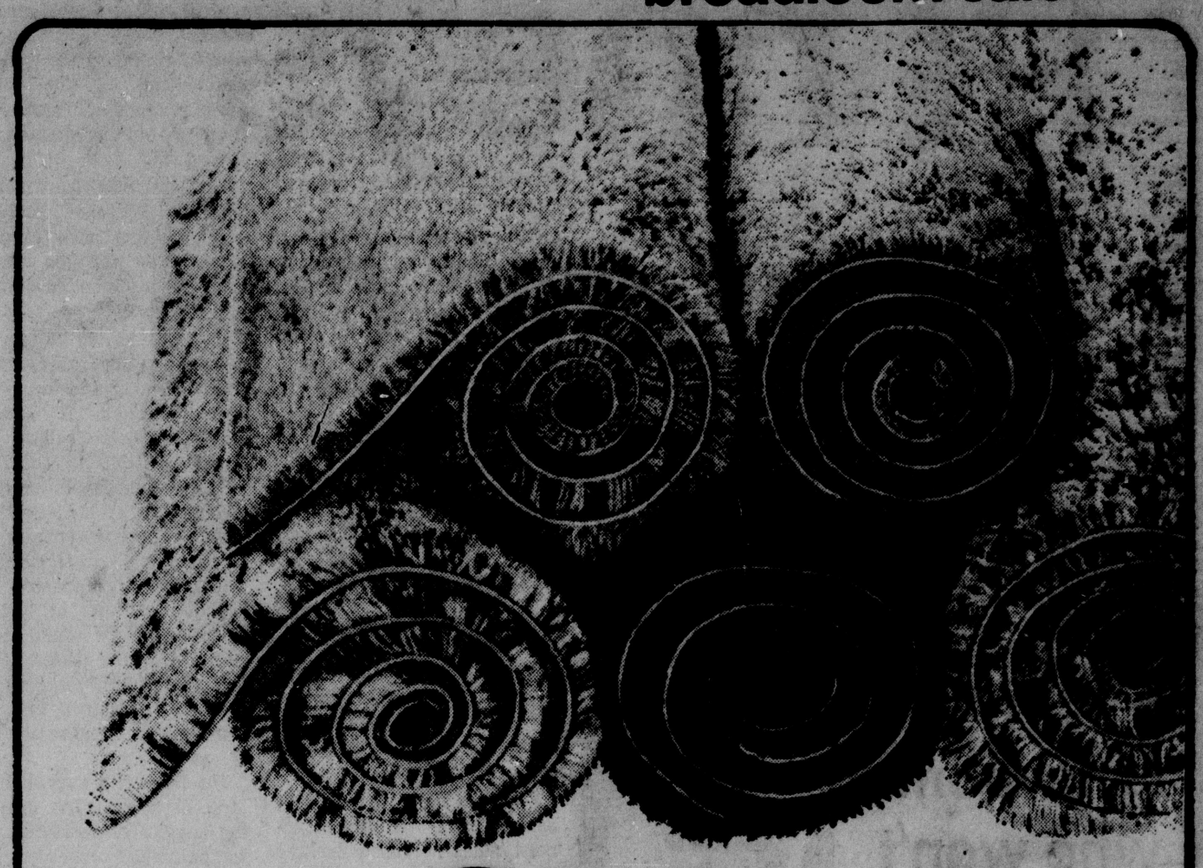
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Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. Heavy Dupont® nylon plus shag in 16 decorator colors. A grand performer.
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Reg. 11.49 sq. yd. Acrylic plush of tight construction with all the feel of wool. Choice of 11 colors.
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Style 5930

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Reg. 15.99 sq. yd. Beautiful plush shag, thick, excellent pattern retention and resiliency. Dupont® nylon.
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Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Cadon® nylon plush velvet with fine finish for long life. 12 fashionable colors.
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Brezhnev comes to summit at pinnacle of his power

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Unlike President Nixon, who is facing an impeachment threat, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev approaches their third summit meeting at the pinnacle of his power.

A Politburo reshuffle in April, 1973 eliminated those who might emerge as troublesome critics.

And at 67, he is younger and more vigorous than either of the two men with whom he nominally has shared Soviet leadership for nearly 10 years — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

As a result, Brezhnev has asserted his leadership in the last year and a half with greater authority than has been evident before. He is the spokesman for nearly all important policy decisions and is pre-eminent in the Soviet press.

One possible threat to Brezhnev's hold on power is his health, but there is uncertainty about that.

He admits to having suffered at least one heart attack. There are rumors he suffers from an unspecified liver ailment and that last summer he underwent throat surgery to soothe his raspy voice. He is a heavy smoker, a prodigiously hard worker and takes sleeping pills frequently.

Recently he suffered an attack of influenza, but a visitor who saw him afterward said he appeared to be in the best of health.

A man of rugged features, with bushy eyebrows and iron-gray hair, Brezhnev rose to power after an early career as a metallurgical engineer and land-use expert.

The personality he projects seems to vary with place and circumstances.

On a platform or on television, he projects poorly. His voice is deep and resonant but his delivery has a marked Ukrainian inflection.

In less formal surroundings, he is charming, easy-going, entertaining and has an eye for pretty girls. He bear-hugs and embraces visitors with rib-crushing enthusiasm.

He is vain, hates to be photographed in his rimless spectacles and has facial lines erased from official photographs. Far from a mod dresser, he is nevertheless well-cut in his appearance.

During his visit to the United States last year, he turned showman and joker. He caused much laughter at a San Clemente reception when he made a running gesture as if about to jump in the swimming pool. Nixon, with a laugh, drew him back.

During a meeting with U.S. businessmen, Brezhnev noticed aides nervously looking at their watches. He dumbfounded the audience by suddenly pulling out his cigarette lighter and setting a piece of paper on fire.

"If only I could burn up protocol like that," he said.

An avid sports and automobile fan, Brezhnev gave security men a scare during his 1973 West German visit by suddenly jumping into a Mercedes that Chancellor Willy Brandt had given him and racing off. He was annoyed when a sentry at the hotel gate cut short his joy ride.

Born Dec. 19, 1906, in the Ukraine, Brezhnev is the son of a metalworker. He joined the Communist party in 1931 and learned his politics under Stalin.

He moved quickly through party ranks thinned by the dictator's purges and eventually came to the attention of Nikita S. Khrushchev, then conducting his own purge of the Ukrainian party old guard.

During World War II, Khrushchev took him to the front lines to serve as a political commissar. His service in uniform provided him with many high-level military connections and a first-hand knowledge of defense matters.

Brezhnev reached the upper ranks as Khrushchev's protege by 1960, assuming the largely ceremonial post of Supreme Soviet president. His exact role in Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 is unclear.

According to some accounts, it was Brezhnev who telephoned his former patron to give him the bad news.

Mrs. Brezhnev should feel relaxed this time

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Victoria Petrovna Brezhnev played host to Pat Nixon here in 1972, it was a new and at first unsettling experience for the small, quiet grandmother of three.

Mrs. Nixon, an old pro at meeting people, and Mrs. Andrei A. Gromyko, the well-traveled wife of the Soviet foreign minister, took Mrs. Brezhnev in hand and she blossomed.

With that experience behind her, Mrs. Brezhnev should be much more at ease greeting Mrs. Nixon for the second time at this month's summit meeting here.

It is not Soviet custom for the wives of its leaders to appear in public and host visiting dignitaries. If Victoria Brezhnev walked down the street, probably not one Muscovite in a thousand would recognize her.

Mrs. Brezhnev made her first and only trip to the West when she accompanied her husband to Paris in 1971. It was thought she would travel with him to the United States last year, but Brezhnev told American newsmen that she could not go because she was ill.

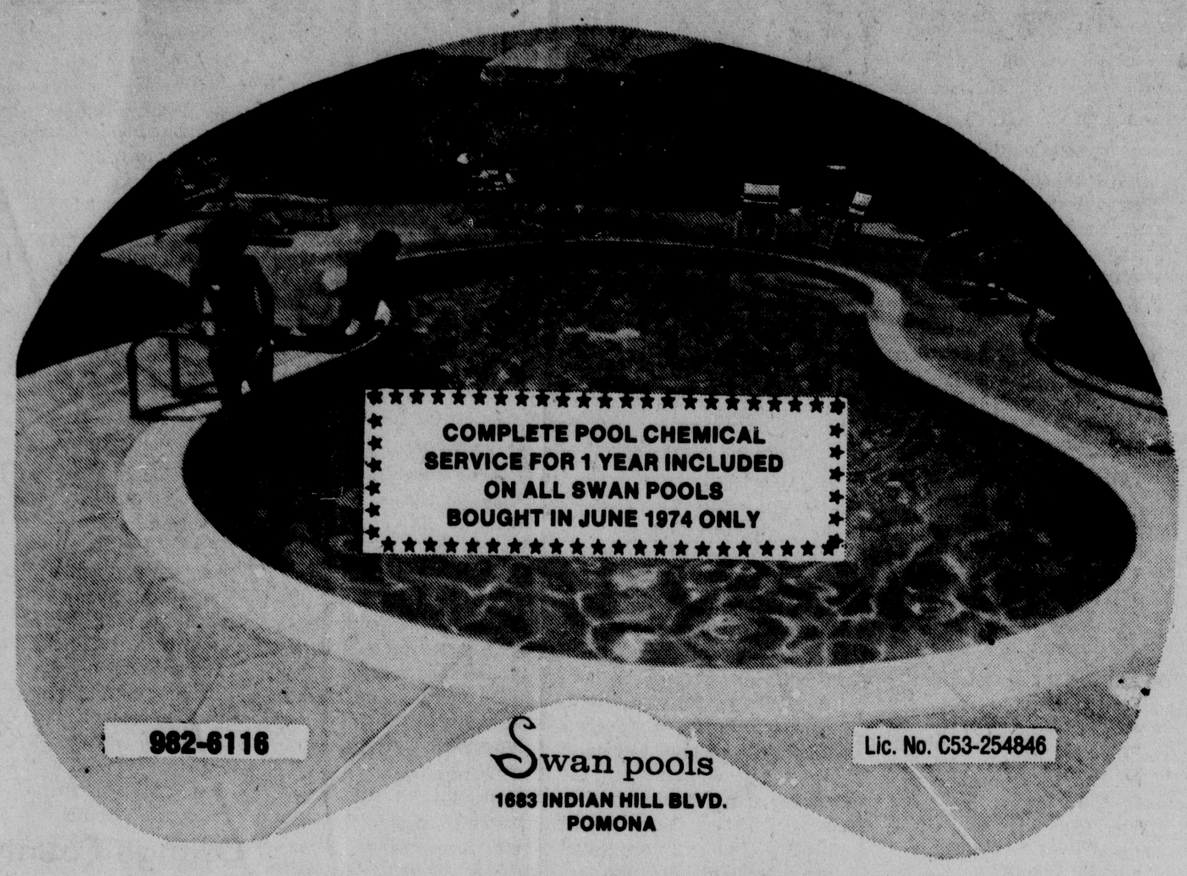
The Paris trip overwhelmed Mrs. Brezhnev. The crowds, the gaggles of newsmen and photographers unnerved her. She had seen nothing like it and was frightened.

At home, playing tour guide for Pat Nixon at the first Soviet-American summit two years ago, Mrs. Brezhnev still was not used to being in the center of a mob scene. But Pat Nixon helped her master her fear.

As they toured Moscow's subways, Mrs. Nixon glanced back at Mrs. Brezhnev and patted her hand when the going got rough.

"Ill take care of you," said the American First Lady.

She displayed a good sense of humor. When asked about her husband's mood, Mrs. Brezhnev replied, "Great. He's in a very good mood. But it's not always like that."



At Wit's End

One woman who won't



By ERMA BOMBECK

By ERMA BOMBECK

This year, 3,000 women are running for city, state and national office.

It is only a matter of time before one of them fools around and winds up in the White House.

This is one woman who will not run if she is chosen and who will not serve if she is drafted (Or is it chose if I am drafted or run if I am served?).

Whatever, I know that politics, with all its sex scandals, graft, corruption, wiretapping and illegalities, seems glamorous but let's look at the drawbacks.

To begin with, if I ever admitted to being 35 I don't have the imagination to deserve being president.

Second, to be married to the nation's First Man would have to be weird. My husband would be in charge of 132 rooms and a staff of 100 while I sat in the Oval Room playing with a Sony tape recorder. I suspect the better part of my day would be spent listening to my husband's complaints.

"I hate to bug you (forgive the personal reference) but eight cooks are quitting, two gardeners are retiring, I have one maid who doesn't do any dusting, another who wants every other Wednesday off, and six who want their own TV set. Not only that, the wax in the entranceway is yellowing, the sink is backed up, we have 600 coming for dinner, and you still haven't done anything about raising the age of menopause to 75."

Third, I'm not sure I could stand all the dumb women jokes from the chauvinists. A picture of me at the Inauguation with a caption, "First Woman To Be Explicative In Public." Or riding along Pennsylvania Avenue and the headline glaring, "Backseat Driver Makes It To White House." Or Eric Sevareid telling his audience how Ms. President will balance the budget with pillowcase bingo . . . or a cartoon of my Avon lady following me to the UN and the caption having me say, "For God's sake, Evelyn, not here!"

There are other reasons why I'd never make it to the White House. There could be a conflict if Russia wanted to make trouble at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. (That's my standing at the beauty shop.) It would be a real drag traveling 800,000 miles a year and each time Air Force I landed, my kids whining, "What did you bring me?"

But mostly, I couldn't go to bed with a simple marital headache without Walter Cronkite leading off with it on the six o'clock news, the bottom dropping out of the stock market and Mr. First Lady calling for an investigation of my executive privileges.

Maybe an older woman could handle it.

Tex Barrett's TV & STEREO

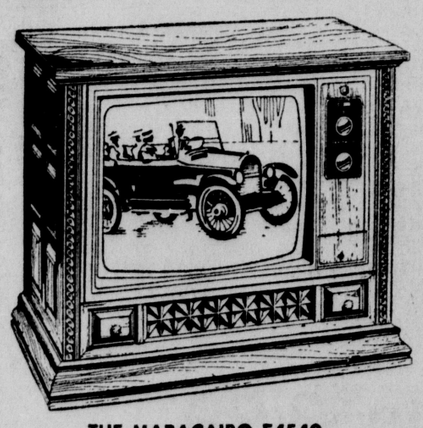
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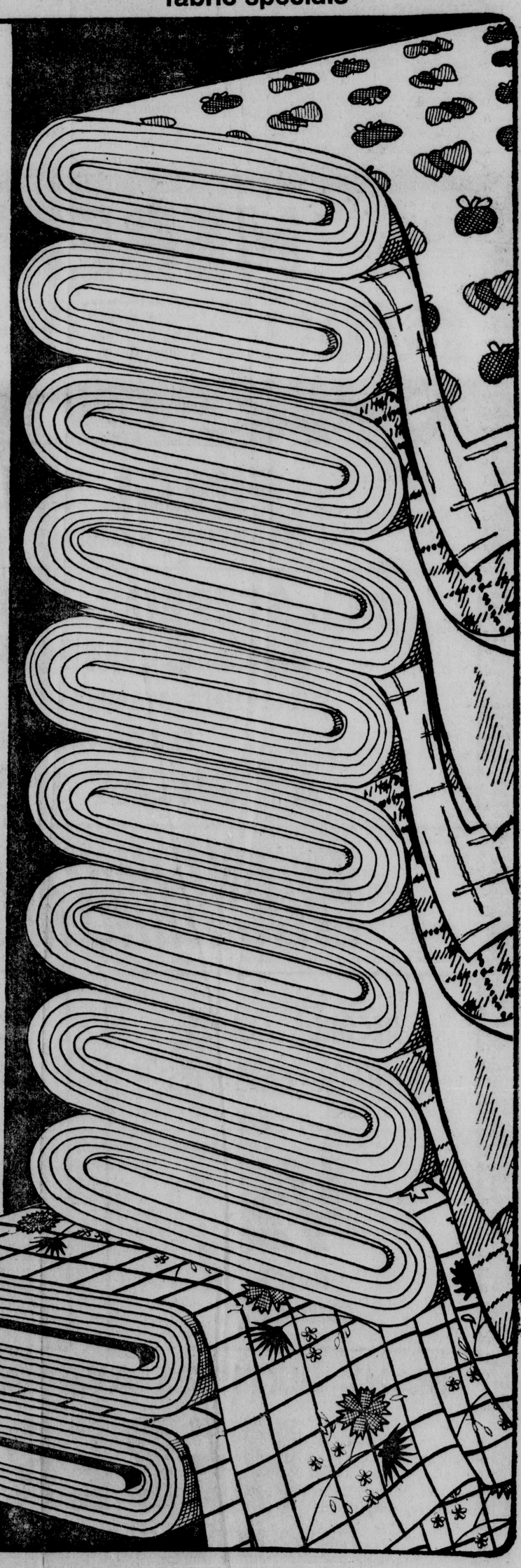
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MONTCLAIR PLAZA DOWNTOWN POMONA

Chaffey College

Nearly 900 graduating

ALTA LOMA — Nearly 900 candidates for the associate degree will be honored in commencement ceremonies today at Chaffey College.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater and commencement will be at 5 p.m. and will be held in the outdoor theater.

Stanley Waldrop, social science professor, will speak on the theme "Simply the Thing I Am Will Make Me Live."

Class valedictorians Jose R. Hermocillo of Upland and Gregory I. Hinrichsen of Alta Loma will speak on the same subject. Kathleen Ronnie of Ontario will also be a graduation speaker.

Robert S. Butkus, student body president-elect, will present the graduating class and its gift to the college to Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, superintendent of the community college district.

Herschel R. Glenn, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chaffey College, will present the diplomas.

Glenn will be assisted by June Teitsworth, vice president for student services; Dr. Henry E. Childs Jr., vice president for instruction, and Marlin Dickey, Alpha Gamma Sigma advisor. Alpha Gamma Sigma is the state honor society.

Music for commencement will be provided by the Chaffey College Concert Ensemble Singers, directed by Joyce Shannon. Soloist for the occasion will be Michael Snyder, tenor. Elinor Wilding will be the accompanist.

Featured in the baccalaureate ceremonies will be the Rev. Thomas E. Mails, pastor of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church of Pomona, with an address entitled "Welcome to the Dawn."

Graduates and their home towns include:

ALTA LOMA — Daniel August, Tricia M. Beck, Robert A. Benzien, Anthony T. Blaylock, John D. Blevins, Russell D. Bolinger, James M. Brookman, L. Francine Casey, Gary L. Comeau, Eugene C. Cosby, Jr., Thomas D. Dancer, Lawrence V. Davis, Harriet P. Evans, Ann K. Gadomski, Mary E. Harrington, Gregory I. Hinrichsen, David L. Hofer, Richard P. Hofer, Gail F. Johnson, Eric L. Jones, Peter B. Lo, Joe E. Longo, Michael E. Ludolph George H. Marshall, Kathleen McCall, Robert D. McCauley, Vickie L. Neill, Fred C. Nelsen, Robert J. Plamondon, Sherilyn J. Reese, Dewitt Roberts, Walter R. Ryan, James S. Schmid, Stanley E. Smith, Marilyn J. Sweitzer, Roy E. Taylor, Donald R. Ward, Richard A. Weaver, Elizabeth D. Woody, Dorothy E. Wooters and Steven M. Zemba.

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Commercials played on police-band radio?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Imagine that you're listening to a police-band receiver. The talks in something that approximates a cross between space jargon and a legal brief. Suddenly he says, "back after this message."

On comes another voice, with a sales pitch.

That's not exactly the way it happens in New Haven, but it's pretty close.

And the New Haven police officials think they probably have a first in the country, with their "quasi-commercials."

New Haven policemen are getting "safety alert reminders" on their squad car radios these days, mixed in among the messages to check out a traffic problem here, a parking violation there, and perhaps a prowler somewhere else.

Actually, no dispatcher delivers a "back with this message" over the air.

But when he pushes the right button on his console, warning tones sound and a recording begins. It may remind officers to search suspects carefully, or to approach a vehicle stopped for a traffic arrest from the passenger side, for safety's sake. The idea is to remind officers to keep their guard up at all times.

Deputy Inspector Harold Berg cites communications theorist Marshal McLuhan as an inspiration for the New Haven "Training on Patrol" program.

"McLuhan indicates that the extension of man's arm was the bow and arrow. In this case, with these tapes, this is an extension of communications — communications that are normally given via the written word. Now, the administration has an opportunity to reach each individual subordinate through the oral word —the spoken tape."

Officers from patrolmen to Chief Biagio DiLieto have already recorded spots and had them broadcast on the New Haven police radio.

Most of the taped messages run 20 to 30 seconds in length.

"We work on three basic channels," Farrell said. "These are played on one channel at a time, guaranteeing the policeman in the field two other channels that they could call in on at any time for an emergency."

Farrell said that feedback from the field has been good.

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AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND—42 days from Los Angeles departing September 21—includes Denver, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg Charleston Biltmore House, Grand Ole Opry, Painted Desert. $1383.10*

CANADIAN ROCKIES—20 days from Los Angeles departing June 28, August 9 & 16 — Features Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Glacier National Park, Expos '74. $668.10*

EXPO '74 WORLD FAIR—13 days from Los Angeles departing June 30, July 14, 21 and 28, August 25 — accents Crater Lake, Spokane World's Fair, Mt. Rainer, Seattle, Victoria, B.C., Redwood Empire. $411.10*

EXPO '74 WORLD'S FAIR—9 days from San Francisco deparing July 13 August 10, 17, 30, September 21, October 5—Highlights Portland, Spokane World's Fair, Crater Lake, Eureka. $263.20*

FIVE NATIONAL PARKS—15 days from Los Angeles departing June 29, Aug. 3, September 7—Includes Oak Creek, Grand and Bryce Canyons, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Zion Park, Las Vegas. $465.15*

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA/LAKE TAHOE—9 days from Los Angeles departing June 28 & August 25—highlights Mammoth Lakes, cruise on Lake Tahoe, ride on Super Skunk Railroad, San Francisco. $304.00*

SAN FRANCISCO HOLIDAY — 4 days from Los Angeles departing October 21, November 11—features Fisherman's Wharf, Japanese Tea Garden, Napa Valley Wine Country, Solvang. $172.90*

SCENIC SIERRA—8 days from Los Angeles departing July 14, August 8, September 15—includes Sequois, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Red Rock Canyon. $279.50*

TRAILS OF THE CABALLEROS—10 days from Los Angeles departing October 7—highlights mission San Xavier del Boc, El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Tabs Indian Pueblo, Albuquerque, Petrified Forest, Vegas. $312.15*

YELLOWSTONE/GRAND TETONS—14 days from San Francisco departing July 13 & August 17—features Reno, Salt Lake City, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Craters of the Moon, Crater Lake, Redwood Empire. $489.60*

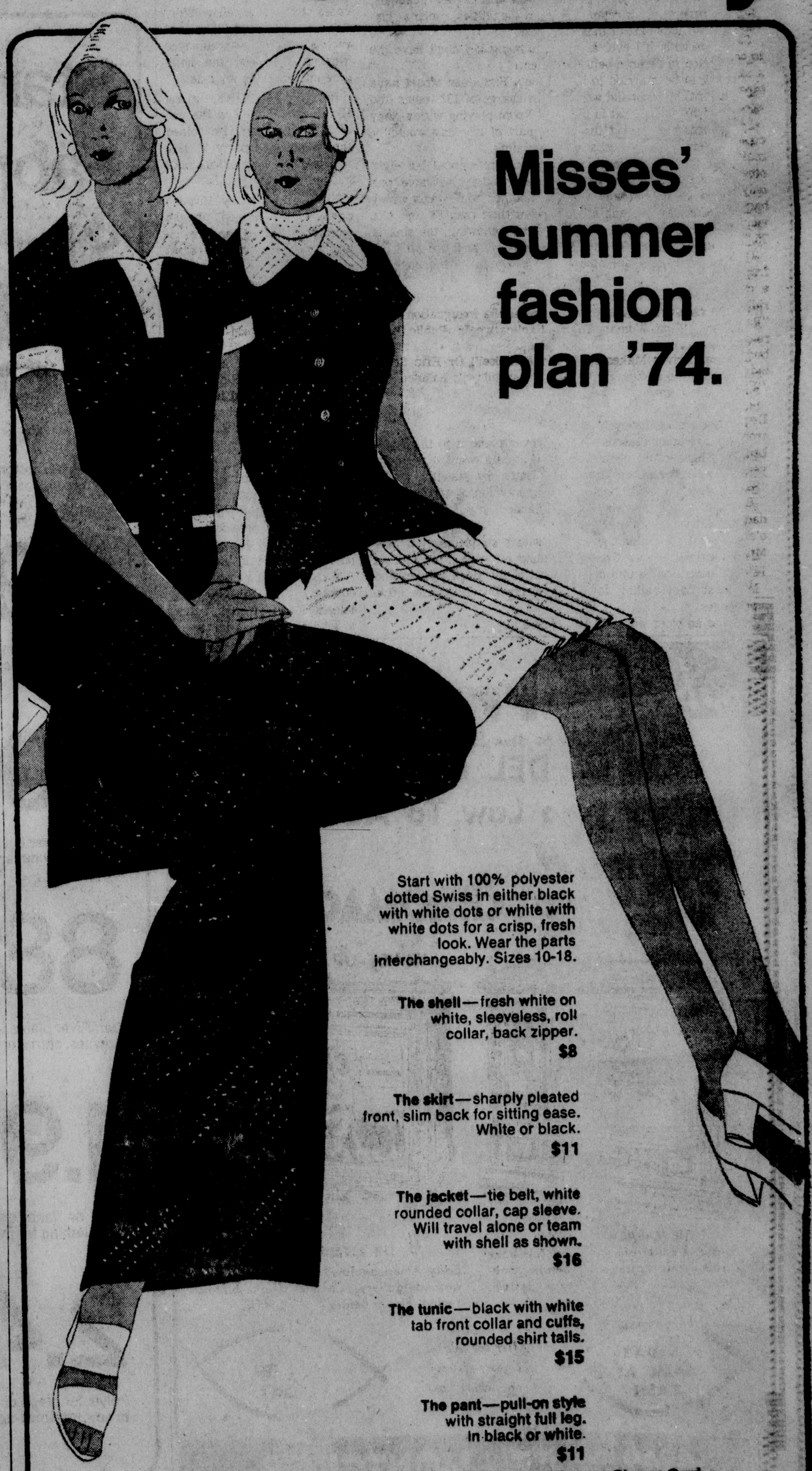
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The jacket—tie belt, white rounded collar, cap sleeve. Will travel alone or team with shell as shown. $16

The tunic—black with white tab front collar and cuffs, rounded shirt tails. $15

The pant—pull-on style with straight full leg. In black or white. $11

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Photo by United Press

SIDE-STEPPING THE PACK The East's Roscoe Ward (18) steps around a group of players to return a punt 15 yards during the first quarter in the Coaches' All-American Football game in Lubbock, Tex. The West, however, ran all over the East in posting a 36-6 victory — primarily on passing.

LOCAL-NATIONAL

Sports

Wohlhuter sets American record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Wohlhuter, holder of the world 880-yard record, set an American 800-meter record of 1:43.9 at the National AAU Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old Chicago insurance executive, was only two-tenths of a second off the world mark of 1:43.7 set by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro last year. His clocking equalled the second best 800-meter time in history.

Wohlhuter bettered the American mark of 1:44.3 set by Dave Wottle in 1972. His time also broke the AAU mark of 1:48.2 held by Art Sandison and Hailu Ebba.

He was named the outstandifg athlete in the meet.

Jamaica's Don Quarrie beat a star-studded sprint field, including Steve Williams, in the 200-meter dash in an eased-up 20.5-seconds. James Gilkes, the NCAA 220 champion from Fisk University and Guiana, was second in 20.7 with NCAA 100 champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee third and Williams fourth, both in 20.7.

Williams, who equalled the world 100 meter-record by winning Friday in 9.9, was never a factor in the race he won a year ago.

Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter, second to Nick Buerkle at 5,000 members Friday, won the 10,000 meters with room to spare in 28:16.0.

Veteran John Kraft, of the University of Chicago Track Club, won his 54-4 ¾. It was his fifth crown in six years.

For Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame runner who competes for the University of Chicago Track Club, it was his second straight AAU crown.

"The race went just the way I planned it," Wohlhuter said. "I felt that I would run fast. The conditions for a world record will be similar to what they were today."

Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Club broke his own AAU record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with an easy 48.9 victory for his second straight national title despite clipping the final hurdle. His time was the best in the world this year.

Bolding went 49.2 in Friday's preliminaries.

West bombs East, 36-6

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The pass catch combination of Jesse Freitas to Lynn Swann and the running of former rivals Joe Barnes and Dickey Morton carried the West All-Stars to a 36-6 romp over the East Saturday night in the Coaches All-America Football Game.

In what was expected to be a close contest, the West showed surprising polish for an All-Star team on little practice and dominated the contest to the extent that it became the most one-sided game in the 14 year history of the event.

Despite an overwhelming lead in statistics by the East in the first half, the West held a 16-6 lead after two quarters thanks to a 12-yard touchdown pass from Freitas to Swann, a 48-yard field goal by Berl Simmons, and a four-yard sprint around right end by Morton.

Barnes, who was playing on his former home field at Texas Tech, broke the game open late in the third period by tearing away from an East rush on third down and sprinting 26 yards up the middle for a score.

Morton, while at Arkansas battled Barnes throughout their collegiate careers, scored again late in the third period from two yards out and Freitas, of San Diego State, hooked up with Swann, of USC, again early in the final quarter with a five-yard scoring toss.

The only East touchdown came in the second quarter on a 48-yard throw from Norris Weese of Mississippi to tight end Paul Seal of Michigan.

The victory, which came before more than 42,000 fans who withstood near 100-degree heat at game time, gave the West an 8-6 lead in the series.

The East held the ball amost twice as long as the West in the first half, but the East mistakes kept it out of the end zone and often in poor field position. During the first half the East fumbled, setting up the first West touchdown, missed on a scoring chance when Weese overthrew a receiver in the clear and had a punt partially blocked.

Freitas, who will play his pro ball for the San Diego Chargers, hit 9 of 18 passes for 136 yards. His performance won him the most valuable player of the game award by a panel of coaches.

Freitas was instrumental not only in the two touchdown passes he threw to Swann but also in the two touchdowns scored by Morton.

Freitas hit Steve Odom of Utah with a 24-yard pass that started the second West touchdown drive and later in that same series scrambled out of the pocket to find Morton with a 21-yard pass.

In the final moments of the third period Freitas threw complete two times in a row to Reuben Gant of Oklahoma State for a total of 42 yards.

Not only was Freitas successful in the air, but Barnes, known mostly for his running ability, surprised the East with his ability to throw.

With the West already leading 6-0, Barnes made his initial appearance in the first quarter and stunned the East with a 25yard option pass to Odum that helped set up Simmons' field goal.

It's a rerun: Dodgers win

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Staff Editor

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers have some sort of magic going for them. Even Hollywood couldn't come up with more electrifing game-winning.

It seemed impossible to believe but the Dodgers even surpassed the drama created Friday night when Bill Buckner belted a game-winning home run in the 10th inning.

But Saturday's 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants was even more electrifying.

This one required two dramatic home runs.

Jimmy Wynn, who had belted one in the first inning, connected for another with one out in the ninth to tie it as the 45,538 fans roared.

Catcher Joe Furguson then won it in the bottom of the 10th when he opened the frame by knocking a drive into the leftfield seats as Dodger Stadium exploded.

It was simply incredible.

As in Friday's sudden loss, Elias Sosa was the victim for the dazed Giants. It was an identical 1-0 pitch to the leadoff batter in the 10th which resulted in a Dodger home run for instant victory.

In keeping with the almost identical situation, Dodger workhorse Mike Marshall earned the victory for the second consecutive night, in increasing his win total to six.

It is also consequential that both Buckner and Furguson are natives of the S.F. bay area. They sure gave the folks back home something to watch.

"We love to break the Giants' hearts," Furguson said. "Games against them mean a little bit more. As a kid growing up in San Francisco, I really hated the Dodgers, but my feelings changed real quick when I signed with L.A."

In discussing his game-winning blow, Furgy added, "I just went with the pitch. Sosa threw me a high fastball. As soon as I hit it, I knew it was gone.

"It was a real blessing to get Wynn over here," the Dodger catcher quickly added.

Wynn took the major league home run lead by hitting his 18th and 19th of the season. The outfielder, who was acquired from the Houston Astros over the winter, also had two singles for a big night.

"I felt good tonight," Wynn said. "I started to climb out of my slump last night. The Giants usually play me right and pitch me right. It's about time I broke loose against them."

In relating about his ninth-inning homer off of San Francisco starter Jim Barr, Wynn added, "I was just trying to get on base. I hit a fastball."

The Dodgers were also encouraged by the work of starter Don Sutton in Saturday's game.

Sutton, who hasn't won since May 14, pitched a strong eight innings in allowing six hits and one walk while fanning seven.

He deserved a better fate than a no-decision.

The Giants tied the score in the second inning on singles by Ed Goodson, Gary Thomason, and Dave Rader. Goodson was able to score easily from second base on Thomason's hit because Wynn wasn't able to throw from centerfield due to a chipped bone in his arm.

"To tell you the truth, my arm is dead," Wynn said. "It is just something I have to live with. I'll have it taken care of after the season."

The Giants took the lead in the sixth inning when Garry Maddox walked after he should have been the third out on a foul popup which Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey lost in the sky.

Goodson took advantage of the break by belting a double to score Maddox.

Marshall took over in the ninth and hurled two scoreless innings in his 44th appearance of the year for the Dodgers.

The big play came in the ninth after Maddox singled and Goodson sacrificed him to second. Marshall, using his deception expertly, then picked Maddox off second base to end the threat.

Barr, the former USC star, was looking for his third consecutive shutout, but Wynn quickly took care of that with the first-inning home run.

Barr only allowed on Dodger to get as far as second base until the ninth, when Wynn connected again.

After Garvey followed Wynn's blast with a single, veteran lefty Steve Barber came out of the bullpen to strike out pinchhitter Tom Paciorek and retire Ron Cey on a grounder to send the game into extra innings.

It was time for Sosa to meet his destiny.

DODGER DATA — The win extends the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to six games over Atlanta. . . . Saturday's crowd pushed the Dodgers over the million mark in their 35th home date. . . . Today's weekend series finale at 2:05 p.m. matches Tommy John (10-2 against John D'Acquisto (5-6). . . . The auto gates will open at 11 a.m. and the turnstiles at 11:30 a.m. for Old Timers' Day. The former Dodger-Giant stars will play at 1 p.m. with former Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca singing the National Anthem. . . . There were several interesting quotes Saturday at a special Old Timers' luncheon. Here are some of them: Branca — "It's been a long time since I threw that pitch to Bobby Thomson. . . . It will be longer before it's forgotten . . . it didn't affect me . . . it affected my friends. It's something special in the annals of sports to be remembered along with Pearl Harbor."

John Roseboro — "I think the attitude of ballplayers has changed a lot. I don't think today's players have the competitiveness or drive that ballplayers used to have. If I could have one wish, I'd like to see the attitude of yesterday adopted today."

Walter Alston — "I owe a lot to a lot of you out there . . . I haven't won a pennant since you left. I don't think baseball has changed much I still hear the same excuses I heard from you guys."

Garvey — "I think the biggest thing the Old Timers have done is to create something that is universal . . . the Dodger-Giant rivalry. This is the essense of professional baseball . . . the rivalry between two teams."

Sweet Lou Johnson — "I'm not getting those big paychecks anymore, but I'm still clapping my hands."

Roy Campanella — "I shopped around and played in a lot of leagues, in Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Mexico and the Negro National League beside the National League. I loved to play baseball. I've had some wonderful times but the name of the game is baseball."

Wake Forest takes NCAA golf crown

SANTEE, Calif. (UPI) — Curtis Strange dropped a seven-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole for an even par 72 Saturday to claim the 77th annual NCAA golf championship and lead Wake Forest to the 1974 team championship.

Strange, who fired a tournament record 65 Friday, logged a total six-under par 282 over the tough 6,980-yard Carlton Oaks Country Club course to nip Florida's Gary Koch and Phil Hancock, each in with a five-under par 283 total.

Bill Kratzert of Georgia had the day's best round, closing with a six-under-par 66 for a 285 total and fourth place. Lewis Pellerin of LSU New Orleans logged a 69-287, for fifth place.

Wake Forest defeated Florida by two strokes for the team title, 1,158 to 1,160. Houston was a distant third at 1,176. One stroke back stood USC at 1,177 and Oklahoma State was next at 1,178.

Strange said he didn't putt particularly well. He matched three birdies to three bogeys for even par on the front side, then came back with a pair of bogeys against his eagle three.

"I hit a one iron up to the green," he said. "That's my stick."

His putt was slightly downhill and it rolled teasingly around the rim of the cup before falling in.

Bobby U. wins pole at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., captured the pole position Saturday for the June 30 Schaefer 500 United States Auto Club (USAC) championship car race at the Pocono International Raceway with a top speed of 182.5 miles per hour.

Unser, however, was not fast man on the track as three-time Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt turned one lap of 185.759 on his first qualifying lap before a puff of blue smoke signaled a burned piston on his Coyote Foyt racer and sent him to the garage for repairs.

His second attempt to qualify proved no more successful as he lost control of the car in turn two, and was finally left sitting on the line when trials ended. He will now have to settle for a starting berth somewhere in the back two rows when qualifying resumes today.

The top qualifiers include Bobby Unser, Steve Krisiloff of Parsippany, N.J., (183.269) and Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., (182.020) in the front row. The second row is made up of '73 winner Gordon Johncock (181.993), this year's Indy winner Johnny Rutherford (181.424) and Al Unser (180.905).

A total of 28 cars qualified in Saturday's first-day runs. The balance of the 33-car starting field will qualify today.

Angels whip Rangers, 7-4

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) — Mickey Rivers' two-run double highlighted a five-run second inning Saturday night that carried the California Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers behind a 10-strikeout performance by Nolan Ryan.

California benefitted from five walks to score five times in the second as they routed Jim Bibby. Rivers' hit scored two, Paul Schaal singled in another and two more runs scored on a wild pitch and an error by Bibby.

Schaal homered for the Rangers in the fifth and a final run scored in the ninth on a wild pitch and an error by reliever Don Stanhouse.

Ryan allowed nine hits and walked two to win his ninth game against six losses. Ryan's biggest nemesis was Jeff Burroughs, who went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs to boost his major league-leading RBI total to 62.

Bibby lasted only 1 1-3 innings and suffered his ninth loss in 19 decisions.



NO, IT'S NOT A RAIN DANCE David Graham does a dance on the 17th green as he tried for a birdie during the third round of the $170,000 American Golf Classic. Graham has a 210 for the 54-hole play, two strokes behind leader Forrest Fezzler. (For details of classic, See C-3.)

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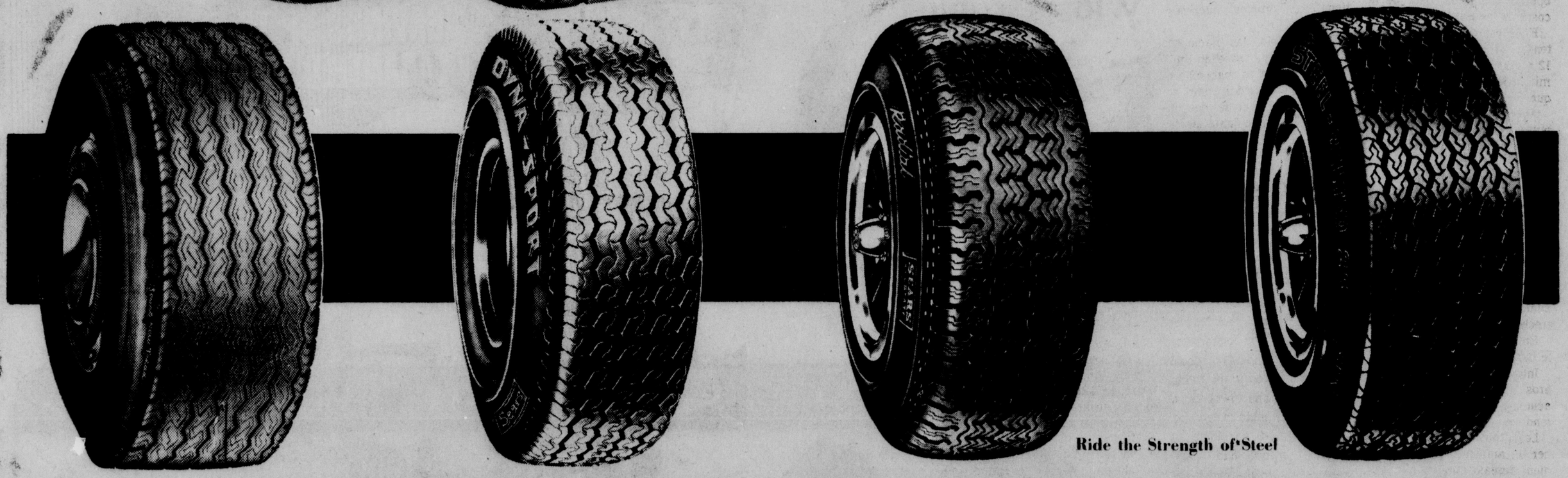
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Seguro Social secretamente marca las solicitudes

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Empleados del Seguro Social que sospechen que una persona solicitando su tarjeta pueda ser un extranjero ilegal estan secretamente marcando las solicitudes para enviarlas a los inspectores de inmigracion.

La Administracion del Seguro Social confirmo esta costumbre despues de que aparecio en una historia en el periodico Riverside Press Enterprise, el miercoles.

"La Administracion del Seguro Social en un principio esta en contra de este sistema, por la razon de que nos coloca a nosotros en la posicion de policias, lo que es terrible para las relaciones en la comunidad,'' dijo Bob McClure, director de la oficina del distrito en Riverside.

Asi mismo agrego que desde que la costumbre principio el 15 de abril, su oficina ha marcado 50 solicitudes para ser enviadas a la oficina de Inmigracion y Naturalizacion.

En San Pedro, los cuarteles generales del distrito del suroeste del Servicio de Inmigracion dijeron que la nueva practica esta trayendo los nombres de mas o menos 150 sospechosos por dia.

"Hemos recibido cerca de 3,000 hasta hoy, dijo Bob Seitz del Departamento de Inmigracion, Unidad Regulatoria. "Pero no hay cantidades exactas en que basar los resultados."

El dijo que el Servicio de Inmigracion espera recibir hasta 350 nombres de extranjeros sospechosos al dia, segun los envien de la Administracion del Seguro Social, y eventualmente espera que las informaciones conduzcan al arresto de cerca de 800,000 extranjeros, de los 5 millones que se espera que arriven ilegalmente al pais en el curso de este ano.

Un directivo de la Administracion del Seguro Social en Los Angeles, quien pidio no ser identificado dijo que frente al flujo de extranjeros ilegales — principalmente mexicanos quienes cruzan o son pasados de contrabando al sur de California y en otros puntos fronterizos — el Servicio de Inmigracion "no esta haciendo un papel muy impresivo y que estan bajo ataque de los superiores en Washington."

Una incursion que resulto en encontrar 36 extranjeros en Los Angeles recientemente fue en parte en informaciones de parte del Seguro Social, declaro el mismo directivo.

McClure dijo que los extranjeros necesitan tarjetas de Seguro Social para encontrar trabajo por que los patrones deben pagar el impuesto federal de Seguro Social en sus trabajadores.

Aquellos que aparentan ser extranjeros son preguntados por documentacion que muestre que ellos estan legalmente en el pais, y los empleados de la oficina asi mismo observan aquellos cuyos antecedentes los hace parecer sospechosos, el dijo.

Dos empleados del Seguro Social, uno en Los Angeles y otro en Riverside, dijeron a los reporteros que ellos simpatizan con los extranjeros, y procuran avisar a los sospechosos de que se retiren sin llenar sus solicitudes.

Mas de 100 naciones trataran escribir 'constitucion del mar'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Cerca de 140 naciones estan principiando en Caracas, Venezuela, un nuevo atento a escribir una "constitucion del mar."

La cuestion de festin o hambre para el mundo dependera del exito de tales esfuerzos.

Pero lo complicado del problema esta ilustrado por el hecho de que aun dentro de los Estados Unidos no hay ningun acuerdo en su solucion.

En San Diego, los pescadores de atun consideran cualquier movimiento hecho por los Estados Unidos a reconocer los derechos de una nacion para controlar la pesca a 200 millas de sus costas como un engano para chantajear.

Durante anos ellos han batallado con Chile, Peru y Ecuador y han sufrido la captura de sus embarcaciones en su persecusion del atun gigantesco fuera de las costas de Sur America. Los tres paises estan con los 11 paises latinoamericanos reclamando jurisdiccion de 200 millas fuera de sus costas.

Por otra parte, los pescadores de Nueva Inglaterra y del noroeste en el Pacifico dicen que estan siendo llevados a la bancarrota por las flotas rusas, japonesas y otras que operan casi a la vista de la costa de los Estados Unidos.

Ellos estan a favor de extender el presente limite de 12 millas a cuando menos 200 millas para sus derechos pesqueros.

Ademas existen otras disputas.

El Pentagon se opone a extender los limites fuera de las costas porque teme cualquier movimiento que pueda lisiar los derechos de la marina para maniobrar a traves de los mares a su voluntad.

Especialmente, teme cualquier movimiento que pueda poner fin a su accesso libre a cualquiera de los 116 estrechos en el mundo.

En esto la Union Sovietica le hace compania.

Intereses petroleros y mineros tambien estarian de acuerdo en ver los limites extendidos.

Los proponentes de mantener un ambiente estable tambien desean que los limites esten bien controlados.

En otras conferencias, los que favorecen un ambiente estable ya han obtenido o asegurado en pasaje de acuerdos gobernando el vertir inmundicias y otros desperdicios en los oceanos y control de los tanques aceiteros.

Asi mismo, estas como otras preguntas pertinentes a acuerdos internacionales, requieren ratificaction individual y esto tomara anos a ves de que sea efectivo. El mismo problema encuentran en la junta de Caracas.

Los delegados de Estados Unidos a la conferencia de Caracas han registrado ocho puntos de debate en los cuales los Estados Unidos espera recibir aprobacion en la conferencia.

Son los limites de los limites maritimos, trafico a traves de los estrechos, conservacion y administracion de pescaderias; explotacion de recursos minerales; establecimiento de un cuerpo internacional para gobernar la mineria del fondo del mar de manganeso, cobre, niquel y cobalto; proteccion contra contaminacion; garantia de libertad de investigacion oceanica, y creacion de un tribunal para arbitrar las disputas maritimas.

Las naciones atendiendo la conferencia se dividen en tres grupos. Son los poderes maritimos mas poderosos, naciones desarrollandose y que tienen lineas costenas y unos 50 paises con costas limitadas y casi nada. Cada uno de estos paises tiene sus propios intereses que perseguir.

Por ejemplo, las naciones sin salida al mar esperan limitar los derechos nacionales para que ellos puedan compartir en la explotacion de los oceanos bajo una junta internacional.

Las riquezas del mar se sabe que son enormes. Nadie sabe aun que tan inmensas.

Security guard fatally stabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The body of a 59-year-old security guard was found Wednesday night lying face down in a pool of blood in the living room of his apartment by a friend, police said.

Officers said the body of Wendell Ashford had many stab wounds in the chest and back. They said they knew of no motive for the slaying and had no suspects.

Commentary

Trade with China expanding rapidly

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Whatever the difficulties may be in the way of expanding U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and with China, they have not prevented an astounding increase in U.S. trade with the two communist nations.

Most impressive, of course, has been the leap in U.S.-China trade from zero at the time of President Nixon's visit to Peking two years ago to this year when the final total is expected to hit $1.15 billion.

In the first four months of 1974, U.S.-China trade totalled $441 million as against $336 million with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, the United States has become the Soviet Union's second most important capitalistic trade partner.

Soviet figures show U.S.-Soviet trade in 1973 came to to $1.56 billion. West Germany was the Soviet Union's top western trade partner, with $1.62 billion.

In the total scale of U.S. world trade, the figures are not huge.

But they achieve added importance from another standpoint.

In the balance of trade, the U.S. edge over the Soviet Union is two-to-one.

With China, it is 10-to-1.

Neither Communist country is happy with the imbalance.

In his forthcoming visit to Moscow, President Nixon undoubtedly will be reminded that he so far has failed to achieve for the U.S.S.R. the favored nation treatment from Congress that he promised.

The overriding Soviet interest is U.S. know-how and for now it can live without the favored nation treatment which would lower the tax on Soviet exports to the United States, and for planning purposes it needs to know soon what help, if any, it can expect from the United States in development of Siberian oil and natural gas resources.

China also operates without benefit of favored-nation treatment by the United States and has an additional obstacle in the form of some $200 million in claims against it by private American citizens.

'Funmobile' visitara en los parques y las escuelas

El "Funmobile" de la Biblioteca Publica de Pomona saldra en gira por los parques y escuelas locales ofreciendo un programa de pasatiempos, cuentos, funciones con juguetes, funciones con marionetas, cantos, subastas de juguetes, y muchas otras actividades y desde luego incluyendo el obtener libros de lectura.

El programa del Funmobile es el siguiente:

Miercoles, 26 de junio, Parque Garfield de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Lincoln de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; jueves 27 de junio, Parque Hamilton de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Fremont Jr. High de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 3 de julio, Parque Kellogg de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y en la escuela Marshall de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Miercoles, 10 de julio, escuela North San Antonio de 1 a 2:15 p.m., y escuela Emerson de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; jueves 11 de julio, Parque Cherrieville de 1 a 4 p.m., miercoles, 17 de julio, escuela Allison de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y escuela Harrison de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Jueves, 18 de julio, Escuela Simons de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Sharkie de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, julio 24, Parque Ganesha de 1 a 4 p.m.; jueves, 25 de julio, Parque Washington de 1 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 31 de julio, Parque Garfield de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Lincoln de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Martes, 6 de agosto, Escuela Harrison de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Escuela North San Antonio de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 7 de agosto, Parque Kellogg de 1 a 2:15 p.m., y Escuela Marshall de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; martes y miercoles, 13 y 14 de agosto, llamen a la Biblioteca por el programa; martes, 20 de agosto, Parque Martin Luther King de 1 a 4 p.m.

Para mas amplia informacion acerca de los programas para cada uno de los dias programados, pueden llamar a la Biblioteca al telefono 620-2033.



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TEAR THIS OUT SO YOU WILL REMEMBER!!

Poland tries improving life by cutting down red tape

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) — Authorities in Poland are out to improve the life here by cutting down on red tape.

What they have done is step up a campaign to eliminate unnecessary documents and forms, weed out time servers and paper pushers in state jobs and generally make more efficient use of this country's sprawling bureaucracy.

Most experts feel the program's success or failure will have much to say about the outcome of Poland's three-year-old economic reform, and, ultimately, on the political future of top leaders themselves.

The latest move against red tape is a broad reorganization in the administration of rural areas under which local officials were given more autonomy from the central government in daily operations.

Planners say this reform, which went into effect Jan. 1, should eliminate needless telephone calls, messages and other correspondence between Warsaw and provincial centers, and thus speed up progress in Poland's badly underdeveloped countryside.

Communist party First Secretary Edward Gierek initiated the anti-bureaucracy blitz in 1971, shortly after he succeeded Wladyslaw Gomulka as Polish leader.

Many Poles believe a major cause for Gomulka's fall from power was because many of his ideas were blocked by entrenched bureaucratic interests or simply lost in a quagmire of bureaucratic indecision—an experience Gierek was determined to avoid.

"We must eliminate soullessness, inertia and slapdash from public life," he said in an early speech.

Some progress has been made, but the size of the challenge facing Gierek's reformers is awesome. No one even knows how many bureaucrats there are in Poland's rigid, centrally controlled system.

What is known is that they reign supreme in the government, both at the national and local levels. The estimated 200,000 bureaucrats also run the 3,000 enterprises, 220 industrial associations and 40 ministries, commissions and planning boards which form the pillars of Poland's economy.

Their authority is wide ("vest pocket dictators," according to one Warsaw journalist) and their say often decisive not only on affairs of state, but also on the lives of ordinary citizens seeking jobs, passports, drivers' licenses, apartments and official papers.

Tales of their bumbling are numerous. Several years ago, for instance, bureaucrats in the slip-making industry delayed Poland's entry into the miniskirt era for months because they refused to follow the lead of skirt makers in raising hemlines.

Bureaucrats also put back by two and one half years the signing of a contract with Coca Cola because they could not agree on a retail price for the drink.

"It was just a matter of bureaucratic indecision," the trade newspaper Gazeta Handlowy said.

Early in his administration Gierek began the clean-up by doing away with compulsory deliveries of agricultural goods by farmers—thus eliminating vast amounts of paperwork.

The process of obtaining passports and other travel documents was greatly simplified, a widely popular move. Some banking procedures were dropped and a simple checking system introduced.

More pressure for change was applied last summer when the Polish parliament debated relations between citizens and government officials and found that of 530,00 citizens' complaints lodged against civil servants during 1972, nearly half were justified.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

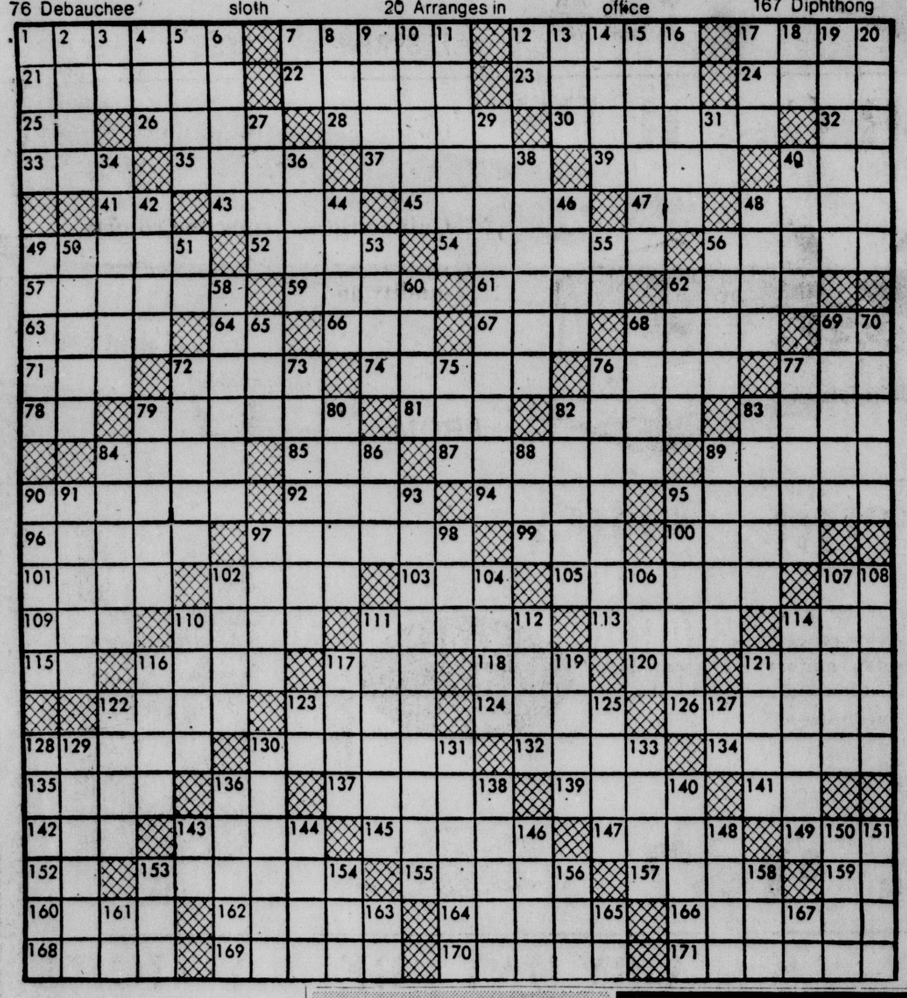
SUNDAY, June 23, 1974

ACROSS

1 Evident
7 A month
12 One who casts ballot
17 Walk across stream
21 Makes amends
22 Plague
23 Piquant flavoring
24 Aroma
25 Symbol for tellurium
26 Platform
28 Essence
30 Bank employe
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Vessel's curved planking
35 Care for
37 Church official
39 Go by water
40 Hit lightly
41 Babylonian deity
43 Metal fastener
45 Eel fisherman
47 Suffix: pertaining to
48 Carry
49 Bog down
52 Support
54 Mend
56 Arrives
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61 Weathercock
62 Theater box
63 Wild buffalo of India
64 Printer's measure
66 Nothing
67 Inquire
68 Girl's name
69 College degree (abbr.)
71 Genus of cattle
72 Son of Adam
74 Massive
76 Debauchee
77 Priest's vestment
78 Saint (abbr.)
79 Writing tablets
81 In music, high
82 Sow
83 Oscillate
84 Let it stand
85 Republican party (init.)
87 Begs
89 Pretends
90 Sarcasm
92 Metal
94 Possessive pronoun
95 Tallies
96 Vital organ
97 Knickknack
99 Sainte (abbr.)
100 Pasteboard
101 Sins
102 Religious devotees
103 Crowd
105 Ancient Jewish ascetic
107 College degree (abbr.)
109 Illuminated
110 Dampens
111 Powerful person
113 Offspring (pl.)
114 Corded cloth
115 French article
116 Church benches
117 Sea eagle
118 Drunkard
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121 Wife of Zeus
122 Free ticket
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126 Produced
128 Pastime
130 Describes vividly
132 Wife of Geraint
134 Angry
135 Biblical weed
136 Three-toed sloth
137 Decree
139 Drudge
141 Teutonic deity
142 Antlered animal
143 Site of Taj Mahal
145 Painful spots
147 Organs of hearing
149 Portuguese title of respect
152 Note of scale
153 Woolly
155 Swimmer
157 Country of Asia
159 Prefix: down
160 Slave
162 Short jackets
164 Works at one's trade
166 Mixes, as dough
168 Pack away
169 Travels
170 Ancient chariot
171 Emergence

DOWN

1 Strokes
2 Solar disk
3 Preposition
4 Goal
5 Tidy
6 Unit of Chinese currency
7 Near
8 Edible seed
9 Evaluate
10 Fiber plant
11 Conductor
12 Versus (abbr.)
13 Choose
14 Stalemates
15 Baker's product
16 Memento
17 Preposition
18 Hypothetical force
19 Spin
20 Arranges in folds
27 Break suddenly
29 Applicably
31 Spanish article
34 Longs for
36 Extremely terrible
38 Meal
40 Heavy volume
42 Appellation of Athena
44 Front part of hindquarter of beef
46 Malodorous
48 Roman garment
49 Strikebreakers
50 Fortune-telling card
51 French article
53 Punctilious person
55 That is (abbr.)
56 Center
58 Refund
60 Lamb's pen name
62 Noisy
65 Encountered
68 Performs
69 Reproach
70 Deep chasm
72 Wideawake
73 Vast throngs
75 High mountain
76 Make amends for
77 Adjudge
79 Mixes
80 Classifies
82 Fried quickly in hot fat
83 Coast
84 Begin
86 Hawaiian rootstock
88 Dawn goddess
89 Peruses
90 Egg covering
91 Eagle's nest
93 Designation as candidate for office
95 Parts of play
97 Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
98 Negative
102 Tidings
104 Lie in warmth
106 Seed
107 Brimless cap
108 Shovel
110 Direction
111 Inclinations
112 Not one
114 Reverence
116 Peel
117 Great Lake
119 Chinese faction
121 Rabbit
122 Meat of pig
123 Cooled lava
125 Metal strand
127 Note of scale
128 Cubic meters
129 Having least color
130 Buccaneer
131 Disagreeable predicament
133 Twofold
136 Former Vice-President
138 Lime trees
140 Device for stopping motion
143 Cooled lava
144 Solar disk
146 Capuchin monkeys
148 Melody
150 Advantage
151 Army meal
153 Man's nickname
154 Finish
156 River in Scotland
158 Weight in India
161 Negative
163 Steamship (abbr.)
165 A state (abbr.)
167 Diphthong



Solution on D-4

Nation's banks asked to mail penny wrappers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, asked the nation's banks Friday to start mailing penny wrappers to their customers to help end the penny shortage.

If people received the wrappers with their monthly bank statements, she told the American Bankers Association, they might remember to return some of the 30 billion pennies the Treasury is trying to get back into circulation.

Mrs. Knauer said the suggestion came to her from Mrs. Richard F. Williams of Bellevue, Wash., who said "she had just wrapped $2 worth of pennies that had accumulated as a result of her husband's habit of removing change from his pockets every night—and she doesn't believe this habit is peculiar to him."



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Soviet secret police in crackdown on Jews

MOSCOW (UPI) — A secret police crackdown on Jewish activitists prior to President Nixon's Moscow visit has resulted in nearly 50 arrests to prevent demonstrations, Jewish sources said Saturday.

Other Jews have gone into hiding or been summoned by authorities and warned of possible criminal prosecution, the sources said.

They said the crackdown was intended to prevent demonstrations during the visit, beginning Thursday, and to block a seminar planned at the same time by unemployed Jewish scientists.

More than 30 persons have been arrested in recent days in Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa and at least 17 in Kishinev, the sources said. Some in Kichinev have since started a hunger strike.

Among those arrested Friday were three main organizers of the planned July 1 seminar by Jewish scientists. Dr. Viktor L. Brailovsky and Mark Azbel were seized at Azbel's country cottage near Moscow, the sources said.

Another organizer, Dr. Alexander Voronel, a physicist, took refuge in a friend's apartment but surrendered to police Friday night, sources said. He gave himself up after police telephoned and said it would worse for his host if they had to force their way in, the sources said.

The sources said they believed Voronel has since been released but this could not be immediately confirmed.

Jewish activists, who have been predicting a wave of arrests prior to Nixon's visit, said this police crackdown appeared worse than the one before the president's 1972 trip to the Soviet Union.

Earlier this week, 80 Soviet Jewish leaders sent an open letter to Nixon saying they did not expect any help from him in emigrating to Israel but begging him not to make their situation worse than it is. They said their previous hopes during the 1972 visit has been disappointed and criticized Nixon's recent speech at Annapolis Naval Academy graduation exercises when he said the United States cannot intervene in Soviet internal affairs.

A Jew who was decorated for wartime bravery said he has asked to return the award because it is hindering his 18-month battle to emigrate.

Mel Felsenshtein of Kharkov issued a statement saying he has renounced the status of Hero of the Soviet Union because authorities had cited his holding the award as the reason why he has not been allowed to emigrate.

He asked U.S. war veterans to support him "in the name of those ideals of humanism for which we fought together and spilled our blood.

Weather

Continued clear nights and sunny hazy days today and Monday. Little temperature change is expected with temperatures ranging above those normal for this time of year.

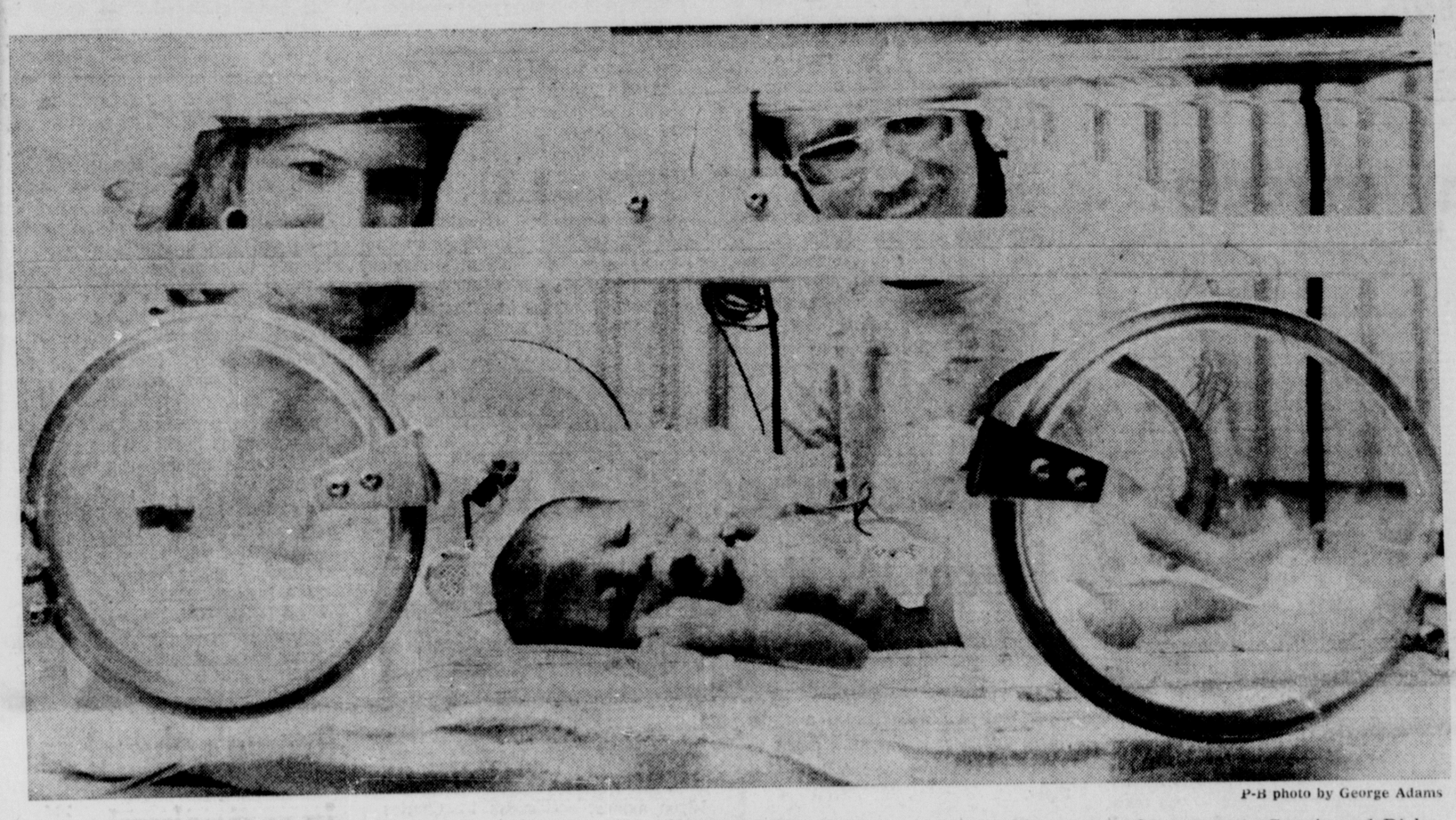
Progress-Bulletin

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Valley drivers ready to go in safety run... B-1

American nurse held captive is freed



P-B photo by George Adams

A MIRACLE OF LIFE Kristina Lynn, the second of quadruplets born June 12 at Pomona Valley Community Hospital, gives a big yawn as her parents, Connie and Richard Struve of Claremont peer through incubator.

Ethiopian guerrillas kill Dutch nurse also kidnaped

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Eritrean Liberation movement guerrillas Saturday freed a 24-year-old pregnant American nurse they kidnaped four weeks ago from a mission hospital, relatives said.

But a Dutch nurse kidnaped with her was killed and the guerrillas said they would put on trial two Americans and a Canadian whom they have held since March.

Deborah Dortzbach, who is six months pregnant, was released apparently unharmed in the Red Sea port of Massawa, 450 miles north of here.

In a telephone call to her husband Karl at the American Evangelical Mission Hospital at Ghinda, 30 miles west of Massawa, she said she was in good condition and had been treated well during her captivity.

Her father, Rev. William W. Mull, said at his Freehold, N.J., home Saturday that he had to "face the fact she might never return. I praise God for her safe return. I'm quite elated."

Mull and the nurse's father-in-law, Rev. Elmer Dortzbach of Denver, Colo., said the mission had negotiated with the guerrillas for her release but ignored a $170,000 ransom demand.

Members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) abducted her and a Dutch nurse from the mission at Ghinda May 27.

The Dutch woman, Anna Stickwerda, 55, was shot to death later by the four kidnapers.

The ELF has been waging an independence campaign against the Ethiopian government.

Mrs. Dortzbach and her husband, a theology student, had worked in Ghinda since last June. The hospital is run by the Society of International Missions.

Earlier this month the ELF released a wealthy Italian-born farmer, also a kidnap victim, but the group announced that three oilmen would be put on trial for exploiting Eritrea's natural resources.

The three, plus a Canadian pilot and an American employed by the United Nations, were captured March 26 when their helicopter touched down by mistake in the middle of an ELF camp.

The three are employees of the American oil company Tenneco. Diplomats identified them as Clifford James of Ontario, William Casce of Texas, and J.W. Rogers of New York.

The two other hostages are Don Wederfort, a pilot from Calgary, Alberta, and Matte Tavelo of California, who works for the United Nations Development Program.

Heat, smog still persist in valley

Warm weather, along with moderate smog, continued to plague valley residents Saturday, with more of the same forecast for today.

Temperatures climbed to a high of 93 Saturday, with Sunday expected to be two degrees warmer.

The National Weather Service could not promise any relief from warmer conditions, for local residents, even though Monday.

The overnight low was 55 Saturday, and was predicted to be 58 early Sunday.

Health advisories for the Pomona-Walnut area were issued by the Air Pollution Control District due to the moderate smog Saturday. The warnings were called at 2:45 p.m. when ozone levels reached at least .20 parts per million of air for an hour or more.

First-stage smog alert conditions were expected again today, the APCD said. Only the San Gabriel Valley, Pomona area and Saugus-Newhall areas were affected by the moderate smog.

Gunman robs store clerks in Upland

UPLAND — A lone gunman held up a variety store on Foothill Boulevard Saturday night, escaping on foot with the store's cash.

The bandit approached two of the employes of the Coronet Store at 135 E. Foothill Blvd. shortly before 8 p.m., the store's closing time, and produced a snub-nosed handgun from a paper bag. The employes opened cash registers at gun point and gave the gunman all of the cash on hand.

Truck crash blocks traffic 90 minutes

IRWINDALE (UPI) — Traffic was halted for about 90 minutes Saturday on a transition road between the eastbound San Bernardino Freeway and the northbound San Gabriel River Freeway after a flatbed truck overturned.

It was not immediately known what caused the truck, carrying a five-ton engine, to overturn.

Ukranian-Americans march on embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chanting "Russia go to hell," 1,500 Ukranian-Americans marched to the Soviet embassy Saturday to protest the imprisonment of Ukranian intellectuals by the Soviet Union.

Local police and the Executive Protection Service arrested nine persons on charges of disorderly conduct and demonstrating within 500 feet of a foreign embassy when the crowd stopped and some protesters attempted to throw red dye at the building.

Police officers were splattered with the dye when they stopped the demonstrators.

Not exactly an every day miracle

'Well-spring' runs over as quads join the world

By MAE TATE
Staff Writer

POMONA — "A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure."

Richard and Connie Struve will experience the multiple meaning of this familiar old saying when their quadruplets are released from Pomona Valley Community Hospital in about six weeks.

The four, Kevin Michael, Kristina Lynn, Todd Allan and Tonya Marie, were born June 12 and caused a stir not only with their parents, but among valley medical specialists and the general public.

The Struves reflected last week the surprise and contented acceptance of the quads' birth, the anticipated problems and joys of dealing with four children the same age, and the response of friends, relatives and strangers around the country.

The quartet was baptized immediately after birth by the Stuve's pastor, the Rev. Herman Mueller of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple agreed that it was "very necessary" because they were born 10 weeks early.

"Normally our church waits until the baby is six weeks old. But since they were so premature and we didn't know the chances of survival, we agreed they should be baptized right away," Struve said.

The apprehension of those first days has been lessened with the teamwork of Dr. Shirley Martin, medical director of the pulmonary therapy department of the hospital; chief pediatrician, Dr. Richard Mabie; neo-natalogist Dr. Frederick Lauppe and registered nurses and pulmonary therapists on the staff of Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The man who delivered the quads, Dr. John Getts, a Pomona obstetrician and gynecologist for 16 years, said there had been no indication of quadruplets. On April 16, he diagnosed twins and then heard a third heart rate on June 11.

"She was far enough along then to send over for X-ray. Then we knew we had four. We were not anticipating, least of all Connie, that she would go into labor for at least four to six weeks. But the excitement of the situation probably caused her to go into labor," said Dr. Getts.

Upon the Struves' arrival at the hospital shortly after 3 a.m. June 12, Dr. Getts called in Dr. William Lubke, "simply because we needed an extra pair of hands." Dr. Mabie and Dr. Lauppe also attended in the delivery room.

Kevin arrived at 6:27 a.m., Kristina at 6:44, Todd at 6:52 and Tonya at 6:56.

"We had quite a crew on the delivery. About 12 people, including four doctors and eight nurses and pulmonary therapists. The first baby was born head first. The next three were breech with buttocks first. There was no porblem," Dr. Getts recalled.

Struve, who teaches at a junior high school in Temple City, admitted his first reaction was amazement and shock. "I was numb. You could have stuck me with a pin and I wouldn't have felt it," he laughed.

After the initial shock, however, he accepted the news with glee and anticipation. He's picked out his favorite, Tonya, because she has type A blood like him and the other babies have their mother's 0 blood type.

"It's going to be quite a delightful and exciting experience to raise four the same age," Mrs. Struve commented. Luckily, they moved into a four-bedroom home at 1268 Hillsdale Drive, Claremont, and will be able to accommodate the new additions to the family. They have a 23-month-old son, Scott, and had originally planned to have only two children.

Mrs. Struve, who taught at Philadelphia Elementary School here until one week before the babies were born, expressed no dread about the size of her family now.

"We both thoroughly enjoy kids. In fact, Dick is like the pied piper of the neighborhood with children. We should have no problem in our attitudes about the children because we love all children," she said with a smile.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Struve and Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Weiters, all of Pomona, have cheerfully volunteered their services as official babysitters. The quads' proud father only looks into the future for chaos.

"Oh, boy, Who's going to borrow the car? That's something to think about, you know. They'll all be teen-agers in 1990. We'll have to practice group

(Please turn to QUADS . . .A-?, Col. 1

2 small fires hit valley areas

Firemen extinguished two small fires in the valley Saturday, one at a Pomona lumber company, the other in south Diamond Bar.

The blaze at Garey Lumber Co., at the corner of Garey Ave., and Commercial St., about noon, caused damage estimated at $2,500.

Fire authorities said the fire was in an outside lumber yard and destroyed assorted power equipment and lumber. The fire was caused by a power saw's overheated motor, they said.

About 100 firemen responded to a three-acre brush fire at the corner of Cold Springs and Diamond Bar Boulevard at 4:51 p.m. The blaze was controlled in a half hour and was kept from spreading to a nearby Alpha Beta shopping center.

Five engines and a helicopter responded to the scene. There were no injuries eported.

'The worst is yet to come' for Nixon

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "The possibility that President Nixon might be named a co-conspirator in the Daniel Ellsberg case was suggested Saturday by Rep. John R. Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a House Judiciary Committee member.

"An overwelming amount of confidential material or material that is damaging to the President or could be construed as not favorable to the President has not ever been revealed," Conyers said. "The worst is yet to come."

Conyers declined to elaborate. But he said the Judiciary Committee will dscuss this week whether to release "our version of the tape transcripts, which is a different story from the laundered versions of Mr. Nixon's."

And Conyers said statements by Charles W. Colson, former White House special counsel, may mean President Nixon will be named a co-conspirator in a felony.

Colson Friday told a federal judge that President Nixon had urged him "on numerous occasions" to commit acts for which he was sentenced to one to three years in prison and fined $5,000.

"As to the specific offense charged, Colson said, "the President on numerous occasions urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorneys and others with whom Ellsberg had been in close contact.'

"This raises the question of whether the President of the United States may subsequently be considered a co-conspirator in the participation of a felony, which could be separate and apart from the impeachment proceeding," Conyers said.

The Colson statement, Conyers said, would be taken into consideration "in connection with all the evidence we have, mostly against Mr. Nixon."

In Hartford to speak to the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, a liberal group, Conyers said he thinks the President has already committed an impeachable offense by his "stonewalling" defense against Watergate and related investigations.

"The President should have been impeached already," he said in a taping of the WPOP program Newsboat. "And impeachment articles should have been sent to the Senate already, not for any of the allegations surrounding Watergate and its coverup and other possibly related acts of misconduct...but because he has impaired the constitutional process of impeachment to such an extent that it may never be workable against any future President."

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Killer storms pound Midwest; three dead



Photo by United Press

MAN AGAINST THE ELEMENTS

Members of the Illinois Air National Guard and volunteers sandbag behind a house along Lake Arlann in Pekin, Ill. Saturday. Some 20,000 sandbags were used and 20,000 more brought in. The Pekin area, among others in the Midwest hit hard by storms, was declared a disaster area.

Tornado watch over widespread area

By United Press International

Another round of thunder storms pounded the rain drenched Midwest Saturday, causing flash floods, wind damage and spawning tornado-ripe weather conditions.

Heaviest hit in the storm-battered zone was Iowa where three persons were killed, one from drowning in flood waters and two from electrocution by a wind-toppled power line.

It was the third day this week that tornadoes, torrential rains and flooded streams and roads formed the Midwest's dreary weather picture.

A tornado watch was in effect until 9 p.m. CDT for parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Storms broke out generally throughout midwestern states, but the strongest concentration was in Iowa and in Illinois. A tornado dipped down near rural Congerville in the west central part of Illinois and damaged a house and barn.

Storms cut a swath through northwest Iowa early Saturday and were blamed for the death of a 6-year-old boy who drowned when flood waters swept him from his family's mobile home on a farm south of Whitten. Authorities said Richard Calloway was pulled into the racing waters after they broke up the trailer.

In Remsen, a northwest Iowa town, Jean Heidesch, 19, was electrocuted when her car skidded off a road in a driving rain and hit a utility pole. Police said she got out of her car and stepped on the power line. A fireman was killed when he touched the high voltage lines.

Winds clocked up to 70 miles an hour caused heavy property damage in western and central Indiana, leaving a tangle of downed power lines and trees in parts of five counties.

Thunderstorms also rumbled and poured heavy rain from the middle Mississippi Valley to the central Appalachians. The small town of Neon, Ky., was "under three to four feet of water," the National Weather Service

Ship crashes spilling gobs of oil in Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gobs of crude oil oozed down the Mississippi River from a ruptured 23,000-barrel oil barge Saturday after the vessel slammed broadside into the sharp pilings of the Huey P. Long Bridge and sank.

"At this time we believe only one compartment of the barge is ruptured—but enough oil is coming out to pollute the river," a United States Coast Guard spokesman said.

The spokesman said he was uncertain how many barrels of crude oil were aboard the barge. The captain of the Port of New Orleans closed the area of the accident to traffic and four tugboats worked to free the wrecked barge trapped under the pilings.

Ribbons of oil, some three-quarters of a mile long, and large pockets of crude oil stretched downstream after the barge snapped the tow line from the Tugboat "Dixie Buccaneer" and struck the bridge pilings. A second barge in tow also broke loose but another tug shoved it safely to shore, the Coast Guard said.

"Our wire broke and we went sideways and hit the bridge," said the captain of the tugboat, who did not wish to be identified. "We have to straighten that barge out and everything else before we can stop the leak," he said.

The Coast Guard said there were no injuries.

"There is practically no danger of fire because such high heat is needed to ignite crude oil," the spokesman said.

Lt. Raymond McFadden, copilot of a Coast Guard helicopter that hovered over the accident scene, said the barge was on its side and 90 per cent submerged.

"What apparently happened was that the barge was coming down stream and struck the center span bridge piling," McFadden said. "It rolled left and the current held it there.

"You could see a four-foot indent where it struck the pointed end of the pilings. The barge struck broadside and she rolled away and just laid up against the piling."

"The pollution coming from the barge seemed to be coming out of the damaged area of the barge. There was a ribbon of oil coming from the barge going straight downstream for awhile, then it switched to the other side as the current goes from one back to the other around the river bends."

Automobile and train traffic across the bridge remained normal.

The tugboat "Dixie Buccaneer," is owned by the Dixie Towing Co., which accepted responsibility for the clean up, the Coast Guard said.

Quads: not an every day miracle...

(Continued from A-1)

therapy throughout their lives. Behavior modification. We'll just talk to them and probably handle it in an amteurish way anyway. Fumble through like most parents," he said.

His wife, however, is more concerned about immediate shortages. For example, enough clothing for all four.

"Don't worry, Connie, our kids will just be the original streakers of Hillsdale Drive," Struve joked.

They agree that each child, including Scott, must be treated as individuals, not as part of a set. Each one will have a personality that is distinctly his own and they, as parents, must learn to deal with each.

They also realize the importance of Scott being made to feel necessary to the family unit. They haven't discussed his new brothers and sisters, but it is a subject that will be dealt with lovingly and gently.

"We don't want him to regress in behavior to get attention when the quads come home, so it'll be important for us to give him extra attention and care." said Struve.

The medical team of specialists continue their vigil over the quads at the hospital. They all spoke of the critical days with quiet relief that the job ahead is easier and the chances of the babies survival increase steadily with each passing day.

Dr. Martin arrived at the neo-natal intensive care nursery after the first two were born after receiving an urgent call from Dr. Getts.

"My primary function was taking care of the Hyaline Membrane disease, known as respiratory distress syndrome. This means that their lungs are not mature. After every breath, their lungs totally collapsed again. So with each breath they have to use a great deal of effort to open each lung.

"If it continues this way, it wears them out, they become exhausted and die," explained Dr. Martin. "So by artificial means we administer continual positive pressure to keep their lungs from collapsing after each breath. This takes away the work of breathing for them."

Kevin went into the mini-PAP (Positive Airway Pressure) chamber shortly after birth and Todd followed in six to eight hours. The chamber, designed by Jerry Grimes, a registered pulmonary therapist and director of the pulmonary department at Pomona Valley, applies pressure in order to keep the lungs open.

While in the chamber, the boys received a balance of pressure, oxygen for breathing purposes and oxygen for their arterial blood. The girls had the disease also, but to a lesser extent. They required increased oxygen percentages to breathe, but not within the pressure chamber, Dr. Martin said.

After correcting the fairly common complication of pneumothorx, air between the lung and chest wall which causes partial collapse of the lung, Kevin was taken from the chamber on June 15 and Todd on June 16.

"It's fortunate that our hospital was equipped with the machinery and trained personnel used to handling premature babies like these because they were in such serious condition that transport would have been difficult. We have had several sets of twins with the set having Hayline diseases, but never had all of the set with the disease," Dr. Martin stated.

Dr. Martin's job is done, but the pediatricians still grapple with medical complications usually befalling premature babies. Dr. Mabie is the pediatrician of record and his partner, Dr. Lauppe, is the man most pediatricians in the valley look to for advice and consultation on neo-natal care.

Todd, who has experienced the most difficulty since birth, continues with the most serious ailments. To date, he has had two exchange transfusions to replace his blood—which had a high yellow pigment content—with blood with a lower content.

"These babies have been so stressed by severe respiratory distress that they tend to be more susceptible to damage from jaundice. Jaundice does not occur because of disease of the liver, but because the liver is not working effectively," Dr. Mabie said.

"A yellow pigment is carried by the blood, stains the skin yellow and creates the jaundice. The liver of a normal baby metabolizes this yellow pigment adequately, but in a premature infant the liver is unable to metabolize all of these pigments and thus, jaundice occurs.

"Jaundice can be life-threatening and cause significant damage to vital organs," he added.

Of the other three babies, Tonya was the most severely affected by jaundice, but did not require transfusion. Both babies were given special light therapy to correct the condition.

"The other most worrisome complication is infection. Having been so sick, they are more susceptible to infection. This is a significant threat for the first four weeks," Dr. Mabie said.

The babies will be primarily under the watchful eye of the nursing staff now, he said, and will continue to be monitored by electronic equipment for heart and respiration. He and Dr. Lauppe will be available for the slightest change in condition.

Dr. Mabie recognized the teamwork and countless hours of all medical personnel—pulmonary, nursing, radiology, laboratory. "We have had pretty good cooperation in the past. But in terms of a medical first, it cemented us together even closer," he noted.

Dr. Lauppe, a pediatrician who specialized in neo-natalogy, received special training on a fellowship at USC-County Medical Center after completing his pediatric residency. That experience was crucial in setting up the neo-natal nursery at Pomona Valley.

"Equipment, trained personnel, nurses who are comfortable with small babies, pulmonary therapists to handle the respiratory equipment — you need all these things to do well with small babies," said Dr. Lauppe.

The neo-natal unit was influential in dealing successfully with "the sets of problems that crop up at different times. After getting through the first week, the chances are better of these babies living," Dr. Lauppe stated.

He and Dr. Mabie anticipated no problem with future office visits of the quads.

"It's just a matter of scheduling the time for all of them and making sure there's enough help to handle them. It'll be much like handling twins—examine one, dress him and examine the next one. I can envision, on a busy day, they'll create a lot of interest in the office itself," Dr. Mabie said.

Most of the medical team agree with Mrs. Jan Paulson, director of nursing, who commented "All of us found it a challenge and have enjoyed meeting that challenge. We're really proud to be a part of this event."

The Struves are merely waiting and praying now. Hope for the quads is shared by people throughout the state and country who have sent cards and words of encouragement. A bottle of champagne from one of Struve's fellow teachers sits on the table and waits to be popped with the quartet's grand entrance home.

A poster in Dr. Mabie's office may best summarize the situation:

"For each of us there are miracles.

We have only to step silently aside and look upon everyday things."

Ford suggests 3rd party hear Watergate tapes

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford suggested Saturday that an "independent" party other than the White House and the House Judiciary Committee ought to listen to and transcribe the Watergate tapes.

"Perhaps we have to have a third or neutral party take the tapes and get transcripts from them," Ford told newsmen.

"The transcript of the tapes as interpreted by the committee may be subject to some criticsm. I don't put any higher credibility on the committee version than I do on the White House version.

"Perhaps we have to have a third, or natural party, take the tapes and get transcripts from them. I can't tell you how it would work, but I don't think it is an impossible task . . . I'm sure if we look around hard enough we can find somebody who will do it as an independent, objective observer."

Talking to reporters before beginning a weekend of golf on the Monterey Peninsula, Ford also defended President Nixon against accusatons by Charles Colson that the President instructed him to smear Daniel Ellsberg.

"I don't approve of smearing anyone's reputation," Ford said. He suggested Nixon may have instructed Colson to "tell the facts about Mr. Ellsberg" in the alleged theft of government documents. "I don't think that's smearing. It's telling the truth."

Ford also said the grand jury naming of Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup was a "gratuitous uncalled for action." He said it was "outside the province of their responsibility."

Brown's thrust in campaign to be on ecomony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr., said Saturday that the California economy, not Watergate, will be the main thrust of his campaign for governor.

The Democratc gubernatorial nominee criticized the administration of Gov. Ronald Reagan and told delegates to the Democratic State Central Committee that inflation is cutting deeply into earnings of the average worker.

"Cost of living increases released this week showed that inflation in California is now running at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent, and more and more workers are finding it difficult to adequately provide for their families," he said.

The unemployment rate is running 46 per cent higher than the national average, Brown said, charging Reagan with carrying on a "bureaucratic shell game," which he said has cost California $5 million in federal funds for job placement.

Reagan used "incorrect methods of reporting unemployment statistics," said Brown. This method gave the appearance that state unemployment figures were lower than they really were, Brown said. "But because of these lower figures, we lost at least $5 million in federal funds which we should have received in order to fight unemployment."



Photo by United Press

IT'LL HELP THE PENNY SHORTAGE

Robert C. Baldwin and his son, Robbie, hauled 100,000 pennies in 18 jugs to an Orlando, Fla., shopping center Saturday where merchants paid $1.25 for every 100 coins turned in. The merchants association, which initiated the project to ease the penny shortage, expected to collect 1.5 million.

Oil firms anticipate public reaction in use of profits to buy circus, store

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oil industry spokesman said Saturday Gulf and Mobil may run into a public relations problem if they use oil profits to buy a circus and a chain store, but he said the diversification was a wise move.

Charles J. DiBona, former special consultant to President Nixon who has become executive vice president and chief operating officer at the American Petroleum Institute (API), said there are good reasons for the diversification.

Gulf has discussed possible purchase of controlling interest in the Ringling Bros. Circus. Mobil has pondered buying control of Montgomery Ward Department Stores. Neither deal has been completed.

"Mobil, in announcing their plans, realized there would be some comment," DiBona said in an interview. "But they are going to be investing more in oil than their total return of the past year."

In view of their heavy spending plans in energy, the companies should be allowed the option of buying into non-energy areas, he said.

"There is a difficult public relations problem on that ," he said. "They have a responsibility to their stockholders as well."

DiBona said he realizes there will be talk of forcing companies to "plow back" their recent earnings from higher prices into energy exploration and production to ease energy shortages, but he praised the possible expansion.

Companies have to do the things that promise stockholders an adequate return for their investment, he said. That involves not only reinvestment in the companies' main effort but also in other attractive ventures.

DiBona also said his goal is to make the API anticipate such issues and take a stand on them before the "crisis stage."

Some of the issues API will try to take a stand on include proposals to charter companies by a federal agency, ideas on divestiture of non-energy or enery properties, the question of strategic reserves, and the place of petroleum in the investments picture.

DiBona thinks most of the legislative proposals going around Capitol Hill right now would be interfering with self-sufficiency in energy.

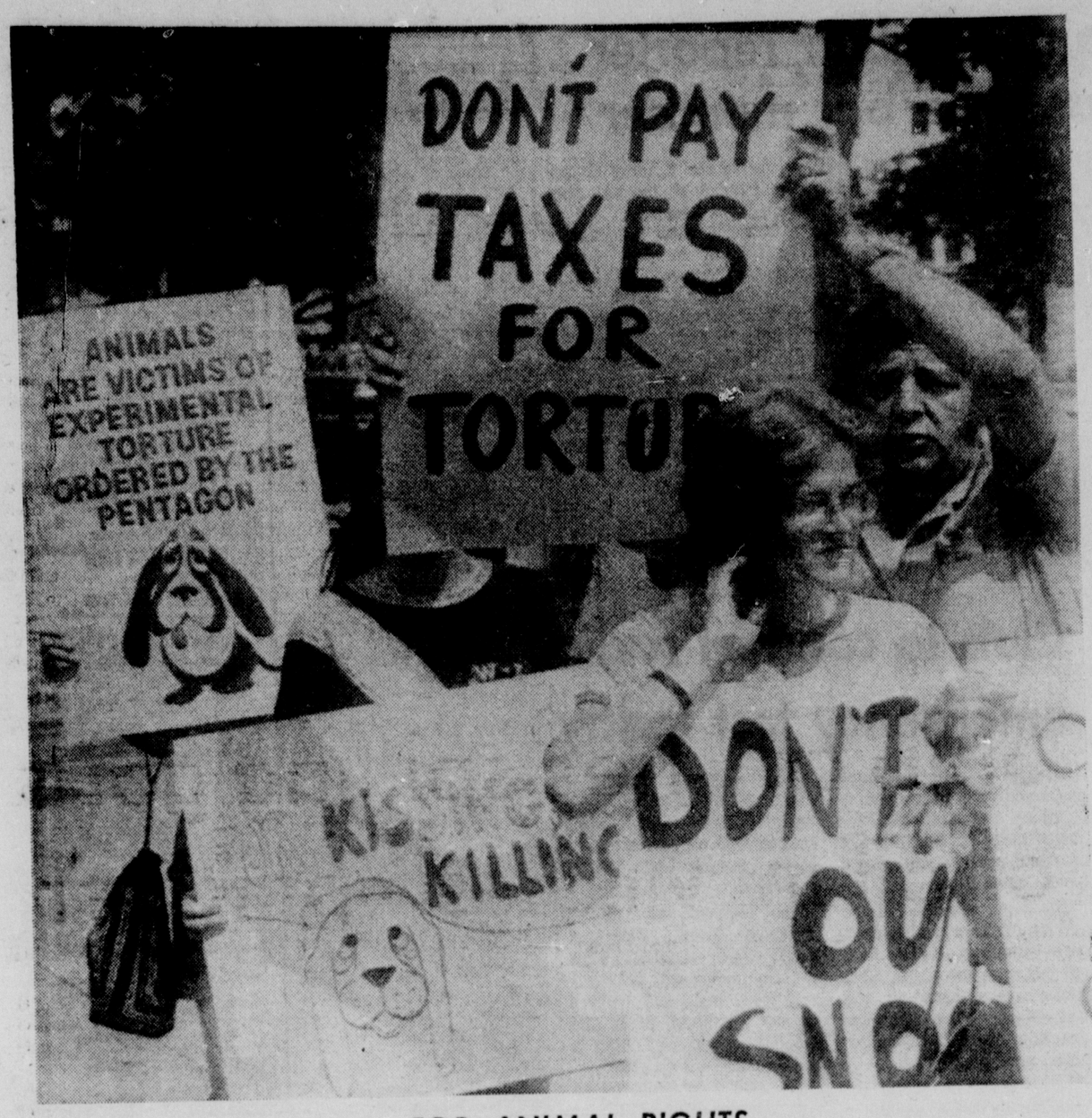
Motorist forced off road, robbed by three in car

POMONA — Police are searching for three young men who forced a motorist off the street, reached inside the man's car, removed his wallet and sped away.

The victim, Ernest Britton of 1017 E. D St., Ontario, a painter, said he was eastbound in the 1400 block of west Second Street Friday night at 11:30 when a gray Pontiac forced him off the road causing his car to strike a fire hydrant.

He said one of the robbers, carrying a blunt object which could have been a knife or a gun, reached into his (Britton's) pants pocket and removed his wallet containing his driver's license and $30 or $40.

Britton told police the three then sped east on Second Street.



FOR ANIMAL RIGHTS

A group of animal lovers demonstrates in front of the White House Saturday against the use of animals for experimentation. They vowed they would "fill the streets like peace demonstrators."

Nation's mayors urge:

'Fill leadership vacuum'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI' — Watergate and its effect of creating what one mayor called a "vacuum of leadership" in Washington was blamed by some of the nation's mayors Saturday for tying up programs needed to cure the ills of America's cities.

On the opening day of the 42nd U.S. Conference of Mayors, President Nixon was labelled a "complete failure at the domestic level" by Syracuse, N.Y. Mayor Lee Alexander.

The federal and state governments provided half the money big cities needed but often were hostile or ignorant about details of programs, Alexander said.

San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson said: "The past 18 months, critical domestic issues have been unresolved by reason of the impasse between an embattled administration preoccupied with survival and a congressional leadership preoccupied with cyncially exploiting the political weakness of a vulnerable administration."

Mayor Roy B. Martin, Norfolk, Va., president of the conference, said the "illegal and unethical behavior at the highest levels" had sent the public's lack of confidence in government to "extreme proportions."

"Certainly coming out of our deliberations here in San Diego will be a call that the federal government, both the administration and Congress, fill the vacuum of leadership and that it answer the anguished pleas of the American public."

Mayor Ralph J. Perk of Cleveland said he was "unalterably opposed" to impeachment because "it would destroy our presidential form of government ... our three branches of government."

San Jose, Calif. Mayor Norman Y. Mineta said the actions mayors could make are really "Mickey Mouse" since the guiding decisions came from Congress and state legislatures.

A total of 44 resolutions were to be acted upon by the convention, on Wednesday. Included were, national priorities, revenue sharing, the energy crisis, model cities, employment and crime.

All recommend federal action.

The special Watergate resolutions were also to be considered, involving executive privilege, political reform and election finance reporting.

The first called for legislation to specify what "implied powers" and "executive privilege" cover and that they cover only matters of national security and personnel.

The second favored public financing of all federal elections, and the third would require strong campaign financing disclosures by the candidates.

Ontario Police Chief says

Burglaries could be reduced if residents observe simple rules

ONTARIO — Police Chief Lee M. Kolbreck has urged residents to secure their homes and notify police before leaving on vacations to help reduce burglaries in the city.

"Every citizen can help in the campaign to reduce losses due to burglary," said Kolbreck. "Your cooperation is needed to help reduce the surge in burglaries which results each summer when families leave their homes for vacation trips and weekend outings."

This week has been declared "Burglary Prevention Week" in Ontario by Mayor Paul Treadway. Kolbreck said officers will provide information to help homeowners and apartment dwellers keep their homes safe from burglars.

"Failure to know and practice the fundamental techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 715 residential burglaries committed in our city last year. Although most people didn't intentionally invite intruders to ransack their home, they might as well have hung up a sign saying, 'No one's home, burglars welcome'", said Kolbreck.

Kolbreck cited these precautions homeowners should take before leaving their homes for weekend trips or vacations.

Close and lock all doors, including porch, basement and garage. Use deadbolt cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

Connect a lamp to an automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent connect radio or television to a timer.

Light up the porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen.

Be sure all screens are fastened from the inside.

Never leave valuables around. Keep them in a safety deposit box if you're leaving for a weekend or longer.

Kolbreck also suggested: residents notify the police department when they will be leaving and how long they expect to be away; cancel all home deliveries, such as milk, laundry, cleaning, and circulars; have a neighbor or post office hold all mail until they return; arrange with friends to mow the lawn and sweep their sidewalk once a week. Also ask if they will pick up any unsolicited circulars or handbills left on the lawn or porch; leave shades and blinds as usual. Closed blinds keep the sun out, but also make an effective screen for a burglar; and never advertise departure with an item in the local paper.

Residents may call the police department before leaving on vacation for a free home security inspection by an officer. The number is 986-6711 ext. 40. They are also invited to visit the police department's security trailer now parked at G Street and Euclid Avenue.

Kolbreck said that in spite of all precautions, a determined burglar may disregard all efforts and break in anyway. "In case this happens, try to make a burglar's haul as painless as possible. Don't keep cash around your house. Jewelry, stocks, bonds and other negotiable valuables should be kept in a safe deposit box in a bank or savings and loan. A storage vault is an ideal place for furs during the summer for double protection against hot weather and burglary.

"Keep a record of the serial numbers which are found on appliances, typewriters, cameras and other valuable items. The police department has electric engravers that are loaned out free of charge to mark your valuables with your driver's license number. They can be obtained from the police station or the security trailer," said Kolbreck.

Homeowner alerts police; nab prowler

ONTARIO — Polce here arrested an Alta Loma man on suspicion of burglary early Saturday morning after a resident of 4th Street woke up to find a prowler in his house.

Charles Kenneth Brooks, 32, of 6876 Topaz, Alta Loma was booked on the burglary charge as a consequence of a 3:29 a.m. call alerting police to the alleged crime.

In connection with a commercial burglary at the All Cities Fence Company at 4792 W. Mission St., Ontario, area police are searching for a suspect still at large late Saturday. Police believe that the suspect, whose name has been withheld pending arrest, stole an arc welding machine from the Mission Street firm at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Meat sales, supplies are up, prices dip sharply in valley

Meat supplies and sales generally are up and prices are down in valley markets to reflect national trends.

A telephone check with 10 supermarket meat department managers Saturday revealed eight who verified that finding. Two dissented.

The eight managers said their supplies were way up over a year ago and so were sales. One manager said his meat prices were 20 cents a pound lower than they were last year.

Another said he had 69 cent hamburger for the first time in many months.

All kinds of meat appeared to be in plentiful supply. Even pork, usually in short supply in early summer, is available, managers said.

All cuts of beef are available in ample supply, the meat department managers said, and their greatest price cuts are on beef.

One of the dissenting meat market managers said he really hadn't noticed much change. At his market, prices did not appear to be down, supplies were about the same as a year ago, and sales were not noticably up.

The second said he found the situation remaining about the same.

However, in a larger market the manager said he found tremendous increases in beef supplies and in sales. Basically, he said, prices are going down on just about everything.

Pork, he said, is usually high in early summer but the complete opposite is true this year. He said bacon was priced very low for this time of year.

Girl, 17, picked up by motorist in Pomona, raped

POMONA — A man wearing a knit cap, tank top and high-heeled shoes picked up a 17-year-old girl hitchhiker Saturday and raped her, police said.

The suspect, driving a green Chevelle, coaxed the Pomona girl into his car about 6 a.m. at San Antonio Ave. and First St. He allegedly forced her to commit acts of sexual perversion as he drove to Reservoir St. and Transit Ave.

Officers said the man stopped the car at that point, forced the girl out and raped her. He then drove to the 600 block of Reservoir and dropped her off. Before he did, he gave the girl a kiss, police added.

Formal charge filed against woman driver

VENTURA (UPI) — Mrs. Helena Brandt, 42, has been formally charged Friday with misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in connection with the deaths of four Thousand Oaks girls who were struck by a car last Tuesday.

The district attorney's office filed the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of one year. Mrs. Brandt is free on her own recognizance and is due for arraignment here July 11.

Mrs. Brandt told officers she took her eyes off the road momentarily when the girls were struck down as they walked in a bike lane along a city street. Killed in the accident were Pamela Jane Beauford, 8, and her sister Tammy Lee, 13; and Monica Joan Calvet, 9, and her sister, Constance Renee, 12.

During a funeral service for the girls in Thousand Oaks Friday, Rev. Colm O'Ryan said both of the families feel "the poor woman who was in the car needs our prayers as much as the Calvets and the Beaufords."

No arms to Egypt, Syria--Kissinger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has assured Israel's ambassador that the United States has no plans to supply weapons either to Egypt or Syria.

State Department spokesman John King said the assurance was given in a meeting Friday between Kissinger and Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at the Department.

The meeting apparently was prompted by Israeli concern over the scheduled visit of a U.S. military team in Egypt to examine Egypt's armed forces.

Walnut schools budget meet set

WALNUT — The Walnut school board will hold a special meeting for purposes of discussing the preliminary 1974-75 fiscal budget, Monday night at 7:30 in Walnut High School's multipurpose room.

A tentative budget is expected to be approved at the conclusion of the study session.

Trustees will be discussing the propsed $6.5 million budget at length for the first time during the meeting.

Suspect arrested in cabbie killing

GARDENA (UPI) — Police have arrested a 19-year-old Los Angeles youth in the slaying of a cab driver during a robbery.

Daryl Burnett was arrested Friday night and booked on suspicion of murder in the shooting June 13 of Samuel C. Evans, 25, of Gardena, whose body was found dumped in the street with a bullet in his head. Evans died two days later at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

Evans' cab was found crashed into a motorhome after his assailant apparently drove off in the vehicle following what police said was a holdup.

July 1 unleaded gas deadline could be extended for some

Service stations unable to provide unleaded gasoline for 1975 model cars by July 1 may be granted a 60-day extension.

This extension will be granted when equipment is not available to meet the original deadline. To avoid penalties, however, station operators must show that supplies or equipment were ordered on a timely basis and no other source of supply is available, reports the Environmental Protection Agency.

Any stations that will not sell gasoline after Jan. 1, 1975, are exempt from this regulation.

Rep. Victor Veysey, R-43rd Dist., said the agency is requiring an estimated 110,000 stations to operate a minimum of one unleaded gasoline pump. This will mean that one out of two stations nationally will be required to supply unleaded gasoline with many others expected to stock unleaded gasoline voluntarily.

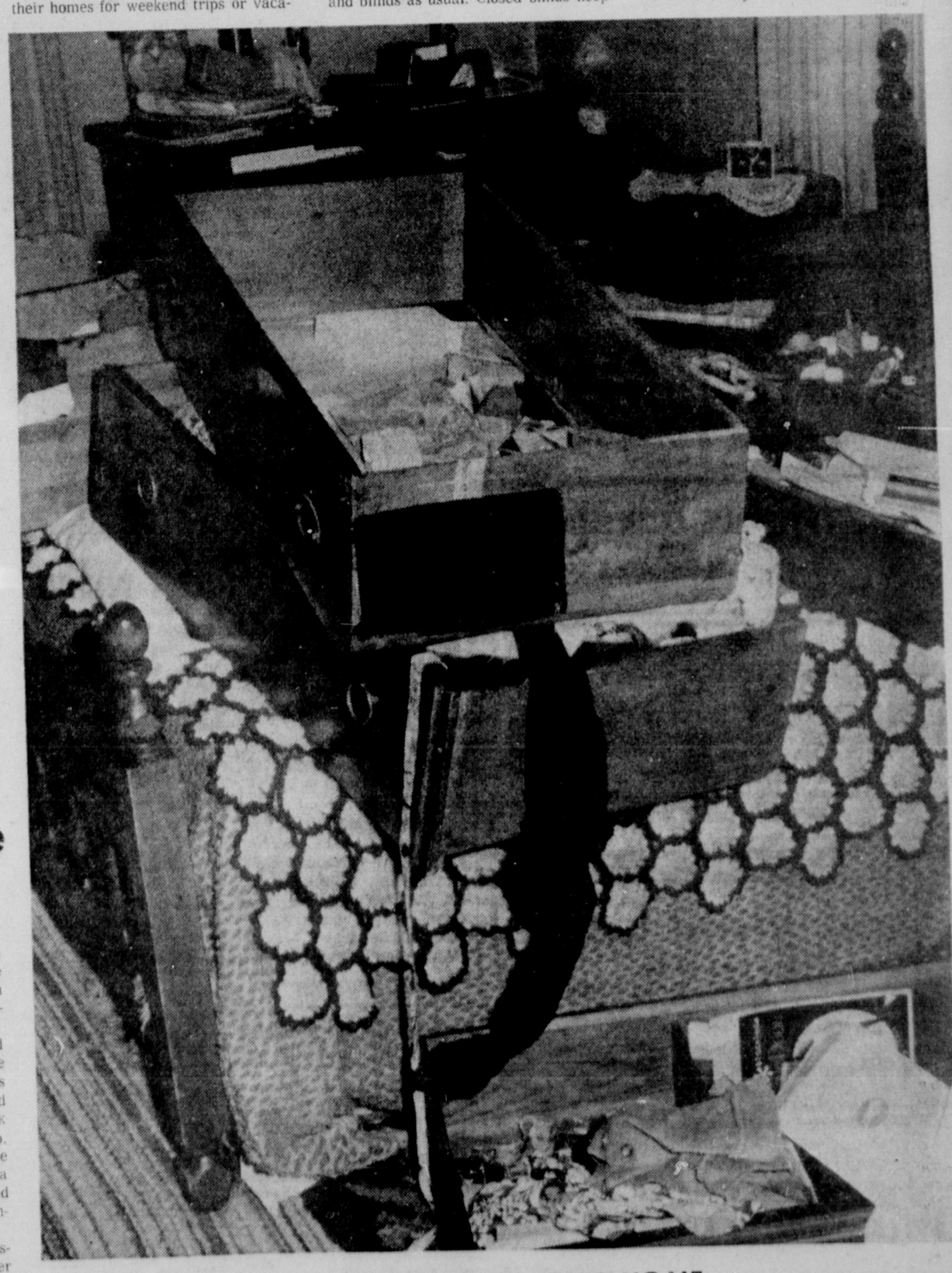
All 1975 model cars are required to have catalytic converters which change unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into water and carbon dioxide.

To avoid the accidental use of leaded gasoline, all 1975 model cars will have a special thin filler pipe. Many stations will be able to dispense unleaded gasoline by flushing the storage tank and installing a new nozzle at the pump.

Federal law requires all gasoline retailers to post signs stating it is a violation of federal law to put leaded gasoline into a car labeled for unleaded gas only.

Gasoline containing lead or phosphorous will foul a catalytic converter and it will have to be replaced.

The Environmental Protection Agency will begin monitoring stations after July 1, said Veysey. Retailers who can't obtain the necessary equipment or an adequate supply of unleaded gasoline may request a temporary exemption.



THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME

This Ontario Police photo shows the actual work of a burglar. This could be your home unless the proper measures are taken to prevent burglaries while you are away on vacation or a weekend trip. Local police departments will be glad to advise homeowners on the best means of preventing burglaries, some even will visit your home for a free burglary prevention inspection.

Obituaries

Concetto Di Giovanni

MONTCLAIR — Concetto Di Giovanni of 4166 Fauna St. died Fridy in Churchman's Center, Pomona, following an extended illness.

Mr. Di Giovanni was born in Aci San Antonio, Italy, on March 30, 1890, and had been a California resident for 27 years, residing in Montclair for the past 11 years. He was a retired steel worker and a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church.

Survivors are five sons, Thomas Chiarenza and Joseph A., both of Wierton, W. Va., Anthony R. of San Clemente, Samuel J. of Montclair and Lawrence of Mission Veijo; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Portante of Fontana and Mrs. Rose Lizzio of Daily City; a sister, Mrs. Immaculata Di Bella of Italy; 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited and Mass will be celebrated tonight at 6:15 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church. Further services and burial will be in Wierton, W. Va. Friends may call at the Draper Mortuary Chapel today from noon to service time tonight.

Memorial contributions may be made to the local chapter of the Emphysema Association.

Margaret Horton

POMONA — Margaret Helen Horton of 219 E. Foothill Blvd. died at home June 12 following a long illness.

She was born March 4, 1888, in Kansas. She had lived in California 34 years and in Pomona 10 years.

Surviving are a sister, Theodosia Taylor of Hollywood and a niece, Mrs. Edward P. Schultz of La Jolla.

There was direct cremation by Seamation Society of San Dimas followed by burial in Rochester Cemetery in North Topeka, Kan.

Memorial services were held Friday.

Herbert Joiner

POMONA — Rev. C. Herbert Joiner, Jr. of 1020 Embassy Place died Friday in Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Fontana.

Reverend Joiner was born Dec. 7, 1918 in Birmingham, Ala. He had pastorates in Birmingham and Louisville, Ky., prior to coming to California in 1952. He was pastor of the First Church of God, Whittier from 1952 to 1956. He moved to Riverside where he was president of the Arlington College until 1964 when he became disabled and moved to Pomona. Arlington College has now merged with Azusa Pacific College.

Mr. Joiner was a member of the First Church of God, Pomona, the National Board of Publications of the Church of God, and the University Club of Claremont. He was a former vice chairman of the general assembly of the Church of God and a former member of the Lions Club in Arlington.

Besides his widow, Grace, he is survived by three sons, C. Herbert, of Upland, Dale M. of Ontario and Daryl E. of Whittier; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Hester of Simi Valley; his mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Joiner of Birmingham, Ala.; two brothers, Walton B. of Baton Rouge, La., and Maurice A. of La Habra; two sisters, Mrs. Harriett L. Johnson of Sylacauga, Ala. and Mrs. Edna E. Bowerman of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Church of God Pomona. The Rev. Herschell D. Rice, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to the C. Herbert Joiner Ministerial Loan Fund, c-o First Church of God, 1233 E. Kingsley Avenue, Pomona 91767.

Robert M. Vaile

ONTARIO — Robert M. Vaile of 723 E. El Morado Court died Thursday at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles following an illness.

Mr. Vaile was born Dec. 22, 1922, in Liberty, Mo. He was a retired Los Angeles police officer. He was with the department 23 years.

Mr. Vaile was a member of American Legion Post 381 in Los Angeles, the John Birch Society and a life member of the Fire and Police Protective League. He was a World War II Navy veteran.

Surviving are his widow, June; two daughters, Gloria Calwell and Cassie Larkey of Ontario; his mother, Mrs. Beryl M. Vaile of Chino; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Davenschmitt of Garden Grove; an uncle, Tom Leeper of Chino and four grandchildren.

Private graveside services will de held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Bellevue Cemetery. Richardson-Peterson Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Friends may make memorial contributions to their favorite charities.

Buried in Luxembourg

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers and their leader, Gen. George S. Patton, are buried in Luxembourg, Belgium. Their graves are carefully tended by the grateful citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.

Former Pomona court reporter sworn in as state bar member

POMONA — Alejandro Gonzalez, a Diamond Bar resident and former court reporter for Pomona Superior Court Judge Carlos M. Teran, has been sworn in as a state bar member in an unofficial ceremony by Judge Teran.

Gonzalez was reporter for Judge Teran for four years, replacing William Milctz who retired for medical reasons. During the time he served with Judge Teran, Gonzalez studied law at night and eventually earned his degree at Western State University's law school in Anaheim.

Judge Teran said he was honored by the opportunity to swear in Gonzalez, who later was inducted officially with other new lawyers in a ceremony at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Gonzalez plans to practice family law in the Pomona area and presently is serving as a member of a jury panel in Pomona Superior Court.

Gonzalez has been replaced by Alice Romero, also a Diamond Bar resident, as reporter in Judge Teran's court. She too, is studying law, the judge said, as is his bailiff, Deputy Sheriff Dario Berjarano.

"I like to maintain a staff which is interested in law," Teran said.

Beef quotas sought by Rep. Veysey

CLAREMONT — Rep. Victor Veysey, R-43rd Dist., has urged President Nixon to partially reimpose the import quotas for beef.

"In the 1964 Meat Import Act, authority was granted to the executive to impose quotas as the market required," he noted. "The President, in 1972, suspended the quotas on beef because of shortages in our domestic supply."

It appears the lifting of the import quotas in 1972 has accomplished its goal of adequate supply, said Veysey.

"However, for the past eight months the cattleman of this country has been faced with severe financial losses as a result, in part, of the overabundance of imported, cheap low quality beef."

Unless immediate action is taken to preserve the domestic cattle industry, "we may permanently impair our ability to feed Americans at reasonable prices," said Veysey.

Club to conduct radio emergency test today

COVINA — An emergency preparedness radio communications test will be conducted today on the 1,500-foot mountain peak within Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Two dozen members of the Aerojet Welfare and Recreation Amateur Radio Club will join with the Azusa Civil Defense League on the peak—highest point in the Covina Hills chain between Pomona and West Covina—to test procedures to be used to establish emergency communication in case of a natural or man-made disaster.

The radio club expects to make 1,000 separate radio contacts with other radio operators in all 50 states and in a number of foreign countries.

The weekend test will be sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. Four two-way radios will be operated from tents and trailers on the mountain peak and supplied with energy from a gasoline-powered alternator.

The public is welcome to visit the site from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on both days of test.



CART RIDE — Driver Steve Barr spirits children around Pomona Valley Christian Schools in pony cart, which is a new feature of summer day camp at the school at 845 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona.

Progress-Bulletin

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Progress-Bulletin

Gets his money 75 years later

RAINBOW BRIDGE, Utah (UPI) — It took Jim Mike nearly 75 years to collect the $50 owed him for discovering Rainbow Bridge—but he finally collected.

Mike, a 100-year-old Piute Indian from Mesa, Utah, discovered the huge sandstone arch in the canyon lands of southeastern Utah in 1900. Nine years later, he led a University of Utah expedition to the natural wonder.

But it wasn't until recently that Mike was recognized as the man who discovered the bridge.

In special ceremonies at Rainbow Bridge National Monument, he was given a letter of appreciation, a new blanket and the $50 owed him for acting as guide on the expedition.

BLACKMAN'S MORTUARY
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575 NORTH TOWNE AVENUE
POMONA, CALIFORNIA 91767
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Services First Church of God, Pomona 1:30 p.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE. Pomona — 325 N. INDIAN HILL Claremont

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Summer camp offers kids pony cart rides

POMONA — Pony car rides for children are a new feature of summer day camp at Pomona Valley Christian Schools, 845 E. Arrow Highway.

The carts, purchased recently by the school, will accommodate eight to 10 children at a time.

Summer camp, which began June 17, also includes swimming lessons, handicrafts, films, athletic events and field trips. A child may attend one or more weeks during the summer.

An optional academic enrichment program will be conducted mornings. Phonics, reading and math will be offered, with special tutoring programs also available in these araas.

Information and application forms for the summer program may be obtained from the PVCS office or by calling 624-1678.

Counselors workshop set

LOS ANGELES — A workshop for marriage counselors will be held Monday through Friday at USC.

The workshop, sponsored by the continuing education program of the School of Social Work, is designed to refine intervention techniques for marital counseling.

Inquiries about the workshop should be directed to Marguerite Phillips, director of the continuing education program, School of Social Work at USC.

Strange substance

ISLE OF PONZA, Italy (UPI) — The tanning cream that is all the rage among sunbathers on this Tyrrhenian island was never meant to be a tanning cream. It is on sale as an emollient for cows' udders.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10840

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT H. WILLIAMS, aka ROBERT WILLIAMS, aka R. H. WILLIAMS, aka ROBERT HENRY WILLIAMS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Ronald F. Williams for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

Roland J. Brownsberger
ALLARD, SHELTON & O'CONNOR
Attorneys for Petitioner
100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 622-1041
JN-122 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. EAP-10731

Estate of DEAN BRANDT FESLER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of DEAN BRANDT FESLER, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau and Lamb, 315 Pomona Mall West, Fourth Floor, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated June 19, 1974
Edythe Getty
Administratrix
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By J. R. Kostoff
Attorneys for Administratrix
315 Pomona Mall West, Fourth Floor
Pomona, California
JN-120 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1974.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF HOLOGRAPHIC WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH-THE-WILL-ANNEXED
No. EAP-10844

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL W. PORTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Don J. Porter, sometimes known as Don Porter, Jr., for the Probate of the Holographic Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters of Administration - With - the - Will-Annexed thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M. on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Building
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-121 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10832

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BLANCHARD AMIS, aka MARIE S. AMIS, aka MARIE SPILLARD AMIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Morris Blanchard Spillard for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 14, 1974
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU and LAMB
By R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Petitioner
400 United California Bank Bldg.
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-1441
JN-87 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 19, 23, 27, 1974

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
No. EAP-10841

In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL ANDREW FLECKENSTEIN, aka PAUL A. FLECKENSTEIN, aka PAUL FLECKENSTEIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Iris Anna Fleckenstein for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars, will be heard at 9 o'clock A.M., on July 12, 1974, at the court room of Department EAST "A", of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Pomona.

Dated June 19, 1974.
CLARENCE E. CABELL,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles
By D. M. Shenkman, Deputy

CHARLES S. ALTHOUSE
Attorney for Petitioner
60 East Foothill Blvd.
Upland, California 91786
(714) 982-8881
JN-123 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 27, July 1, 1974.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONE VARIANCE CASE NO. 6-74

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing regarding Zone Variance Case No. 6-74. This requested variance is for a room addition at 20228 Diehl Street in Walnut.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, July 3, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 20550 E. Carrey Road, Walnut.

All persons interested may speak regarding this matter. Application and drawings on the proposed addition are on file in the City Clerk's Office and are available for review between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

DATED: JUNE 12, 1974.
CITY OF WALNUT
A. C. LAZZARETTO
CITY CLERK
(A-1309)
JN-96 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 23, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ROAD HAUS, 437 N. Towne Ave., Pomona, Cal.: Ronald U. Mugnaini, 9124 Live Oak St., Fontana, Cal. 92335; James E. Ott, 882 Mariposa, Rialto, Cal.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Ronald U. Mugnaini
James E. Ott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on June 11, 1974.
(File No. 74-15415)
JN-61 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for Heating and Air Conditioning System in Building 111, at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California, will be received until 2 p.m. Daylight Saving Time, June 28, 1974, in the Contract Services Office, Building 75, of the aforementioned State Agency, at which time they will be opened and read publicly.

Questions regarding plans, specifications and proposal forms to be used in bidding should be directed to the Contract Services Office of the aforementioned State agency (714-598-4040).

Questions related to bidding and a tour of the site of work may be arranged by calling 714-598-4071 and requesting Mr. Merton Johnson.

The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the said State Agency has ascertained that the generally prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done is as follows for the Pomona area.

GENERAL PREVAILING WAGE RATES COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

The California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages to be as tabulated hereafter for the county in which the work is to be done. Included therein are employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension, apprenticeship or other authorized training programs, and similar purposes. Holidays shall be defined in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the labor classifications(s) employed on the project.

Classification	Basic Rate Per Hour	Overtime	Saturday	Sunday	Holiday
Electrician	10.71	2	2	2	2
Plumber	10.93	2	2	2	2
Concrete Core Cutter and Saw Man	8.405	1½	1½	2	2
Laborer	8.435	1¾	1½	2	2
Sheet Metal Worker	12.075	2	2	2	2

OVERTIME AND HOLIDAY TIME RATES WILL BE, RESPECTIVELY, AT ONE AND ONE-HALF AND TWO TIMES THE REGULAR RATES.
JN-56 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 16, 23, 1974.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNED USE REPORT
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to *encourage their participation* in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 61,299	$ 1,327,830
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$ 25,997	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$ 5,410	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 750	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$ 100	$ 40,526
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 3,100	$
9 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$ 8,250	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 103,906	$ 1,368,356

THE GOVERNMENT OF POMONA CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $1,472,262 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 05 2 019 036

POMONA CITY
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
CITY HALL
505 SOUTH GAREY AVE
POMONA CALIFORNIA 91766

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at FINANCE DEPARTMENT, CITY HALL, POMONA, CALIF.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E). To assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

Jerrold R. Gonce
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

JERROLD R. GONCE, CITY ADMINISTRATOR
Name & Title—Please Print

Date 6-19-74

JN-118 Pomona P-B
Pub. June 22, 23, 24, 1974

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Vietnam war hero sets out on lecture trail

By PATRICK A. MALONE

LENEXA, Kan. (UPI) — There are those who call Charlie Plumb, not complimentarily, a "professional hero." He doesn't like the tag but doesn't duck it, either.

Professional or otherwise, Plumb is a legitimate hero, decorated as such by the U.S. Navy. And he spent six of the best years of his life, 2,103 days, in North Vietnamese prison camps where his body stagnated and his soul flourished.

The days of captivity, he says, were an unmatched learning experience and he believes he must tell his story and share his learning. He makes his living doing so, as a paid speaker.

His heroism took seed on May 19, 1967. It happened to be the birthday of Ho Chi Minh, then the North Vietnamese premier, and it was only five days before Plumb's tour of duty was to end.

Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Charles Plumb Jr., was threading his F4B Phantom fighter jet through antiaircraft fire on a bombing mission over North Vietnam. A surface-to-air missile brought him down.

Unhappy homecoming

Six years later, on his first day of freedom at an air base in the Philippines, Plumb learned that his wife was divorcing him and his best friend had died of cancer.

"If I hadn't been a prisoner of war, nobody would have wanted to listen to Charlie Plumb plug motherhood, apple pie and the American flag," he says now. "We 566 guys were in an enviable position —we came back and people listened to us. Now I have a personal philosophy that when a person finds out he can do something right, something good, then it becomes far more—it becomes an obligation."

Keeping out front

It's been a year and some months since that decision. All but a handful of the POWs have retreated from the public glare. Plumb and a few others have stayed in the forefront. He has made over 450 public appearances since returning, accepted some 60 plaques and other mementoes, spoken to more than 200,000 students from New Mexico to Florida.

Now Plumb says he has "slowed down": he gives only eight to 10 speeches a week. He has at least one scheduled every night for six weeks in advance.

"I think interest in the POWs has died to a certain extent," he says, "but I sure haven't seen it."

He found he was so popular, and he felt his message was needed so much, that he retired from the Navy in January and incorporated a public relations firm to promote Charlie Plumb full-time. He has one full-time employe, two part-time.

Why does he do it?

"I see a great need in reviving patriotism in this country, in reviving credibility in its leadership," Plumb explained, his voice earnest.

"The country's just been up to its ears in the antiestablishment approach.

"I've seen so many groups that are just hungry for someone to tell them that we do have a good country here, that we do have a solid government. I get standing ovations wherever I go. Grown men come up afterwards with tears in their eyes. That's what keeps me going."

Part of Plumb's appeal is in his boyish good looks. He dresses conventionally but not drably. He has an appealing cleft in the chin, and ears that stick out enough to keep him from being too handsome. He keeps his chestnut hair trimmed just to touch the ears and combs it over on top to hide the growing baldness of his 31 years.

His background, too, has an all-American, boy-next-door quality. He grew up first in a small town and then a big city suburb and now lives in another suburb, in a well-appointed bachelor pad on the western fringe of Kansas City.

High school was delivering newspapers, acting in school plays, playing French horn in the band and making the honor roll. College was Annapolis, the Naval Academy, plenty of laughs in a whirlwind of classes, drills, intramurals, the drum and bugle corps, yearbooks and weekend visits with his steady girl friend from high school —whom he married just 23 hours after one of Plumb's biggest disappointments, finishing only in the middle of the Navy class of '64.

Professional POW?

It was, in Plumb's own phrase, "a storybook marriage" for 2 ½ years as he flew training jets and she taught Sunday school. Then he went off to war. Several months before the pisoners were released his wife sued him for divorce on grounds of desertion. He did not contest it.

Plumb has been criticized for taking advantage of his POW status, accused of being a professional POW even by some of the other POWs. He takes such criticism gracefully but gets defensive explaining why he charges for his speeches.

He says many of his speeches are given free to charitable groups and that he still charges less than most professional speakers. But he admits one of the reasons he hired a staff was that he found it too painful to have to explain his fees.

"I admit I feel a bit mercenary when I charge for something I believe in," he says. "But it's a business. It's the only way I can promote these things.

"I'll take on any name anyone wants to give me —be it professional POW or entrepreneur. I'm going to go out and tell the story because I believe the story has to be told."



CHARLIE PLUMB —- Shown here with a working replica of a timing clock he made while a POW, Plumb has been called by some, a professional hero.

Industrialist says Britain drifting toward communism

BATH, England (UPI) — The president of the Confederation of British Industry said that Britain is drifting toward communism.

Attacking the Labor government's plans for more nationalization of industry and more power for trade unions, President Ralph Bateman of the organization told a meeting of industrialists:

"We are drifting like a sleepwalker towards an economic system in the United Kingdom not unlike that favorder by Eastern Bloc Communist states where, paradoxically, you will find that the ordinary worker and his trade union have no power at all."

Bateman singled out for attack industry minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn and employment minister Michael Foot for their proposals for greater government intervention in private industry.

He said their views were "horribly wrong" and would "inevitably reduce the freedom of the individual and damage the wealth-creating capacity of industry upon which the standard of living of us all depend."

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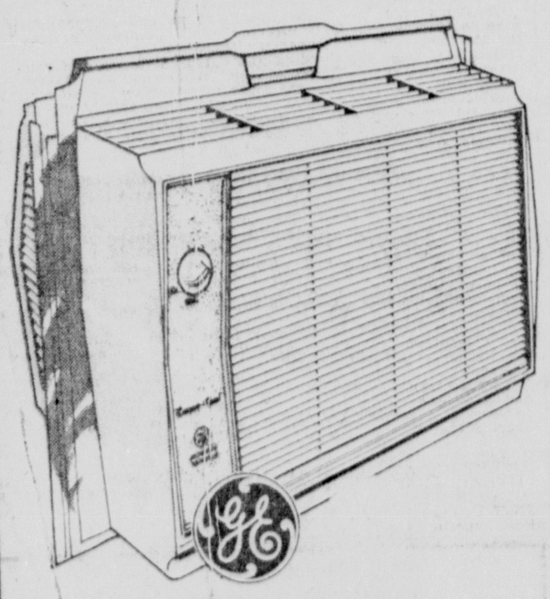
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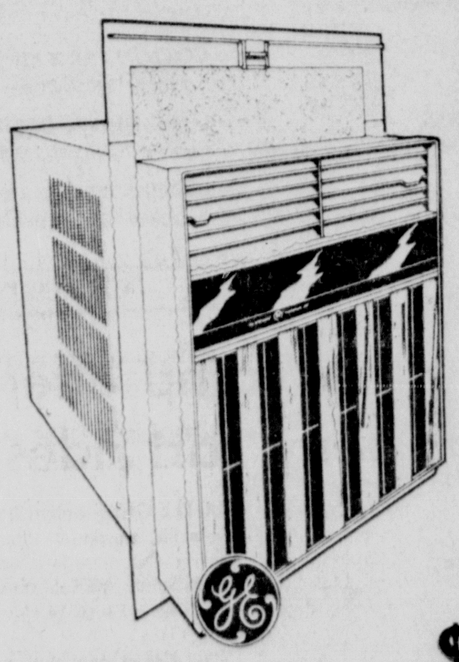


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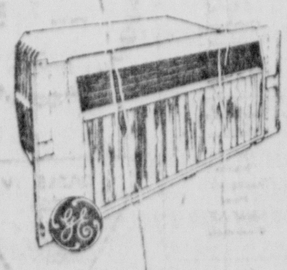


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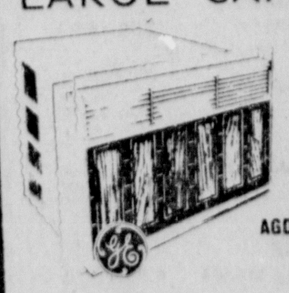
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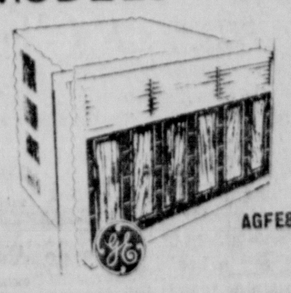
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Government growing fast

By United Press International

Government in most of the 50 states isn't just big business, it's the hottest growth industry around.

From New York's whopping $9.5 billion budget to keep state and local government in business to North Carolina where bureaucracy is growing at a much faster rate than the population, the trend in most states is to bigger and more expensive operations.

A United Press International survey of all 50 states shows state, county and local government growing at a pace which in some states has quadrupled state spending in 20 years and produced bureaucracies which employ up to 5 per cent of the population.

In the nation's two biggest states —California and New York — government has reached enormous size.

California, with a population of about 21 million, spends an estimated 10 per cent of its gross state product on government. The state is spending more than $15 billion this fiscal year, including $5.3 billion in federal money, more than three times the $4.1 billion spent a decade ago and which included $900 million in federal funds.

The state employs 189,000 persons, but that does not include those working for the 407 cities, 58 counties, 1,054 school districts, 3,727 special districts and 895 water districts, which spend almost another $15 billion a year between them.

New York has a budget of $9.3 billion, not including federal funds, and employs 202,000 persons, the largest single employer and single biggest spender in the state. Ten years ago, the state had a budget of $2.9 billion and had about 164,000 people working for it.

Add county, city, village, town and school districts to the state figures and government in New York tallies up to a total cost of $19.5 billion employing about 904,000 persons, or one in every 20 of the state's 18,584,400 residents.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayer organization, recently reported that New York had the highest state and local tax burden in the nation, surpassing its nearest rival, California, by nearly $100 per person. In 1973 it took about $174.50 for every $1,000 in personal earnings.

In virtually all cases, the number of people working for governments has ballooned in the past decade.

State employes in Texas account for 4.44 per cent of the estimated population of 11,976,000 in 1974 compared with 3.38 per cent in 1964. In Montana, the 16,462 government employes was about 2.3 per cent of the population. In Colorado, state employes account for 2.1 per cent of the population and local government another 4.2 per cent. Alaska's state workforce of 14,000 is 3.9 per cent of the population compared with 2.5 per cent a decade earlier.

State government spending in Texas increased 195 per cent in the past 10 years, from $1.14 billion in 1964 to $3.38 billion this fiscal year. Over 20 years, the increase was 532 per cent.

The same has been true of most other states. In Louisiana, for example, the state government employs 127,000 to administer the $1.6 billion, minus federal funds, it now spends. Ten years ago, 87,000 worked for the state when it was spending $697 million. Indiana's 1960-61 budget was $415 million while this year it's about $2.9 billion.

But there still were many states where government was not expensive compared with the average of $522.49 that was collected across the nation in 1971-72.

In Maine, where only 16,736 persons work for the state, the average was $267 for state and local government operations, in Virginia $418.62, Indiana $444.11 and in Louisiana per capita state taxes are $379.

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POLYESTER DRESSES — blvd. drs. 95-were $18-$30 — 14.99

3 PC. PYJAMA PANTSUITS — exp. shop 97-were $60-$70 — 39.99

ASSORTED LONG DRESSES — exp. shp. 97-were $38-$60 — 29.99-39.99

SUMMER DRESSES — sp. cosmopolitan 98-were $24-$36 — 24.99

MISSES PANTSUITS — dvv dresses 64-were $36 — 19.99

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POLYESTER PANTSUITS — cosmopolitan shop 96 - reg. $48 — 29.99

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POLYESTER PANTCOATS — sportswr. 37- were $48 — 24.99

ASSORTED PANTCOATS — blvd. sls. 103-were $36-$54 — 29.99

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COTTON PRINT QUILTED ROBES — jr. lingerie 132-val. 21.00 — 16.99

LONG, SHORT CONTEMP. SLEEPWEAR — lingerie 10-was 11.00-17.00 — 4.99-6.99

FAMOUS BRAND BRAS — shape shop 44-was 4.50-8.00 — 2.49-5.49

CHILDREN'S, TOYS

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS AND SHORTS — little boys 52-reg. $3-4.50 — shirts 2.29 shorts 2.99

TODDLER SHORTS AND T-SHIRTS — toddlers 128-reg. $3-3.50 — 1.99

LITTLE GIRLS SHORT SETS — little girls 56-reg. $6-8 — 3.99

GIRLS SUMMER SLEEPWEAR — girls lingerie 79-reg. $4.50-6 — 2.99-3.99

GIRLS SLEEPING BAGS — girls access. 118-reg. $14 — 10.99

GIRLS SUMMER SPORTSWEAR — girls 77-reg. 4.50-6.50 — 1.99-4.99

PRETEEN DENIM JEANS — preteens 90-reg. 8.50-14.00 — 5.99-7.99

INFANT DRESS COLLECTION — infants 38-reg. 5.50-6.50 — 4.49

STROLLER NAPPER — infants furn. 124-reg. $26 — 20.99

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SCREEN PRINT T-SHIRTS — mach fen 84-val. $7 — 3.99

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YOUNG MEN'S KNIT PANTS — slacks 133-val. $15-$16 — 9.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS — furnishings 23-val. $4-4.50 — 2.99

FAMOUS MAKE BOYS' JEANS — clothing 14-val. 7.50-8.75 — 4.99

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DOUBLEKNIT, WOVEN SUITS — clothing 21-val. $95-$120 — $79

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FAMOUS MAKE SPORT SHIRTS — sport shirts 134-val. $12-$18 — 7.99

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WICKER SEWING BASKET — notions 3-reg. 9.00 — 5.99

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9-PC. CLUB ALUMINUM COOKSET — cookware 151-val. $50 — 24.99

5-PC. BUTCHER BLOCK DINETTE — dinettes 87-reg. 239.95 — $149

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HALF SIZE PANTSUITS — women's 815-val. 18.99 — 14.99

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MISSES' SWIMWEAR SAVINGS — swimwear 828-comp. val. 11.99-16.99 — 6.99-12.99

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LONG NYLON SLEEP GOWNS — sleepwear 821-comp. val. 5.99 — 2/$7

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JUNIOR TOPS — juniors 801-comp. val. 5.99-8.99 — 3.99

NYLON KNEE-HI HOSE — hosiery 405-reg. 59c — 39c

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INFANTS' PLAY/SLEEP SETS — infants' 808-were 3.59 — 2.69

GIRLS' 2-PC. SWIMWEAR, 4-14 — girls' 824-comp. val. 3.99 — 2.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, 8-18 — boys' were 2.99 — 1.99

MEN'S ASSORTED SWIMWEAR — men's sportwear 805-val. 4.99-5.99 — 3.99

MEN'S COTTON TERRY ROBES — men's furnishings 806-reg. 11.99 — 9.99

MEN'S TOP-MAKE JEANS — men's pants 817-val. $6 — 3.99

MEN'S ASSORTED SPORTCOATS — men's cl. 814-reg. $35-$45 not wil./el ca. — 29.99

PEPPERELL FLOR/LL TOWELS — linens 831-were 3.49 — 1.99

NO-IRON TWIN SHEETS — domestics 803-reg. 4.49 — 2.99

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Choking aid developed by 2 doctors

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Kids choke on popcorn, carpenters swallow nails and mothers inhale safety pins.

"It happens thousands of times a year," says Dr. Donald C. Zavala. "A lot of people die from inhaling foreign objects."

Zavala and Dr. Mitchell L. Rhodes, medical professors at the University of Iowa, are developing what they hope will become a revolutionary nonsurgical method of retrieving such typically inhaled objects as paper clips, safety pins, coins, peanuts, popcorn, chicken bones, tacks and nails.

The doctors have designed a set of long, extremely thin metal wires that can be slipped inside a protective, flexible tube and inserted through the mouth. Via handheld controls, the tip of the wires can gradually be opened inside air passageways to form tiny claws that grasp the object and pull it out.

Until now the only nonsurgical remedy beyond a hard slap on on the back —which may worsen the situation —has been to use an instrument called a rigid bronchoscope.

"But that device can't be bent and therefore is only effective for objects caught in the main air passageway," says Zavala. "Often the object slips into a tiny area it can't reach."

The flexible tube that Zavala uses as a casing is called a fiberoptic bronchoscope. Capable of following curving passageways, it has a lens that allows a doctor to see deep into bronchial areas.

So far, Zavala and Rhodes have experimented only on anesthetized dogs, but now feel ready to work on humans, who may only require a local anesthetic sprayed down their throats.

"The first time we tried it on dogs it took all afternoon to retrieve an object," recalls Zavala. "Now we can do it in less than two minutes.

"But this won't be something that can be done by the general practicioner. Doctors will have to become specialists in the procedure because it's very easy to just poke the object further down the lungs with the wires.'

Extracting foreign objects from children always has been a problem because of their small and delicate air passageways.

"We hope to refine our device so we can help even young children," Zavala says.

The doctors use different "tiny tools" to recover different objects.

Wire-formed "jaws" pick up pins and other metal objects, but they only break a peanut and other organic objects. So, wires that formed small "baskets" were devised to slip under pieces of lodged food.

Zavala and Rhodes unveiled their device here recently at the American Lung Association's annual convention.

"We wanted to get the reaction of other doctors before we tried it on humans," said Zavala. "The feedback was tremendous —just enthusiastic. I've never seen so much interest in a medical device.'

The researchers began their work a year ago.

"We had suggested the idea to a group of doctors at another convention and they told us it wouldn't work," Zavala said. "That made us mad so we went back to Iowa and we did it."

U.S. financing of IRA scored by ambassador

CHICAGO (UPI) — The British ambassador to the United States said Monday that bogus Irish charities were collecting money from Americans to finance Irish Republican Army war chests.

"It is sad there are so many people in this country who contribute to what they think are humanitarian Irish organizations," Sir Peter Ramsbotham said, "and who, in fact, contribute to the purchase of IRA arms and bombs."

Ramsbotham refused to name the groups, but said they claimed to collect funds for Irish schools and hospitals. The money was actually used to finance the IRA, he said.

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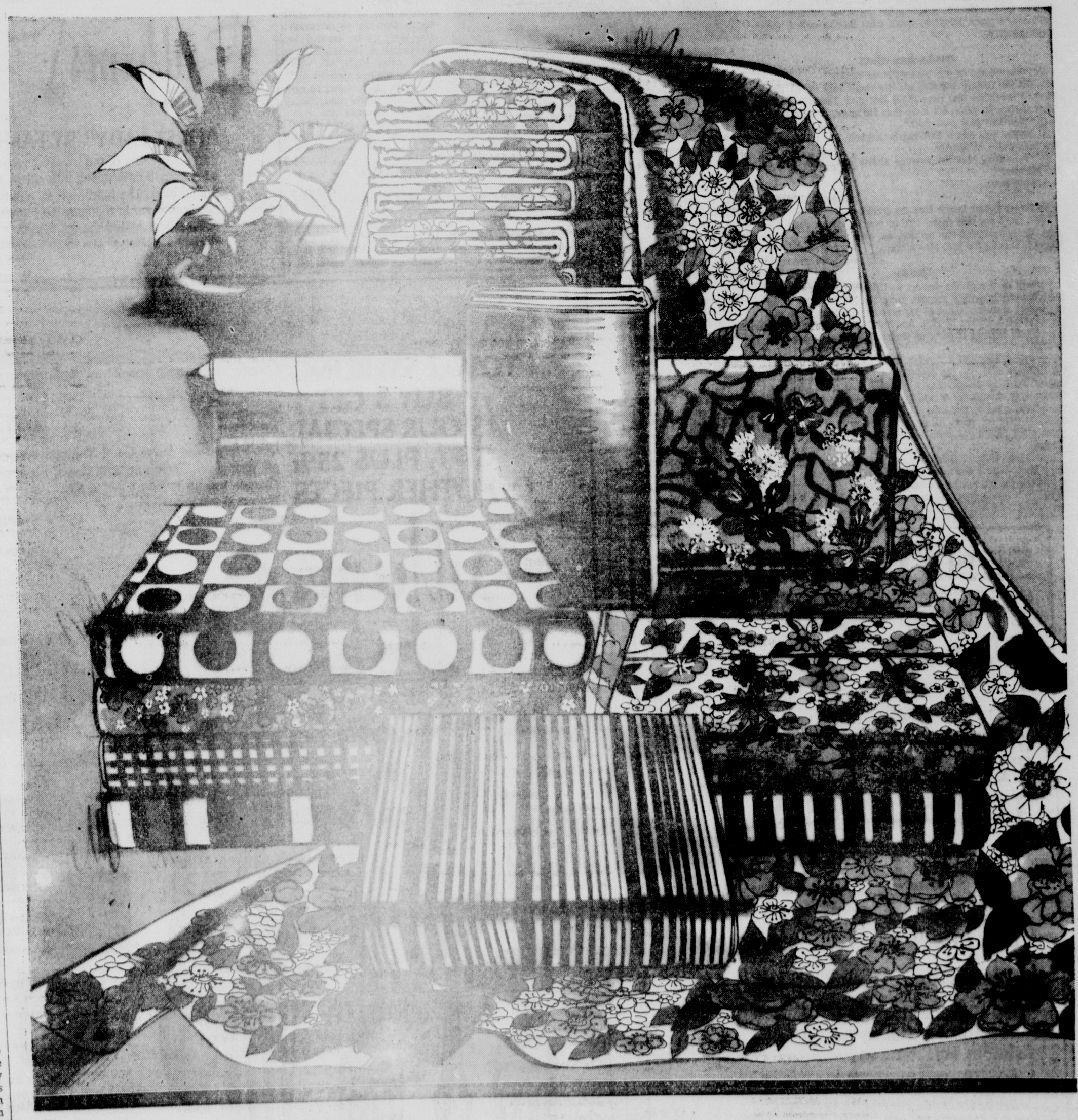
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MAY CO BUDGET STORES

Antique wise

Beautiful dye cabinet

By DOROTHY HAMMOND

QUESTION: Please tell me the value and something about the history of this Diamond Dye case as shown in the enclosed photo. This case was originally used in my grandparent's grocery store around the turn of the century. It stood in our basement for over 40 years before I rescued it from the damp—and restored it to its present condition. This case stands 30 inches high and the top measures 10 x 23 inches. Its beautifully decorated embossed tin front panel shows boys and girls dancing around a Maypole. The colors and design are still very colorful and sharp. J.K.

ANSWER: Even though interest in advertising collectibles has waned during the past year, collectors will still pay a premium price for a good dye cabinet such as this fine example. Today, these are valued around $225-$265, when the tin insert is in excellent condition, and the small pigeon-hole insets with paper label of dye names are still intact.

Damond Dye cabinets were made by two firms, the Kellog and Bulkeley Company of Hartford, Conn., and the American Arts Works of Cochocton, Ohio. The Wells-Richardson Company of Burlington, Vermont, manufactured Diamond Dye.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I suspect that I have unknowingly bought a reproduced Shaker applebutter scoop. Can you tell me if the new examples are made from one piece of wood, or three?

I have just refinished this scoop, and much to my surprise discovered that it has been made from three pieces of pine—glued together. Mrs. D.E.



ANSWER: Early Shaker apple-butter scoops have a handle with two arms and a crossbar, all cut from one piece of wood. Their contemporary counterparts are made from three pieces of wood. The handle and the center portion of the scoop is one long piece of wood, 18 inches in length. The handle and the center portion of the scoop is one long piece of wood, 18 inches in length. The two curved shoulderpieces forming the scoop are attached (glued) just below the handle.

Although the Guild of Shaker Crafts, Spring Lake, Michigan, carefully mark their reproductions by branding, occasionally the brand is removed by sanding. When artificially distressed, the scoops do resemble the early examples.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: I have my great grandmother's two Lacy Sandwich glass (clear) plates, approximately nine inches in diameter. The pattern I bieleve is "Peacock's Eye." Both plates are in proof conidtion. What might their value be? Mrs. R.O.

ANSWER: Clear, lacy Sandwich glass plates like you describe are currently fetching $75 and up.

★ ★ ★

QUESTION: We would like to know the value of a drop-leaf pine kitchen table with a center drawer (dovetailed) for flatware.

We bought this table several years ago, and spent the long winter months refinishing it. It had been painted numerous times. The legs are tapered, with no turnings. R.L.C.

ANSWER: Refinished, your table is worth about $200.

QUESTION: I have a complete set of beautiful Haviland Oyster plates, all perfect. The pattern name is "Norma." Would you be so kind as to estimate their retail value? Mrs. T.P.

ANSWER: Haviland Oyster plates in this pattern are selling from $25-35.

Hear by feeling

Fish and snakes hear by feeling vibrations in the ground or water.

L.M. Boyd

Bible words lead to oil



It's said a top executive of a major oil company some years back, while reading the Bible, took special note of Eyodus 2:3, as follows: ". . . And dobbed it with slime and pitch." Said the executive to himself: Where there's pitch, there's usually oil. So his company engineers were ordered to check out Moses' home town in Egypt. And that was the beginning of the Middle East bonanza.

One out of every 20 grown ups and three out of every 20 youngsters grind their teeth when dozing. And more specifically, they tend to do this grinding for about one minute out of each hour's sleep. Bruxists, that's what they're called, those teeth grinders.

Queries from clients

Q. "Where's the longest shadow in the world?"

A. Off the Canary Islands. It's the shade cast by El Tition Peak, a mountain that rises 12,200 feet over Teneriffe Island. That shadow stretches out more than 200 miles.

Q. "How fast does snow fall?"

A. Maybe two and a half m.p.h. Anyhow, not as fast as a fast man walks, ordinarily.

Q. "How long does the average airline stewardess stay on the job now?"

A. Six years.

No flower flooms longer than the orchid.

Look, don't put that caged bird of yours near an open window. Experts contend that nothing, not even bad grub, is more likely to hurt such a fowl than a draft.

Women

Appears as though the doctors and the lawyers are letting more women into their schools. Take the 1972 entering class of medical students. About 20 per cent were women. Only 13.5 per cent were women in 1971. And the 1972 entering class in law schools allowed 12 per cent women. Up from 4.6 per cent in 1967.

The British captured a Russian cannon at Sevastopol during the Crimean War. On the breech of the cannon was a pear-shaped chunk of bronze. Every now and then, a three-pound fragment is carved out of that piece of metal. And melted down. And from it are cast 12 Victoria Crosses, England's highest award for valor. All of the 1,300-plus Victoria Crosses given since 1856 have been made of the bronze from that cannon.

That Texas town of Dublin wasn't named in honor of anyplace Irish. Why I don't know, but "Double N" once there abouts was the frontiersman's shout to signal Indian raids. Dublin before it turned into a spot on multiple maps got plenty of same. And it twisted its name finally out of that warning cry.

World of animals

The larger the fish the smarter he is

By Dr. Frank Miller

DEAR DR. MILLER: Guilford, my pet guppy, is a real smart fish. He knows when I'm going to feed him and he's always waiting for me. He knows we're friends and he's not afraid of me, either. He'll swim right into my hand. Friends of mine think fish are all dumb, but I know Guilford isn't. Could I teach him any tricks, do you think? — J. O.

Dear J.O.: Guilford's already well past the stupid stage and certainly has to be considered a smart guppy. However, larger fish (goldfish, for example) would be easier to train. Better and bigger yet, groupers are extremely smart saltwater fish which may become quite affectionate and, under some circumstances, can be taught to push buttons or levers for food. This sort of training is more commonly associated with birds and, especially, mammals.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Where's the best place to board your cat? How do you know, I mean? — J. T.

Dear J.T.: The best place to board your cat is at home—your home. One important plus for home boarding is that the cat is much less likely to be exposed to transmissible diseases from other cats. While cat viral diseases may be airborne and the home cat may still be exposed, the degree and likelihood of exposure are less. Also, there tends to be a great deal less stress if the cat is kept in familiar surroundings. Both these factors combined mean your cat is much less likely to become ill at home than in a boarding area.

A cat kept at home should be locked in at all times so that it can't escape into the hazardous outside world. (It and get into trouble if there is is more liable to stay away no family at home to come back to.)

A reliable person must be found to come in and feed the home boarded cat, and to recognize signs of illness which call for veterinary attention—such as failure to eat or to eliminate.

Whether your cat is to be left at home or boarded out (in a kennel recommended by friends with felines who have successfully used it), it should be examined in advance to make sure it's healthy. This is vital. The stress of being alone at home, or the greater one of being held captive in unfamiliar surroundings, can cause a flare-up of previous, unresolved physical problems, or the appearance of new ones not yet obvious to the unpracticed eye but possibly discernible by the doctor.

A large part of the nataral diet of the channel catfish is insects and their larvae.



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Buffums



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Economy stressed

Valley youths ready for 900-mile car safety run

By JACK BURSON
P-B Staff Writer

The 21st annual Youth Safety Run gets underway Monday with 21 valley youths taking part in the 900-mile test of driver safety and economy.

Twenty-seven 1974-model autos, driven by car club teams from Southern California and Nevada, will follow a still-to-be disclosed route to Yosemite National Park and return.

The run is sponsored by the Police Advisory Council for Car Clubs (PACCC), an organization of policemen from 15 Southern California cities which works with youthful drivers from car clubs. The Arcadia Civitan Club is co-sponsor and the Automobile Club of Southern California provides technical inspection.

The cars, supplied by dealers and manufacturers, must be tuned to factory specifications. No modifications of carburetors or emission controls are allowed. The drivers range from 16 to 21. All must have safe driving records.

Winners are judged on how economically they drive their cars and whether they violate any safety regulations en route.

The drive begins at 4 a.m. at the Ontario Motor Speedway. Teams should begin arriving at Yosemite around 4 p.m. Competitors will spend one day there and return Wednesday.

There are seven classes, ranging from sub-compact, four-cyclinder cars to luxury V-8s. Awards to winners will be made at a dinner Friday evening at the speedway banquet room.

Youths participating from the Pomona Police Explorers Scout Post are Robert Lamb, Robert Shather, David Puiroz, Jed Ripley and Dan Burks all of Pomona.

Those competing from the La Verne Police Department Explorer Scout Post are Frank Foti, La Verne, Harry Carpenter, Claremont, Bruce Garrett and Dave Weigand from Pomona. They will drive two Pontiacs supplied by Bryant Pontiac of Covina. Dealers supplying cars for the Pomona entry are Tate Motors Inc., Fair City Ford and Mel Bunnell Chevrolet.

Competing from the Youth Safety Run host city, Ontario, are; Fred Borgards, David Lewis, and Mike Dossey driving a Chevrolet Vega donated by Bob Hicks Chevrolet of Ontario. Also in an Oldsmobile Cutless donated by Graydon Murphy Oldsmobile in Ontario are, Steve Selke, Mike Ortiz, and Rick Dalhgren.

Competing from the West End Sheriff's Explorer Post are; James McCormick of Cucamonga, John Hart of Ontario, and Paul Cappitelli of Ontario. They will be driving a Pontiac furnished by Royce Barnett Pontiac of Montclair.

From the Upland Law Enforcement Explorer Post will be Richard Hensley, Keith Prostler, and Mike Cloe, all of Upland. They will be driving a Ford Pinto furnished by Arena Ford in Upland.

Pomona police officers taking part in the run are Sgt. Art Traber of the community relations division and Officer Ron McDonald of the department's Task Force.

La Verne's contingent will be overseen by Reserve Officer Douglas Muchmore.

Ontario Police Officers involved in the planning and hosting of the Youth Safety Run are James Gettings and Bill Snyder.

The West End Sheriff's Explorer team will be aided by Deputy Paul Weeks and the Upland Police Explorer team by Officers William Gettings and Douglas Gilmore.



EASY DOES IT!

Pomona Police Chief F. P. Wallick, left, and four of the five youths driving Pomona entry in Youth Safety Run watch Sgt. Art Traber display a device used to determine economical acceleration of cars they will pilot to Yosemite and back. When heavy foot is pushing gas pedal, ball rolls off center. The youths are Robert Lamb, Robert Shather, David Puiroz and Jed Ripley. Not shown is fifth member of the Pomona team, Dan Burks. Youths leave for Yosemite Monday from Ontario.

ACTION LINE

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress-Bulletin, P. O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

Lawn mower seller makes hay while buyer sleeps

More than two years ago I was notified that a gift or gifts were awaiting me if I would call and make an appointment to pick them up.

When I called for my gifts at a Pomona address, other merchandise was shown to me. I purchased a blender, a lawn mower and a set of cookware with a total value of about $400.

Delivery was made later. When I received the lawnmower, it was broken.

The firm picked it up for repair but I didn't get it back. When I tried to get in touch with the firm, the phone had been disconnected and everyone was gone. There was no forwarding address.

I am asking your help although I don't have much hope of getting any money back or even a mower. — R.T., Pomona.

You told us you have been left holding the grass catcher.

We were able to get the address of the wholesaler which served the firm then located in Pomona.

Although the wholesale firm denied being a party to the 1972 contract between you and the former distributor in Pomona, it replaced your missing lawn mower valued at $109.

★ ★ ★

The barking dog problem that D.A., Pomona ,wrote about is a repeat of my situation a few years ago.

We were in the middle of 17 dogs. Those that didn't bark all day barked all night.

I went to the owners, the police, the Humane Society.

As barking dogs have a priority over human taxpayers, I sold our home and bought a mobile home in a park where no dogs were allowed.

That's the only way out except to Patton State Hospital.— R.E.L., Pomona.

Having read your recent column about Ole Yaller, I would like to comment that we have too many Ole Yallers here in Etiwanda!

People constantly infringe on the rights of others when they let their animals roam free. They don't care about them or they would protect them by keeping them in.

Why should we who love our dogs have to clean up and put up with ones that run loose?

Let's unite and see that legislation is passed in our county to protect the law abiding citizen. — Mrs. J.W., Etiwanda.

Ole Yaller is the dog who was exiled to Etiwanda after D.A. of Pomona wrote to us about his night roaming and the Humane Society went into action.

We hoped that his new owner has a large yard and a high fence and that you, Mrs. J.W., are successful in your campaign for a leash law in the unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County.

★ ★ ★

For almost 12 years I have been a customer of a bank in Pomona. Three weeks ago I deposited a $2,500 check in my commercial account, less cash back of $300, fifteen $20 bills.

Two days later I handed one of those $20 bills to a store clerk and it was refused. It was an altered $1 bill. The next day I took the bill back to my bank to notify the management and to exchange it.

The manager took the bill to forward to the Secret Service but refused to replace it.

He did, however, offer to give me $10 for the $20 that was handed to me by that bank just three days earlier.

Now, in place of my $20 bill I have only a receipt which is of no value.

Your help would be very much appreciated. — A.B., Upland.

We thought it would be difficult to prove that the phony $20 bill in question came from the bank but we wrote to the manager.

His reply was to the effect that he felt the bank should not suffer the loss, due to the length of time between the transaction, on a Monday, and your return on the following Thursday.

The manager said he offered to split the loss, because you were a long time customer, "as a reasonable approach to an unhappy situation."

We can't budge the stone wall between you and the manager.

Avenue of the Flags Committee

Stars and Stripes to be displayed

By TONY NAVARRO
P-B Staff Writer

POMONA — The Avenue of the Flags Committee is a group of very serious flag wavers.

Members' regard for the national flag and all it represents is so high that if they have their way, they'd line both sides of Garey, Holt avenues and Mission Boulevard with The Stars and Stripes.

That's exactly what the group intends to do on nine legal holidays each year, beginning with the city's centennial next year and the country's bicentennial in 1976.

"This is our way of demonstrating our faith in the concept and principles the flag represents," said Mrs. Fran Livingston, publicity chairman.

"We're hoping a lot of citizens from all segments of the community feel the same way we do and will join us in this project," said John Rogan, committee chairman.

"This is strictly a grassroots citizens' effort. We're not going to government or any one segment of the community for funds but instead hope our goals will appeal to everyone," said Rogan.

Rogan estimates his group will need to raise $12,000 to purchase enough flags, staffs and holders. The flags would be placed on light standards.

To get the funds started, the committee received $100 donations each from the Pomona branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2018 Auxiliary. Other donations have built the fund to more than $500.

Rogan admits $12,000 is a lot of money to raise these days, but is optimistic the citizenry will come through.

"The display of so many flags not only will do so much to beautify our city, build up its image, but it will also be something of which our citizens can really be proud," he said.

Rogan's group is working in cooperation with the Pomona Bicentennial Committee, the official group overseeing the city's centennial and bicentennial celebrations.

Rogan said persons unable to make a donation can still help by volunteering their time to work with the committee.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall, 637 W. 2nd St. Regular meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month.

A $25 donation will cover the cost of one flag, staff, holder and leave "cushion" money for expected additional expenses, such as labor. Smaller donations may be made.

The committee is also accepting donations in memory of deceased veterans and relatives. Memorial contributions will be logged in a book which will be placed on public display.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rogan at 622-3804.



DONE WITH PRIDE

Northeast Pomona residents were unable to get governmental agencies to do something about the appearance of two abandoned houses in their neighborhoods so 13 adults and children from Eton Place got together and decided to do something about the situation themselves. Pictured above are some of the volunteers working on one of the yards. One of the houses is owned by the Federal Housing Authority. The other was sold by the FHA to a private nonprofit corporation. City Housing Coordinator Maggie O'Donnell praised the volunteers for their spirit but cautioned residents with similar problems against going on private property without permission. Pomonans with questions and problems on vacant-abandoned houses are advised to call Mrs. O'Donnell at City Hall, 620-2368.

Pomona Council ready to approve 1974-75 budget at Monday meeting

POMONA — Adoption of the proposed 1974-75 city budget of $18,299,174 by the City Council is expected at its Monday, 8 p.m. meeting.

The total includes $16,351,074 for the municipal budget and $1,984,100 for the water department. Also included is an undisclosed amount for city employe raises.

If the budget as it stands is adopted, the city tax rate would remain the same at $2.495 per $100 of assessed valuation.

At a public hearing last week, the council voted 5-0 in favor of a motion by Councilman Adrian T. Wright instructing City Administrator Jerroid Gonce to reduce proposed expenditures in various departments by $181,000 and place that amount in a contingency fund.

Expenditure of all or part of the $181,000 would require council approval.

Councilman Benjamin Ochoa Sr. failed in a move to include funds in the proposed budget for the construction of restrooms at Sharkie Park and to earmark $100,000 of the $181,000 for programs for the poor, aged and the handicapped.

The council Monday also will consider adoption of resolutions listing an estimate of expenditures required during 1974-75 for operation of the mall, and adopting budgets for the four vehicle parking districts.

To be placed on a first reading will be a new ordinance creating a relocation appeals board of the Community Redevelopment Agency.

The Public Works Department is recommending the vacation of a 15-foot pedestrian walkway between Rialto Way and Washington Avenue north of Columbia Avenue.

A group of residents is asking permission to close Carson Lane on June 29 and to use certain city equipment to hold a neighborhood block party.

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EDITORIAL

Opinion

Watergate hangs on and on and on

Watergate—impeachment and investigation into 1976.

That's the scenario beginning to unfold all too clearly in a nation so besot with the Watergate syndrome as to leave rational thought quivering by the wayside.

Politically the drama unfolding doesn't confine itself too much to guilt, the presumption of innocence and due process. The drama, to be totally successful from a Democratic Party point of view must not simply span 1974 but continue if possible into 1976, the year of the next presidential election.

With a certain logic but assuredly with tongue in cheek the Democratic leadership in the Congress the past several weeks has taken up the chant that Nixon must not resign, the impeachment proceedings must eventually clear or convict the President or else the nation will have gone through its travail for naught.

On the Republican side of the fence, public office holders and seekers are trying to put as much space between themselves and the president as humanly possible. No self respecting member of the GOP wants to turn on Watergate and who can blame them? Instead the clamor is for Nixon to step aside, let Vice President Ford take over. Whether the job is done under the 25th amendment which would permit the president to let Ford take over until Watergate is past one way or the other or whether Nixon just resigns and goes away doesn't seem to make too much difference.

On each side of the political fence it is no longer quite so much who is innocent or guilty but how do we get the most mileage out of the situation; or, conversely, how do we survive?

It seems relatively certain that the Democratic majority in Congress is going to run the impeachment proceedings well toward fall, and there is a decided movement to hold off bringing the matter to a head until after the November elections at the earliest. The reason put forth to go beyond November is that if the vote is taken by a lame duck Congress everyone can vote his conscience and not worry about how it affects election prospects.

All this time, of course, the Senate Watergate Committee is plugging along, the special prosecutor's office is plugging along and if anyone is making political plans with the expectation that Watergate will be gone as a political issue either this fall or in 1976, a recalculation of what transpiring is in order.

Britain's crisis

If you listen to the thud of falling heads of state you will get distinct impression that the free world is not in exactly the serenest possible situation.

Brandt, Pompidou, Trudeau, Meir, Wilson are gone. Japan's Prime Minister Xakui Tanaka is under heavy fire; Italy is almost in anarchy, and not just over divorce; the Common Market is fast degenerating into uncommon. And of course, you've heard about Richard Nixon.

Probably the most portentous events, however, have been happening in Great Britain. William Randolph Hearst called attention recently to a dispatch from the Hearst Headline Service London Bureau which was a shocker to him. It referred to the successful defiance of British government by a tough labor leader, Hugh Scanlon, who temporarily launched a new series of crippling strikes rather than pay a $175,000 fine levied against his union.

The interpretive dispatch, however, gave a much fuller picture of the significance of Scanlon's act. It read in part:

"An avowed Marxist rides the crest of national notoriety here today as the strongest personality in Britain by compelling the government and the cherished law to bend to his will . . . the cave-in by the minority Labor Government and the industrial court alike (has) caused grievous harm to the ancient British tradition of upholding laws of the land.

"Scanlon, who quit the Communist Party 20 years ago but remains a self-admitted Marxist, shows himself as the take-charge man of life here to day. Mark the name well. Hugh Scanlon has become, in fact, prime minister of Britian."

Those are, as Hearst put it, "pretty hair-raising words." Especially if his judgement is accurate that "the Scanlon affair means the door has been opened to a likely all-out future assault on England's shaky government by radical forces seeking to destroy its capitalist system."

Although Great Britain long since has lost its dominant place in world diplomacy and economy, her subjugation by such forces is something the world cannot well afford.

Thought for today

"Either make the tree good, and its fruit good; or make the tree bad, and its fruit bad; for the tree is known by its fruit." — Matthew 12:33.

* * * *

"Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are." — George Eliot, English novelist.

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"I can still lick any man in the house!"



JACK ANDERSON

Klassen's fees a conflict of interest?

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen has collected several thousand dollars in secret fees from a firm doing business with the Postal Service.

While he was Deputy Postmaster General, he intervened personally to help the Martin E. Segal Company earn a 15 per cent commission on a half-million-dollar postal contract.

Then he moved to the Board of Governors, which controls the Postal Service. Unknown to the other governors, he accepted "management consultant fees" from the Segal company while he was serving on the board.

When my associate Jack Cloherty confronted him with out findings, Klassen admitted he had received around $20,000 from the firm. Our investigation determined that the payments totaled $22,917.67.

The Board of Governors, meanwhile, elected Klassen as the nation's 60th Postmaster General. Not long afterwards, the Segal firm was back angling for postal contracts. It landed a $50,000 contract, although its bid astonishingly was more than double the lowest entry.

Ted Klassen is a tall, stern, impressive figure with a tired, sagging face. He rose from office boy to president of American Can Company before President Nixon recruited him to bring his business skills to the Postal Service.

Instead, we have exposed a record of misspending and mismanagement. Klassen cut back postal workers and slowed down the mails during the 1972 election campaign, we reported, in order to avoid raising postal rates and antagonizing the voters against Nixon.

While the mail service deteriorated, we wrote, he lavished postal funds on himself for everything from a penthouse dining room to Christmas presents for his friends. He also padded the postal payroll with his cronies and handed out contracts to favored companies.

Although these boondoggles cost the taxpayers much more than the Segal company collected, Klassen's dealings with this firm constitute a clear conflict of interest and an apparent violation of the law. Here are the details:

On March 5, 1970, the firm's founder and namesake, Martin E. Segal, wrote a personal letter to Klassen in behalf of a client, Retirement Advisers, Inc., which wanted a contract to produce retirement literature for postal employes.

Postal employes already could get all the retirement literature they needed from the Civil Service Commission. Nevertheless, Klassen agreed to award Segal's client a five-year, half-million-dollar contract. The Segal firm's take was 15 per cent.

After Klassen already had agreed to the contract, he instructed personal aides to make out the paperwork that would justify the deal. Then he tried to hide the transaction by entrusting the Segal file to a loyal aide who kept it under lock and key. (We got hold of the file anyway.)

The following year, Klassen began collecting secret fees from the Segal company which retained him, he told us, because of his expertise as a labor relations expert. He insisted that he could see nothing at all wrong with this.

He also denied advance knowledge of the subsequent $50,000 contract which was awarded to the Segal firm in March 1973, when Klassen was PMG. Yet the company got the contract even though it was one of the highest bidders.

Martin Segal told us he earned no money personally from the company's good fortune. He said he is now an unpaid consultant to the company he founded.

Footnote: Last week, the Washington Post documented in a series of articles how the Postal Service under Klassen is ridden with waste and inefficiency, resulting in higher costs and slower mail service. The series by Ronald Kessler, a painstaking reporter, showed that first-class mail users are overcharged and, therefore, are subsidizing the "junk mail."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Watergate prosecutors have drafted a favorable, secret pre-sentencing report on ex-White House hatchetman Charles Colson, acknowledging they would have had difficulty convicting him. The likelihood, therefore, is that he will get a light sentence. . . .Washington skeptics suspect Colson's sudden embrace of Christianity was a scaffold conversion. But members of his prayer circle are convinced his heart has changed. They come to his office daily for prayers. They also spent weeks helping him fill a huge scrapbook of clippings to dramatize to the court that he couldn't get a fair trial. . .

Washington's controversial International Police Academy, which provides training for foreign police as part of our foreign aid program, amazingly, also trains security guards for overseas corporations. Guards have been sent to the school from the Arabian-American Oil Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Liberia, Saudi Arabian Airlines, the Liberian-American Mining Co. and the Creole Petroleum Corp. of Venezuela. An AID spokesman assured us that, except for a $9 insurance premium for each student, the corporations reimburse the U.S. government for the training . . .

Following our recent analysis of the foreign aid program, the agency's public information officers were provided with "guidance" in answering anticipated press inquirires. The official line was that the accuracy of our figures could not be challenged, only our "slant.". . .

Ginger Allen, identifying herself as a "free lancer working on a deadline," picked up a press copy of a study on the B-1 bomber project the other day. She also attended a press conference on Capitol Hill where she asked at least one question. We have now identified her as an employe of Rockwell International, which has a big financial stake in the B-1 bomber. Another Rockwell employe, Doug Larsen, dispatched a messenger to Capitol Hill to pick up a copy of the press release. The messenger delivered the document, however, to an Air Force office at the Pentagon. "I wanted to make sure they had the thing," Larsen told us.

So they say

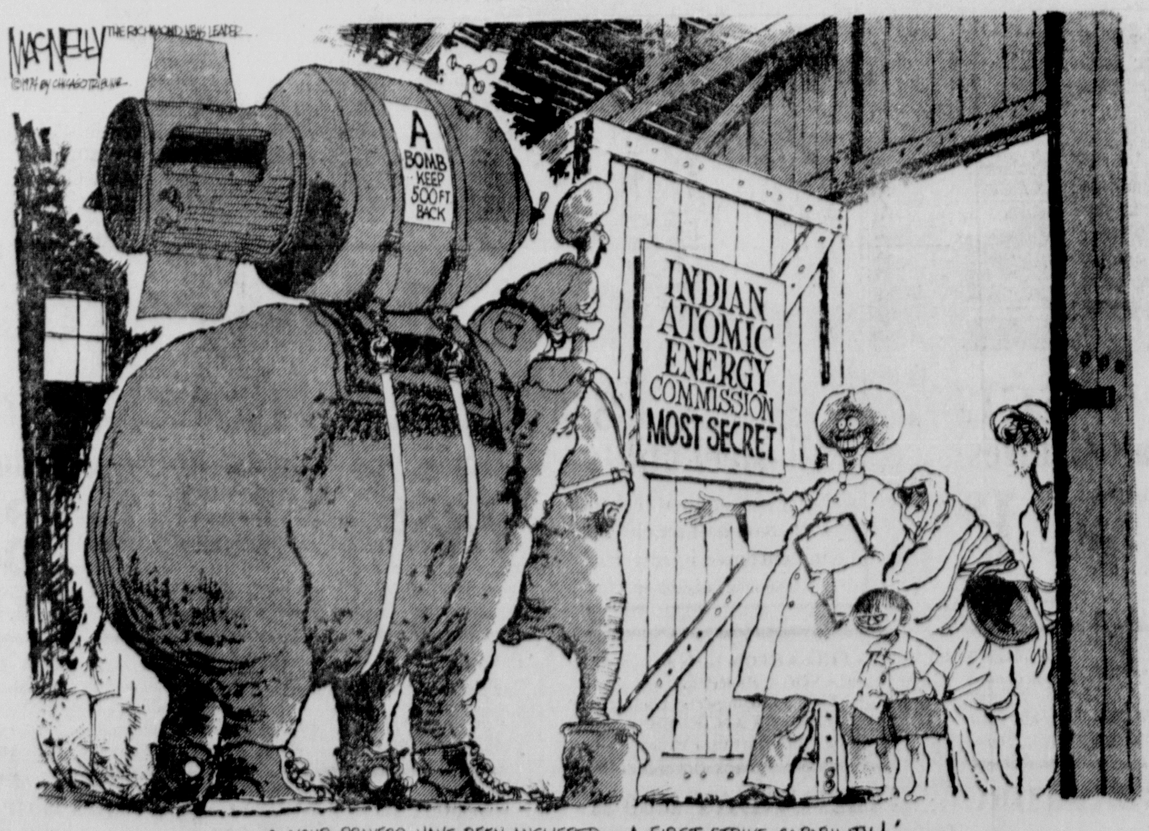
"My heart stopped beating for 32 seconds. I feel like I've been reborn."

—Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans minutes after being declared innocent with Attorney General John Mitchell, of perjury and conspiring to cover-up an illegal contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

★ ★ ★

"The age of petroleum is a limited age. . .it is my opinion that the present value of petroleum in the next decade is much greater than its future value 30 years from now."

— William A. Vogely, acting U.S. deputy assistant secretary for Energy and Minerals commenting on future plans for offshore oil exploration.



"YOUR PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED... A FIRST STRIKE CAPABILITY!"

J. K. (DOC) PEIRSOL

Gossip for today

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! — There you have just another example of the price we pay for the privilege of living in this land of the free. For, having finally recovered from ballot fatigue suffered during the recent primary election, we are now faced with the possibility of undergoing nervous breakdowns brought on by trying to figure out how to vote intelligently at the general election.—One of these days some smart politician is going to come up with the slogan: "Go along for the ride, leave the voting to me!"—and mark my words, he will undoubtedly go down in history as the savior of American democracy.

★ ★ ★

Shakespeare was wrong! The rose by any other name smells sweeter. At least it does according to certain do gooders in the land who are forever coming up with new names for old established institutions. Their latest nomenclature improvement is "Correctional Facility" to replace "Hoosegow" or "Calaboose." After all, according to these wordologists, "Correctional Facility" is far less likely to irriate the sensibilities of the poor inmates who are being forced to call such an institution home.

★ ★ ★

In this day and age, with competition as keen as it is, successful salesmen must be all things to all people. And a perfect example of how super salesmanship leaves no stone unturned in its untiring efforts to entice the wary customer is a large barn—like structure on Highway 101 north of Salinas over which the owner has erected this sign:

"FLEA MARKET — ANTIQUE SHOP — WINE TASTING."

Berry's world



"Let's go the hang out road — take the leading oar — watch out for mine fields — stonewall it — and run out the line of the power curve!"

RALPH NOVAK

An offering to the mushroom Muse

The Muse of Nuclear Testing has really been lording it over the other muses ever since India exploded its first nuclear device.

"Way to go there, India baby," he called out recently in a fit of exuberance. "Way to go after the big one. Way to show people who's who down there on Earth. That'll teach those palefaces."

"I think you have the wrong Indians there, Nuke," said the Muse of Disarmament. "And anyway, how can you be so happy about something like that?"

"What do you mean? That's another one of those giant leaps for mankind. Think of how many dams can be built using nuclear explosions. Think of how many hospitals can be carved into mountains. Think of how nice it is to sit up here and watch those old explosions give the Earth a nice little jolt."

"Bang, bang, you're all dead," shouted the Muse of Limited War, who had sneaked up unnoticed. "What surgical precision. What restraint. What . . . "

"Oh, come on with the restraint bit, Lim," moaned Nuclear Testing. "Be realistic, You know how one thing leads to another."

"That's exactly the point," Disarmament interrupted. "And that's why I can't believe you let India make that first test. Why, the next thing you know Upper Volta will be wanting nuclear devices, and Costa Rica and Iceland and Monaco and even Brooklyn."

"You forgot Timbuktu," Nuke said exasperatedly. "And anyway, why shouldn't everyone have nuclear devices and nuclear weapons? If the Big Muse didn't want it that way, he never would have invented nuclear stuff in the first place."

"Well, maybe the little ones are all right," Limited War interjected, "but the big ones put too many people out of work. They don't leave any role for your average Joe, know what I mean?"

"Good grief," Disarmament said piously, "do you understand what you're saying? Why can't we just let people get along with dynamite when it's so tempting to them to make bombs once they get nuclear devices."

"Live and let live, I say," Testing said with a smile. "Que sera, sera; you pays your money and you takes your choice. Besides, the more countries that have nuclear weapons, the less chance that they'll be used."

"That doesn't make any sense," Disarmament said.

"Who said any of this had to make any sense?" Testing said, his voice rising. "All's fair in love and war—or nuclear devices, for that matter. What are you supposed to do when you have nuclear knowhow, hide it under a rock?"

"How about a bushel?" Limited War contributed.

"Oh, this is terrible," Disarmament said. "I guess I'll never be able to take a moment's rest again with you around, Nuke. It just makes me sick to think of all those hungry Indians down there while people are going around testing nuclear devices."

"Ah, them hungry kids again," Nuke said with disgust. "Let them 'em eat mushrooms."

L.V. summer program set to begin Monday

LA VERNE — La Verne's recreation program for the summer begins Monday.

On Monday, classes in tennis for both children and adults will be held. There are choices of morning or late afternoon classes for children and morning or evening classes for adults. Participants must bring their own rackets. The cost for eight lessons for childen is $6 and for adults $8.

Childrens classes are scheduled form 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

Adults may take classes either from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. or 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Enrollment may be made at the recreation office, 593-4571.

Beginning Tuesday, an afternoon class in gymnastics for children from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Community Building. The fee is $6 for 8 lessons.

In the evening on Tuesday, the first swim and trim class for both men and women will be held at the Las Flores Pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The first 45 minutes is given over to supervised exercises and the second half to swimming. The fee is $7.

Also on Tuesday girls between 5 and 12 may register for ballet lessons at the Community Building for classes each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee for 5 weeks is $6.

Classes in guitar, wrestling and judo will begin on Wednesday in the Community Building.

Guitar is being offered from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 for beginners on Wednesdays and Fridays for a fee of $6 for 12 lessons.

Wrestling is being offered to those between the ages of 8 and 14 from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays for a fee of $5 for eight lessons.

Judo is being taught from 6:30 to 8 pm. on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Community Building. The fee is $10 for 10 lessons.

A slim and trim class for women will be taught from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Community Building for a fee of $6 for eight weeks.

Children may take tap dance on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight lessons for $6.

A girls softball team, which will enter league play, is holding signups until Saturday, June 28. Girls between 10 and 15 are eligible. It costs $1.50 to register at the recreation office, 2039 Third St., 593-4571.



JOHN NIVEN

Commonwealth Club

CGS professor receives award

CLAREMONT — The Commonwealth Club of California will present a silver medal Friday to John Niven of Claremont Graduate School for his book, "Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy."

Niven is professor of history at CGS. He spent six years doing research and writing his book about Welles, a journalist, statesman and close personal friend of Lincoln. Niven describes him as "an uncorruptible politician who had to deal with corrupt people." The book provides insights into the era of Lincoln's presidency.

The Commonwealth medal will be presented to Niven and other award winners at a luncheon in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. It will be the 43rd annual Commonwealth literature awards presentation.

The Commonwealth Club is a 14,000-member organization dedicated to getting the facts in matters affecting the public welfare. It has been publishing its journal, The Commonwealth, for 71 years. This year's selections for literature awards were made from among 268 individual entries.

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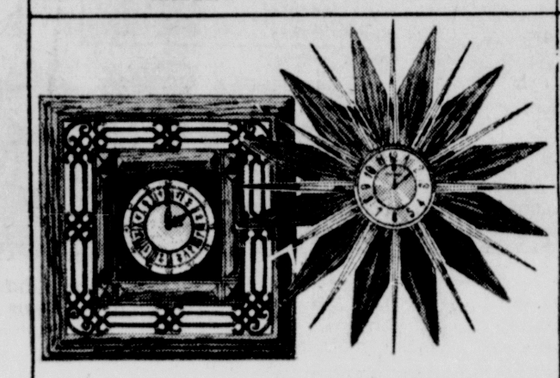
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G 17.98, umbrella stroller 14.88
2.44 A REG. $3
CHILDREN'S WEAR



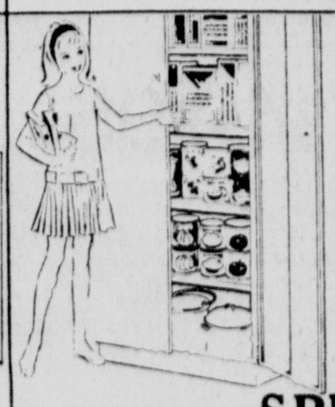
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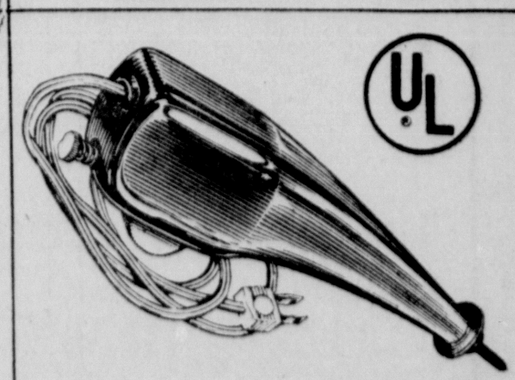
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• CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
• LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
• WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., phone 836-7922
• COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
• HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
• ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110
• EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
• MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM . . . SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD

L.P. schools set summer class session

LA PUENTE — Summer school classes will begin Monday at the majority of elementary and junior high schools in the Hacienda-La Puente Unified School District.

Nine schools will begin summer sessions July 1.

Most programs will include academic subjects and enrichment programs. Morning classes will be available at every school in the district.

Four-week summer sessions will begin Monday at Amar, Baldwin, California, Del Valle, Dibble, Fairgrove Elementary, Fairgrove Junior High, Grandview Elementary, Grandview Junior High, Kwis, Lassalette, La Subida, Los Altos Elementary, Los Molinos, Nelson, Newton, Shadybend, Sierra Vista, Sparks Elementary, Sparks Junior High, Sunset, Temple, Valinda, Wedgeworth, Willow, Wing Lane and Workman Elementary schools.

Summer school will begin July 1, at Bixby, Cedarlane, Glenelder, Grazide, Hillgrove, Los Robles, Mesa Robels, Orange Grove and Palm schools.

Summer classes already are under way at the high schools, Workman, Wilson, Los Altos and La Puente. They will close July 26.

Wright named president of planning unit

POMONA — Councilman Adrain T. Wright has been elected president of the East San Gabriel Valley Planning Committee.

The committee includes representatives from the cities of Pomona, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Claremont, Covina, Glendora, Industry, Irwindale, La Puente, La Verne, San Dimas, Walnut, West Covina and Los Angeles County.

In addition, Wright was elected as secretary of the Independent Cities Association.

Penneys' enormous trainload sale of appliances

JCPenney



A fantastic event! Freight cars full of major appliances have been shipped to JCPenney stores! The savings are terrific!

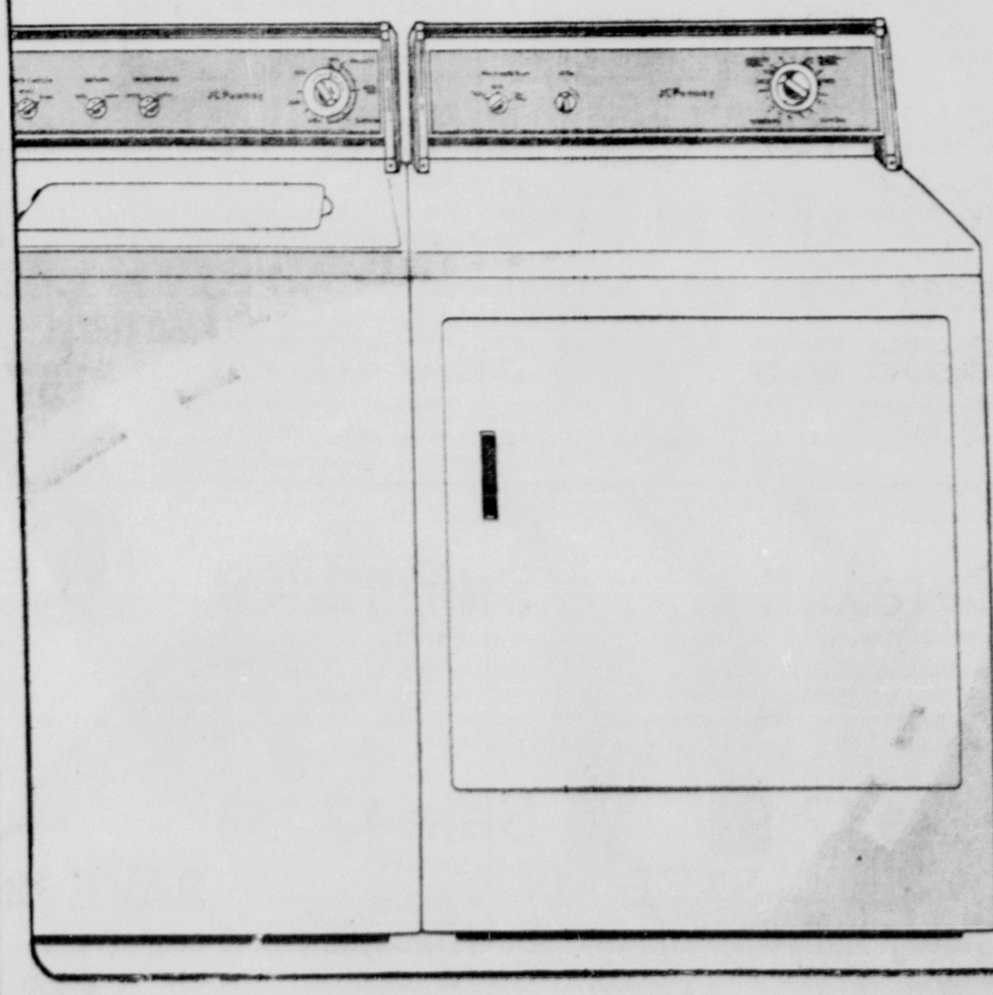
Sale 399.95

Reg. 459.95. 19' side-by-side is frost-free and features Power Economizer switch, 4 adjustable cantilever shelves, 2 crispers and interior lights in refrigerator and freezer. Equipped to receive ice maker. In white and available colors at no extra cost.

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18' frost-free top mount refrigerator includes ice maker that keeps you supplied with ice automatically. Features big 4.2' freezer and 13.8' fresh food section. Interior light, egg storage, 3 shelves, 2 crispers. In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost.

You can save $50 on a 2-speed washer and matching dryer!



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Matching gas dryer, Reg. 199.95, **Sale 179.95**
Our best washer, Reg. 269.95, **Sale 219.95**
Matching electric dryer, Reg. 189.95, **Sale 169.95**
Matching gas dryer, Reg. 219.95, **Sale 199.95**

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Save 60.95 on our 19" solid state TV's.
Save 40.95 on our 17" solid state TV.

Save 60.95



Reg. 439.95. Sale $379. 19" color TV (measured diagonally) has Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® color/tint control, Quick-Pic®. 17" color TV (Measured diagonally) **Sale $359, Reg. 399.95. Save 40.95.**

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astro graph

by Bernice Bede Osol



For Sunday, June 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful, someone you'll be involved with socially has tender feelings that could be hurt if you slight her.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your appetite will be bigger than your discipline today. That extra helping of goodies won't do much for your figure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may think you're being kind when you lavish compliments on one who doesn't merit them. Actually, it will prove embarrassing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't work out the way you'd like if you try a small bribe to win another's favor. But sincerity will work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your head could easily be turned today by one who knows how to inflate your ego in order to gain her ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be content where you are and with whom you are at present. Wishing you were elsewhere will only make you moody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're someone else's guest today be sure you don't overstay your welcome or it may be sometime before you're asked back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let someone else sing your praises. If you're too boastful you'll be playing to a bored audience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you should do will not get done, because you'll be more interested in having a good time than fulfilling a responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You're apt to be a bit more flirtatious today than is good for you. Be careful you dont hurt the feelings of one who cares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Promises will be easy for you to make, but keeping them will be another matter. One who thinks you will is going to be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're involved in anything artistic be sure you have the idea well worked out in your head or the result will be gaudy.

your birthday June 23

An interesting situation that will spell profit will pop up suddenly this year through a family contact. It deals with a new type venture.

For Monday, June 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll start a project with a great deal of zest, only to slack off. Later you'll pick up the loose threads with less enthusiasm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A social situation that you presently view lightly will be taken more seriously after you learn of hidden complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A compromise is called for in a domestic matter regarding something you'd like to buy. You won't be able to spend as much as you planned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A plan you're looking to implement is more optimistic than realistic. Try to be practical at this time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared to get less than you're expecting from a deal you're involved in. You'll still come out reasonably well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't substitute inspiration for perspiration in hoping to realize your desires. More conscientious effort is needed now.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is helping you with a favor expects you to do a little more on your own than you're now doing. Don't lose this valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Just because an idea you now have is going to be harder to get across than you first thought is no reason to drop it entirely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to protect a joint interest you're going to have to take a firmer position. Be more insistent upon having your say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One with whom you are associated is all smiles and charm on the surface. When it comes to making a bargain, however, this person gets tough quickly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend is going to take you up on something you agreed to help her with. It's going to turn out to be quite a chore.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful you're not overly critical about someone a friend of yours is fond of. If you are, it will chill your pal towards you.

Your birthday June 24

A course you'll set this year will at first look like a sure thing. Even after it turns out to be more difficult, you will endure and come out the victor.



Tax disparity cited in large urban areas

NEW YORK (UPI) — A study of 125 of the country's largest urban areas shows a wide disparity in their federal tax burdens, the Tax Foundation has reported.

The foundation, a non-profit research group, said New York City pays the largest amount of taxes—$1,338 per person—and Columbus, Ga., the lowest— $620. The statistics are for fiscal 1972.

The average tax burden for the 125 areas, which includes 61 per cent of the population and 68 per cent of personal income, was $1,085, more than a third higher than the $790 average for the rest of the country.

Four other areas besides New York contributed more than $1,300 per resident in federal taxes. The Tax Foundation listed them as San Francisco-Oakland, $1,394; Paterson-Clifton-Passaic, N.J., $1,322; Newark, N.J., $1,320, and Chicago, $1,310.

Orange County lights stay on

SANTA ANA (UPI) — The lights in 10 Orange County street lighting districts are still burning in spite of a Board of Supervisors order to shut them off.

The board ordered the blackouts because voters in the districts refused to raise tax rates to meet increased power bills.

Spokesmen for Southern California Edison Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. said turning off all the lights will take several weeks because almost all are individually controlled.

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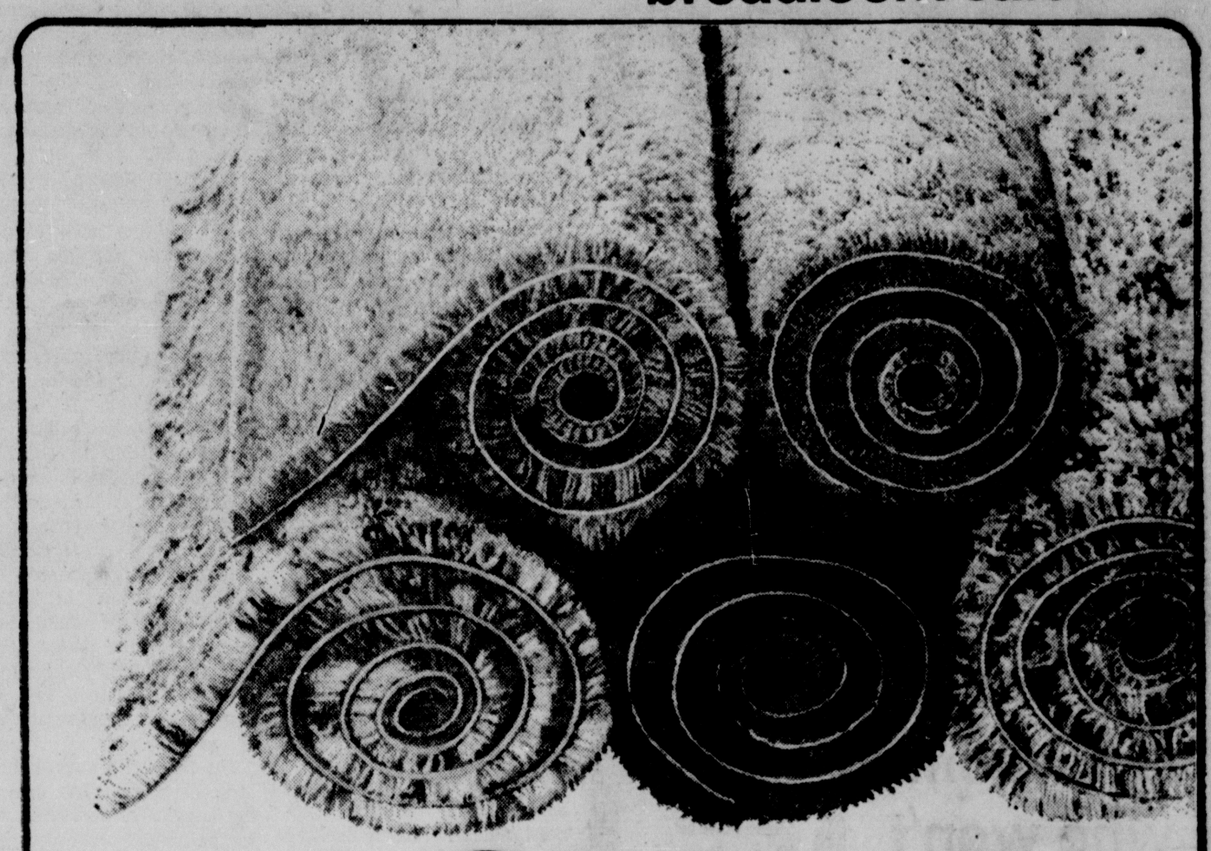
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Style 5700.

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed
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Reg. 12.99 sq. yd. Sculptured 100% Antron® nylon, long performing, carefree carpet. 11 decorator colors.
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Style 5930

Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed
Reg. 15.99 sq. yd. Elegantly styled print plush pile of 100% continuous filament nylon.
Style 4280

Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed
Reg. 15.99 sq. yd. Beautiful plush shag, thick, excellent pattern retention and resiliency. Dupont® nylon.
Style 5230

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed
Reg. 16.99 sq. yd. Cadon® nylon plush velvet with fine finish for long life. 12 fashionable colors.
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Brezhnev comes to summit at pinnacle of his power

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF

MOSCOW (UPI) — Unlike President Nixon, who is facing an impeachment threat, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev approaches their third summit meeting at the pinnacle of his power.

A Politburo reshuffle in April, 1973 eliminated those who might emerge as troublesome critics.

And at 67, he is younger and more vigorous than either of the two men with whom he nominally has shared Soviet leadership for nearly 10 years — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

As a result, Brezhnev has asserted his leadership in the last year and a half with greater authority than has been evident before. He is the spokesman for nearly all important policy decisions and is pre-eminent in the Soviet press.

One possible threat to Brezhnev's hold on power is his health, but there is uncertainty about that.

He admits to having suffered at least one heart attack. There are rumors he suffers from an unspecified liver ailment and that last summer he underwent throat surgery to soothe his raspy voice. He is a heavy smoker, a prodigiously hard worker and takes sleeping pills frequently.

Recently he suffered an attack of influenza, but a visitor who saw him afterward said he appeared to be in the best of health.

A man of rugged features, with bushy eyebrows and iron-gray hair, Brezhnev rose to power after an early career as a metallurgical engineer and land-use expert.

The personality he projects seems to vary with place and circumstances.

On a platform or on television, he projects poorly. His voice is deep and resonant but his delivery has a marked Ukrainian inflection.

In less formal surroundings, he is charming, easy-going, entertaining and has an eye for pretty girls. He bear-hugs and embraces visitors with rib-crushing enthusiasm.

He is vain, hates to be photographed in his rimless spectacles and has facial lines erased from official photographs. Far from a mod dresser, he is nevertheless well-cut in his appearance.

During his visit to the United States last year, he turned showman and joker. He caused much laughter at a San Clemente reception when he made a running gesture as if about to jump in the swimming pool. Nixon, with a laugh, drew him back.

During a meeting with U.S. businessmen, Brezhnev noticed aides nervously looking at their watches. He dumbfounded the audience by suddenly pulling out his cigarette lighter and setting a piece of paper on fire.

"If only I could burn up protocol like that," he said.

An avid sports and automobile fan, Brezhnev gave security men a scare during his 1973 West German visit by suddenly jumping into a Mercedes that Chancellor Willy Brandt had given him and racing off. He was annoyed when a sentry at the hotel gate cut short his joy ride.

Born Dec. 19, 1906, in the Ukraine, Brezhnev is the son of a metalworker. He joined the Communist party in 1931 and learned his politics under Stalin.

He moved quickly through party ranks thinned by the dictator's purges and eventually came to the attention of Nikita S. Khrushchev, then conducting his own purge of the Ukrainian party old guard.

During World War II, Khrushchev took him to the front lines to serve as a political commissar. His service in uniform provided him with many high-level military connections and a first-hand knowledge of defense matters.

Brezhnev reached the upper ranks as Khrushchev's protege by 1960, assuming the largely ceremonial post of Supreme Soviet president. His exact role in Khrushchev's ouster in 1964 is unclear.

According to some accounts, it was Brezhnev who telephoned his former patron to give him the bad news.

Mrs. Brezhnev should feel relaxed this time

MOSCOW (UPI) — When Victoria Petrovna Brezhnev played host to Pat Nixon here in 1972, it was a new and at first unsettling experience for the small, quiet grandmother of three.

Mrs. Nixon, an old pro at meeting people, and Mrs. Andrei A. Gromyko, the well-traveled wife of the Soviet foreign minister, took Mrs. Brezhnev in hand and she blossomed.

With that experience behind her, Mrs. Brezhnev should be much more at ease greeting Mrs. Nixon for the second time at this month's summit meeting here.

It is not Soviet custom for the wives of its leaders to appear in public and host visiting dignitaries. If Victoria Brezhnev walked down the street, probably not one Muscovite in a thousand would recognize her.

Mrs. Brezhnev made her first and only trip to the West when she accompanied her husband to Paris in 1971. It was thought she would travel with him to the United States last year, but Brezhnev told American newsmen that she could not go because she was ill.

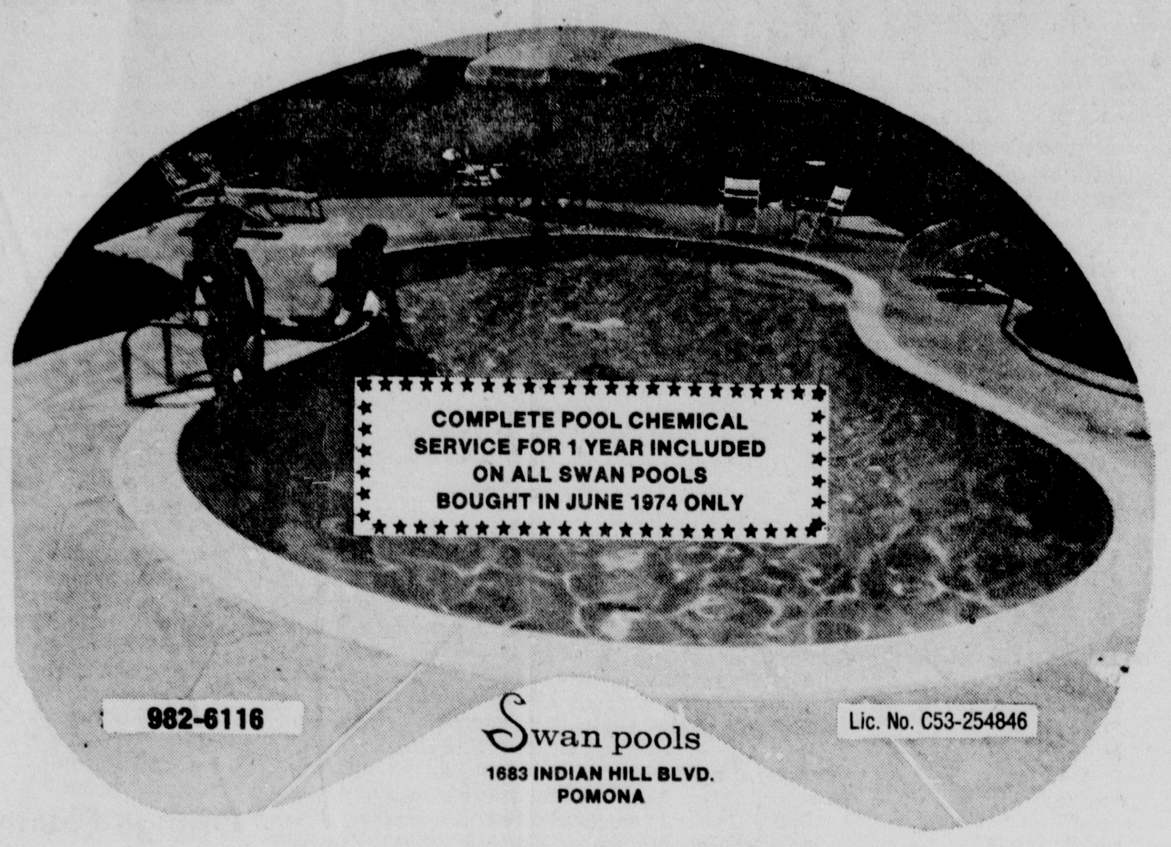
The Paris trip overwhelmed Mrs. Brezhnev. The crowds, the gaggles of newsmen and photographers unnerved her. She had seen nothing like it and was frightened.

At home, playing tour guide for Pat Nixon at the first Soviet-American summit two years ago, Mrs. Brezhnev still was not used to being in the center of a mob scene. But Pat Nixon helped her master her fear.

As they toured Moscow's subways, Mrs. Nixon glanced back at Mrs. Brezhnev and patted her hand when the going got rough.

"Ill take care of you," said the American First Lady.

She displayed a good sense of humor. When asked about her husband's mood, Mrs. Brezhnev replied, "Great. He's in a very good mood. But it's not always like that."



At Wit's End

One woman who won't

By ERMA BOMBECK



By ERMA BOMBECK

This year, 3,000 women are running for city, state and national office.

It is only a matter of time before one of them fools around and winds up in the White House.

This is one woman who will not run if she is chosen and who will not serve if she is drafted (Or is it chose if I am drafted or run if I am served?).

Whatever, I know that politics, with all its sex scandals, graft, corruption, wiretapping and illegalities, seems glamorous but let's look at the drawbacks.

To begin with, if I ever admitted to being 35 I don't have the imagination to deserve being president.

Second, to be married to the nation's First Man would have to be weird. My husband would be in charge of 132 rooms and a staff of 100 while I sat in the Oval Room playing with a Sony tape recorder. I suspect the better part of my day would be spent listening to my husband's complaints.

"I hate to bug you (forgive the personal reference) but eight cooks are quitting, two gardeners are retiring, I have one maid who doesn't do any dusting, another who wants every other Wednesday off, and six who want their own TV set. Not only that, the wax in the entranceway is yellowing, the sink is backed up, we have 600 coming for dinner, and you still haven't done anything about raising the age of menopause to 75."

Third, I'm not sure I could stand all the dumb women jokes from the chauvinists. A picture of me at the Inauguation with a caption, "First Woman To Be Explicative In Public." Or riding along Pennsylvania Avenue and the headline glaring, "Backseat Driver Makes It To White House." Or Eric Sevareid telling his audience how Ms. President will balance the budget with pillowcase bingo . . . or a cartoon of my Avon lady following me to the UN and the caption having me say, "For God's sake, Evelyn, not here!"

There are other reasons why I'd never make it to the White House. There could be a conflict if Russia wanted to make trouble at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. (That's my standing at the beauty shop.) It would be a real drag traveling 800,000 miles a year and each time Air Force I landed, my kids whining, "What did you bring me?"

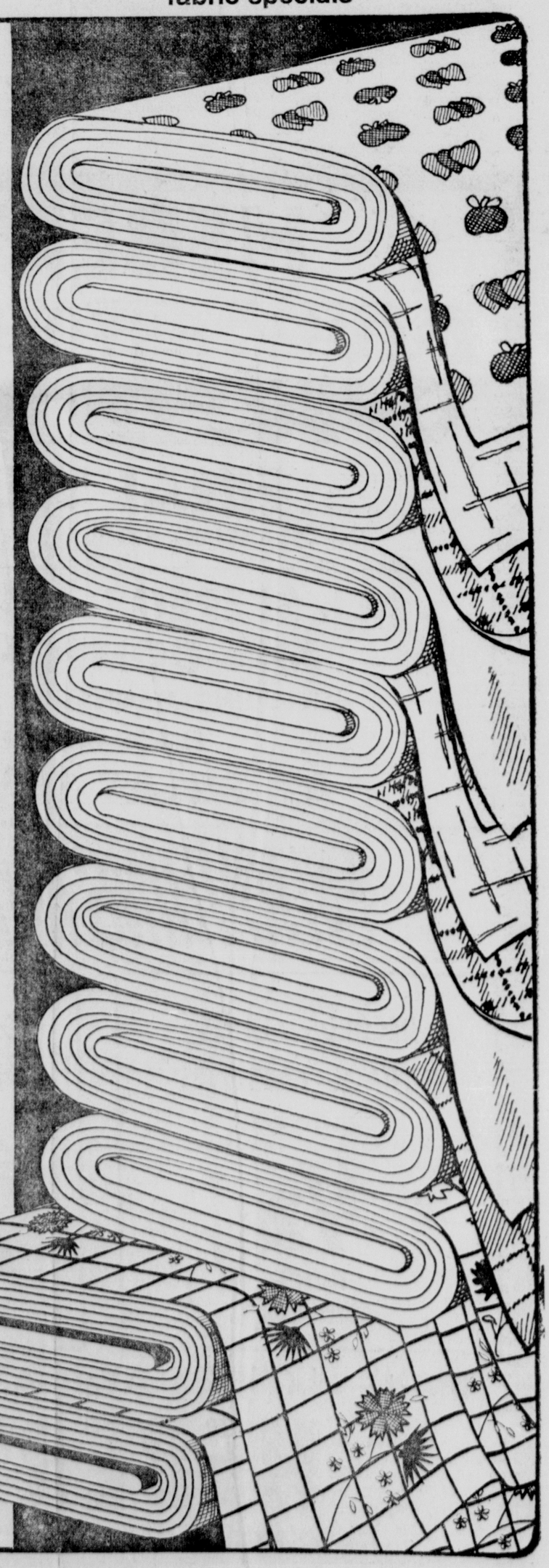
But mostly, I couldn't go to bed with a simple marital headache without Walter Cronkite leading off with it on the six o'clock news, the bottom dropping out of the stock market and Mr. First Lady calling for an investigation of my executive privileges.

Maybe an older woman could handle it.

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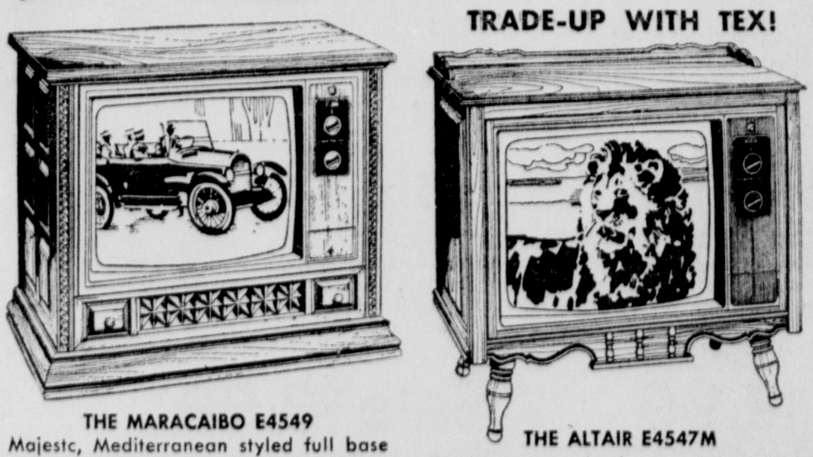
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Chaffey College

Nearly 900 graduating

ALTA LOMA — Nearly 900 candidates for the associate degree will be honored in commencement ceremonies today at Chaffey College.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater and commencement will be at 5 p.m. and will be held in the outdoor theater.

Stanley Waldrop, social science professor, will speak on the theme "Simply the Thing I Am Will Make Me Live."

Class valedictorians Jose R. Hermocillo of Upland and Gregory I. Hinrichsen of Alta Loma will speak on the same subject. Kathleen Ronnie of Ontario will also be a graduation speaker.

Robert S. Butkus, student body president-elect, will present the graduating class and its gift to the college to Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, superintendent of the community college district.

Herschel R. Glenn, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Chaffey College, will present the diplomas.

Glenn will be assisted by June Teitsworth, vice president for student services; Dr. Henry E. Childs Jr., vice president for instruction, and Marlin Dickey, Alpha Gamma Sigma advisor. Alpha Gamma Sigma is the state honor society.

Music for commencement will be provided by the Chaffey College Concert Ensemble Singers, directed by Joyce Shannon. Soloist for the occasion will be Michael Snyder, tenor. Elinor Wilding will be the accompanist.

Featured in the baccalaureate ceremonies will be the Rev. Thomas E. Mails, pastor of Christ the Victor Lutheran Church of Pomona, with an address entitled "Welcome to the Dawn."

Graduates and their home towns include:

ALTA LOMA — Daniel August, Tricia M. Beck, Robert A. Benzien, Anthony T. Blaylock, John D. Blevins, Russell D. Bolinger, James M. Brookman, L. Francine Casey, Gary L. Comeau, Eugene C. Cosby, Jr., Thomas D. Dancer, Lawrence V. Davis, Harriet P. Evans, Ann K. Gadomski, Mary E. Harrington, Gregory I. Hinrichsen, David L. Hofer, Richard P. Hofer, Gail F. Johnson, Eric L. Jones, Peter B. Lo, Joe E. Longo, Michael E. Ludolph George H. Marschall, Kathleen McCall, Robert D. McCauley, Vickie L. Neill, Fred C. Nelsen, Robert J. Plamondon, Sherilyn J. Reese, Dewitt Roberts, Walter R. Ryan, James S. Schmid, Stanley E. Smith, Marilyn J. Sweitzer, Roy E. Taylor, Donald R. Ward, Richard A. Weaver, Elizabeth D. Woody, Dorothy E. Wooters and Steven M. Zemba.

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Commercials played on police-band radio?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Imagine that you're listening to a police-band receiver. The talks in something that approximates a cross between space jargon and a legal brief. Suddenly he says, "back after this message."

On comes another voice, with a sales pitch.

That's not exactly the way it happens in New Haven, but it's pretty close.

And the New Haven police officials think they probably have a first in the country, with their "quasi-commercials."

New Haven policemen are getting "safety alert reminders" on their squad car radios these days, mixed in among the messages to check out a traffic problem here, a parking violation there, and perhaps a prowler somewhere else.

Actually, no dispatcher delivers a "back with this message" over the air.

But when he pushes the right button on his console, warning tones sound and a recording begins. It may remind officers to search suspects carefully, or to approach a vehicle stopped for a traffic arrest from the passenger side, for safety's sake. The idea is to remind officers to keep their guard up at all times.

Deputy Inspector Harold Berg cites communications theorist Marshal McLuhan as an inspiration for the New Haven "Training on Patrol" program.

"McLuhan indicates that the extension of man's arm was the bow and arrow. In this case, with these tapes, this is an extension of communications — communications that are normally given via the written word. Now, the administration has an opportunity to reach each individual subordinate through the oral word —the spoken tape."

Officers from patrolmen to Chief Biagio DiLieto have already recorded spots and had them broadcast on the New Haven police radio.

Most of the taped messages run 20 to 30 seconds in length.

"We work on three basic channels," Farrell said. "These are played on one channel at a time, guaranteeing the policeman in the field two other channels that they could call in on at any time for an emergency."

Farrell said that feedback from the field has been good.

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AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND—42 days from Los Angeles departing September 21—includes Denver, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg Charleston Biltmore House, Grand Ole Opry, Painted Desert. $1383.10*

CANADIAN ROCKIES—20 days from Los Angeles departing June 28, August 9 & 16 — Features Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banft, Glacier National Park, Expos '74. $668.10*

EXPO '74 WORLD FAIR—13 days from Los Angeles departing June 30, July 14, 21 and 28, August 25 — accents Crater Lake, Spokane World's Fair, Mt. Rainer, Seattle, Victoria, B.C., Redwood Empire. $411.10*

EXPO '74 WORLD'S FAIR—9 days from San Francisco deparing July 13 August 10, 17, 30, September 21, October 5—Highlights Portland, Spokane World's Fair, Crater Lake, Eureka. $263.20*

FIVE NATIONAL PARKS—15 days from Los Angeles departing June 29, Aug. 3, September 7—Includes Oak Creek, Grand and Bryce Canyons, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Zion Park, Las Vegas. $465.15*

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA/LAKE TAHOE—9 days from Los Angeles departing June 28 & August 25—highlights Mammoth Lakes, cruise on Lake Tahoe, ride on Super Skunk Railroad, San Francisco. $304.00*

SAN FRANCISCO HOLIDAY — 4 days from Los Angeles departing October 21, November 11—features Fisherman's Wharf, Japanese Tea Garden, Napa Valley Wine Country, Solvang. $172.90*

SCENIC SIERRA—8 days from Los Angeles departing July 14, August 8, September 15—includes Sequois, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Red Rock Canyon. $279.50*

TRAILS OF THE CABALLEROS—10 days from Los Angeles departing October 7—highlights mission San Xavier del Boc, El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, Santa Fe, Tabs Indian Pueblo, Albuquerque, Petrified Forest, Vegas. $312.15*

YELLOWSTONE/GRAND TETONS—14 days from San Francisco departing July 13 & August 17—features Reno, Salt Lake City, Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Craters of the Moon, Crater Lake, Redwood Empire. $489.60*

*Based on sharing twin accommodations.

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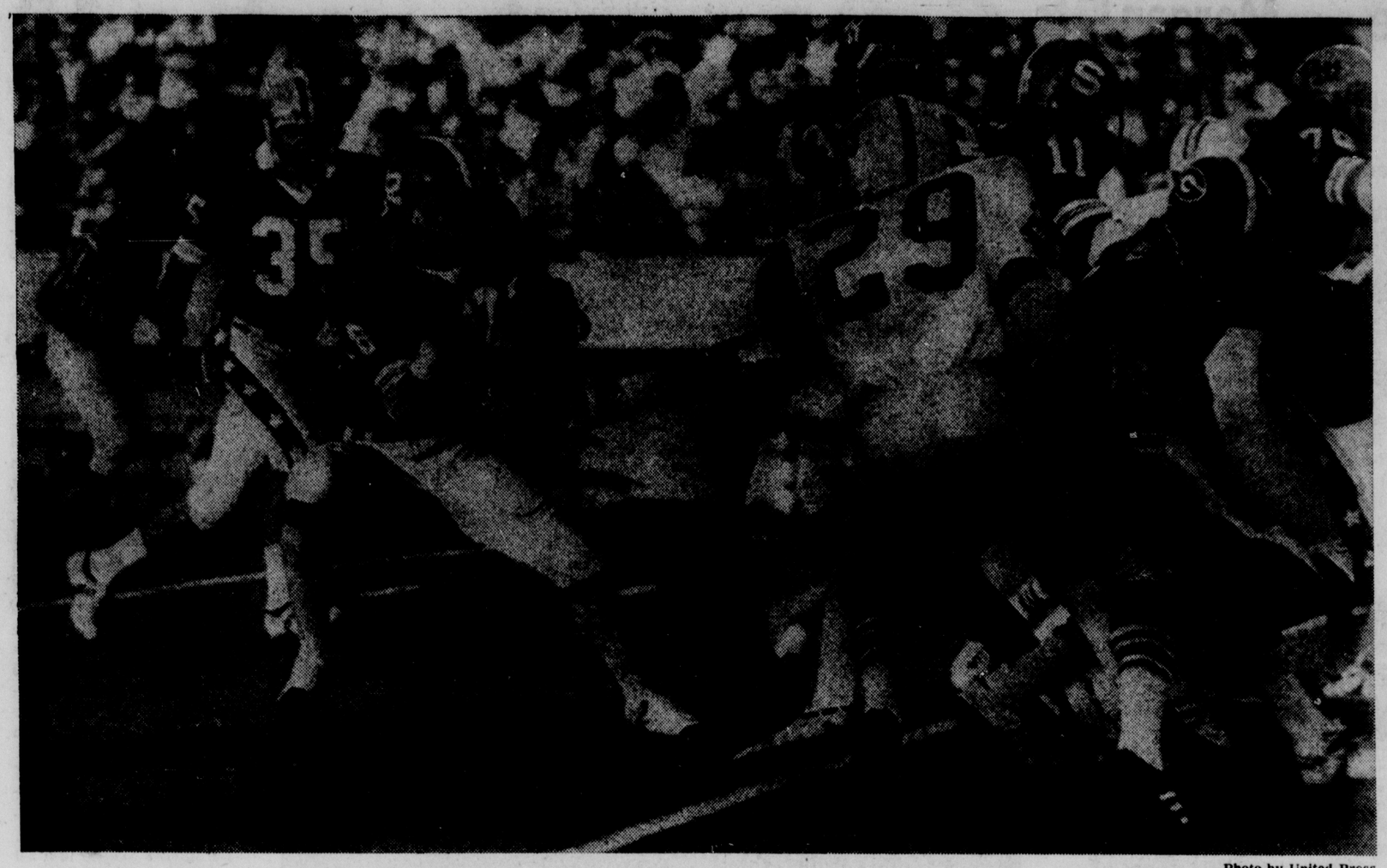


Photo by United Press

SIDE-STEPPING THE PACK

The East's Roscoe Ward (18) steps around a group of players to return a punt 15 yards during the first quarter in the Coaches' All-American Football game in Lubbock, Tex. The West, however, ran all over the East in posting a 36-6 victory — primarily on passing.

LOCAL - NATIONAL

Sports

Wohlhuter sets American record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Wohlhuter, holder of the world 880-yard record, set an American 800-meter record of 1:43.9 at the National AAU Track and Field Championships Saturday.

Wohlhuter, a 25-year-old Chicago insurance executive, was only two-tenths of a second off the world mark of 1:43.7 set by Italy's Marcello Fiasconaro last year. His clocking equalled the second best 800-meter time in history.

Wohlhuter bettered the American mark of 1:44.3 set by Dave Wottle in 1972. His time also broke the AAU mark of 1:48.2 held by Art Sandison and Hailu Ebba.

He was named the outstandifg athlete in the meet.

Jamaica's Don Quarrie beat a star-studded sprint field, including Steve Williams, in the 200-meter dash in an eased-up 20.5-seconds. James Gilkes, the NCAA 220 champion from Fisk University and Guiana, was second in 20.7 with NCAA 100 champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee third and Williams fourth, both in 20.7.

Williams, who equalled the world 100 meter-record by winning Friday in 9.9, was never a factor in the race he won a year ago.

Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter, second to Nick Buerkle at 5,000 members Friday, won the 10,000 meters with room to spare in 28:16.0.

Veteran John Kraft, of the University of Chicago Track Club, won his 54-4 ¾. It was his fifth crown in six years.

For Wohlhuter, a former Notre Dame runner who competes for the University of Chicago Track Club, it was his second straight AAU crown.

"The race went just the way I planned it," Wohlhuter said. "I felt that I would run fast. The conditions for a world record will be similar to what they were today."

Jim Bolding of the Pacific Coast Club broke his own AAU record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with an easy 48.9 victory for his second straight national title despite clipping the final hurdle. His time was the best in the world this year.

Bolding went 49.2 in Friday's preliminaries.

West bombs East, 36-6

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The pass catch combination of Jesse Freitas to Lynn Swann and the running of former rivals Joe Barnes and Dickey Morton carried the West All-Stars to a 36-6 romp over the East Saturday night in the Coaches All-America Football Game.

In what was expected to be a close contest, the West showed surprising polish for an All-Star team on little practice and dominated the contest to the extent that it became the most one-sided game in the 14 year history of the event.

Despite an overwhelming lead in statistics by the East in the first half, the West held a 16-6 lead after two quarters thanks to a 12-yard touchdown pass from Freitas to Swann, a 48-yard field goal by Berl Simmons, and a four-yard sprint around right end by Morton.

Barnes, who was playing on his former home field at Texas Tech, broke the game open late in the third period by tearing away from an East rush on third down and sprinting 26 yards up the middle for a score.

Morton, while at Arkansas battled Barnes throughout their collegiate careers, scored again late in the third period from two yards out and Freitas, of San Diego State, hooked up with Swann, of USC, again early in the final quarter with a five-yard scoring toss.

The only East touchdown came in the second quarter on a 48-yard throw from Norris Weese of Mississippi to tight end Paul Seal of Michigan.

The victory, which came before more than 42,000 fans who withstood near 100-degree heat at game time, gave the West an 8-6 lead in the series.

The East held the ball amost twice as long as the West in the first half, but the East mistakes kept it out of the end zone and often in poor field position. During the first half the East fumbled, setting up the first West touchdown, missed on a scoring chance when Weese overthrew a receiver in the clear and had a punt partially blocked.

Freitas, who will play his pro ball for the San Diego Chargers, hit 9 of 18 passes for 136 yards. His performance won him the most valuable player of the game award by a panel of coaches.

Freitas was instrumental not only in the two touchdown passes he threw to Swann but also in the two touchdowns scored by Morton.

Freitas hit Steve Odom of Utah with a 24-yard pass that started the second West touchdown drive and later in that same series scrambled out of the pocket to find Morton with a 21-yard pass.

In the final moments of the third period Freitas threw complete two times in a row to Reuben Gant of Oklahoma State for a total of 42 yards.

Not only was Freitas successful in the air, but Barnes, known mostly for his running ability, surprised the East with his ability to throw.

With the West already leading 6-0, Barnes made his initial appearance in the first quarter and stunned the East with a 25yard option pass to Odum that helped set up Simmons' field goal.

It's a rerun: Dodgers win

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Staff Editor

LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers have some sort of magic going for them. Even Hollywood couldn't come up with more electrifing game-winning.

It seemed impossible to believe but the Dodgers even surpassed the drama created Friday night when Bill Buckner belted a game-winning home run in the 10th inning.

But Saturday's 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants was even more electrifying.

This one required two dramatic home runs.

Jimmy Wynn, who had belted one in the first inning, connected for another with one out in the ninth to tie it as the 45,538 fans roared.

Catcher Joe Furguson then won it in the bottom of the 10th when he opened the frame by knocking a drive into the leftfield seats as Dodger Stadium exploded.

It was simply incredible.

As in Friday's sudden loss, Elias Sosa was the victim for the dazed Giants. It was an identical 1-0 pitch to the leadoff batter in the 10th which resulted in a Dodger home run for instant victory.

In keeping with the almost identical situation, Dodger workhorse Mike Marshall earned the victory for the second consecutive night, in increasing his win total to six.

It is also consequential that both Buckner and Furguson are natives of the S.F. bay area. They sure gave the folks back home something to watch.

"We love to break the Giants' hearts," Furguson said. "Games against them mean a little bit more. As a kid growing up in San Francisco, I really hated the Dodgers, but my feelings changed real quick when I signed with L.A."

In discussing his game-winning blow, Furgy added, "I just went with the pitch. Sosa threw me a high fastball. As soon as I hit it, I knew it was gone.

"It was a real blessing to get Wynn over here," the Dodger catcher quickly added.

Wynn took the major league home run lead by hitting his 18th and 19th of the season. The outfielder, who was acquired from the Houston Astros over the winter, also had two singles for a big night.

"I felt good tonight," Wynn said. "I started to climb out of my slump last night. The Giants usually play me right and pitch me right. It's about time I broke loose against them."

In relating about his ninth-inning homer off of San Francisco starter Jim Barr, Wynn added, "I was just trying to get on base. I hit a fastball."

The Dodgers were also encouraged by the work of starter Don Sutton in Saturday's game.

Sutton, who hasn't won since May 14, pitched a strong eight innings in allowing six hits and one walk while fanning seven.

He deserved a better fate than a no-decision.

The Giants tied the score in the second inning on singles by Ed Goodson, Gary Thomason, and Dave Rader. Goodson was able to score easily from second base on Thomason's hit because Wynn wasn't able to throw from centerfield due to a chipped bone in his arm.

"To tell you the truth, my arm is dead," Wynn said. "It is just something I have to live with. I'll have it taken care of after the season."

The Giants took the lead in the sixth inning when Garry Maddox walked after he should have been the third out on a foul popup which Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey lost in the sky.

Goodson took advantage of the break by belting a double to score Maddox.

Marshall took over in the ninth and hurled two scoreless innings in his 44th appearance of the year for the Dodgers.

The big play came in the ninth after Maddox singled and Goodson sacrificed him to second. Marshall, using his deception expertly, then picked Maddox off second base to end the threat.

Barr, the former USC star, was looking for his third consecutive shutout, but Wynn quickly took care of that with the first-inning home run.

Barr only allowed on Dodger to get as far as second base until the ninth, when Wynn connected again.

After Garvey followed Wynn's blast with a single, veteran lefty Steve Barber came out of the bullpen to strike out pinchhitter Tom Paciorek and retire Ron Cey on a grounder to send the game into extra innings.

It was time for Sosa to meet his destiny.

DODGER DATA — The win extends the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to six games over Atlanta. . . . Saturday's crowd pushed the Dodgers over the million mark in their 35th home date. . . . Today's weekend series finale at 2:05 p.m. matches Tommy John (10-2 against John D'Acquisto (5-6). . . . The auto gates will open at 11 a.m. and the turnstiles at 11:30 a.m. for Old Timers' Day. The former Dodger-Giant stars will play at 1 p.m. with former Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca singing the National Anthem. . . . There were several interesting quotes Saturday at a special Old Timers' luncheon. Here are some of them: Branca — "It's been a long time since I threw that pitch to Bobby Thomson. . . . It will be longer before it's forgotten . . . it didn't affect me . . . it affected my friends. It's something special in the annals of sports to be remembered along with Pearl Harbor."

John Roseboro — "I think the attitude of ballplayers has changed a lot. I don't think today's players have the competitiveness or drive that ballplayers used to have. If I could have one wish, I'd like to see the attitude of yesterday adopted today."

Walter Alston — "I owe a lot to a lot of you out there . . . I haven't won a pennant since you left. I don't think baseball has changed much I still hear the same excuses I heard from you guys."

Garvey — "I think the biggest thing the Old Timers have done is to create something that is universal . . . the Dodger-Giant rivalry. This is the essense of professional baseball . . . the rivalry between two teams."

Sweet Lou Johnson — "I'm not getting those big paychecks anymore, but I'm still clapping my hands."

Roy Campanella — "I shopped around and played in a lot of leagues, in Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Mexico and the Negro National League beside the National League. I loved to play baseball. I've had some wonderful times but the name of the game is baseball."

Wake Forest takes NCAA golf crown

SANTEE, Calif. (UPI) — Curtis Strange dropped a seven-foot eagle putt on the 18th hole for an even par 72 Saturday to claim the 77th annual NCAA golf championship and lead Wake Forest to the 1974 team championship.

Strange, who fired a tournament record 65 Friday, logged a total six-under par 282 over the tough 6,980-yard Carlton Oaks Country Club course to nip Florida's Gary Koch and Phil Hancock, each in with a five-under par 283 total.

Bill Kratzert of Georgia had the day's best round, closing with a six-under-par 66 for a 285 total and fourth place. Lewis Pellerin of LSU New Orleans logged a 69-287, for fifth place.

Wake Forest defeated Florida by two strokes for the team title, 1,158 to 1,160. Houston was a distant third at 1,176. One stroke back stood USC at 1,177 and Oklahoma State was next at 1,178.

Strange said he didn't putt particularly well. He matched three birdies to three bogeys for even par on the front side, then came back with a pair of bogeys against his eagle three.

"I hit a one iron up to the green," he said. "That's my stick."

His putt was slightly downhill and it rolled teasingly around the rim of the cup before falling in.

Bobby U. wins pole at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., captured the pole position Saturday for the June 30 Schaefer 500 United States Auto Club (USAC) championship car race at the Pocono International Raceway with a top speed of 182.5 miles per hour.

Unser, however, was not fast man on the track as three-time Indianapolis winner A.J. Foyt turned one lap of 185.759 on his first qualifying lap before a puff of blue smoke signaled a burned piston on his Coyote Foyt racer and sent him to the garage for repairs.

His second attempt to qualify proved no more successful as he lost control of the car in turn two, and was finally left sitting on the line when trials ended. He will now have to settle for a starting berth somewhere in the back two rows when qualifying resumes today.

The top qualifiers include Bobby Unser, Steve Krisiloff of Parsippany, N.J., (183.269) and Wally Dallenbach of East Brunswick, N.J., (182.020) in the front row. The second row is made up of '73 winner Gordon Johncock (181.993), this year's Indy winner Johnny Rutherford (181.424) and Al Unser (180.905).

A total of 28 cars qualified in Saturday's first-day runs. The balance of the 33-car starting field will qualify today.

Angels whip Rangers, 7-4

ARLINGTON, Tex.(UPI) — Mickey Rivers' two-run double highlighted a five-run second inning Saturday night that carried the California Angels to a 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers behind a 10-strikeout performance by Nolan Ryan.

California benefitted from five walks to score five times in the second as they routed Jim Bibby. Rivers' hit scored two, Paul Schaal singled in another and two more runs scored on a wild pitch and an error by Bibby.

Schaal homered for the Rangers in the fifth and a final run scored in the ninth on a wild pitch and an error by reliever Don Stanhouse.

Ryan allowed nine hits and walked two to win his ninth game against six losses. Ryan's biggest nemesis was Jeff Burroughs, who went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs to boost his major league-leading RBI total to 62.

Bibby lasted only 1 1-3 innings and suffered his ninth loss in 19 decisions.



NO, IT'S NOT A RAIN DANCE

David Graham does a dance on the 17th green as he tried for a birdie during the third round of the $170,000 American Golf Classic. Graham has a 210 for the 54-hole play, two strokes behind leader Forrest Fezzler. (For details of classic, See C-3.)

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H70-14	48.00	36.00	3.09
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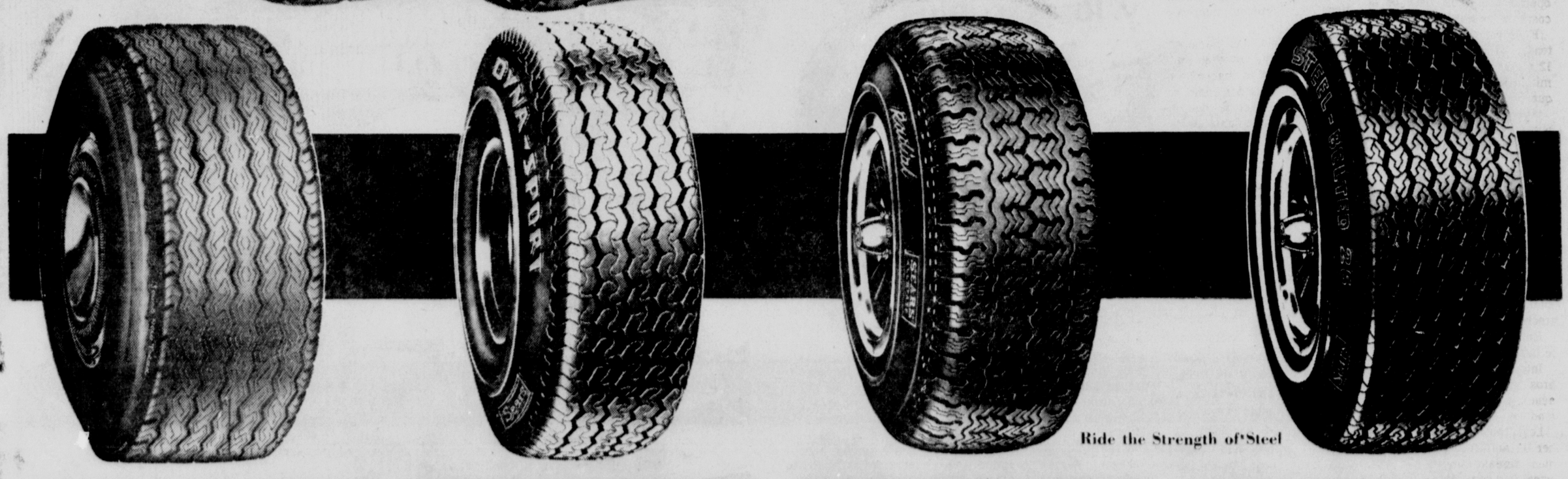
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Seguro Social secretamente marca las solicitudes

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Empleados del Seguro Social que sospechen que una persona solicitando su tarjeta pueda ser un extranjero ilegal estan secretamente marcando las solicitudes para enviarlas a los inspectores de inmigracion.

La Administracion del Seguro Social confirmo esta costumbre despues de que aparecio en una historia en el periodico Riverside Press Enterprise, el miercoles.

"La Administracion del Seguro Social en un principio esta en contra de este sistema, por la razon de que nos coloca a nosotros en la posicion de policias, lo que es terrible para las relaciones en la comunidad,'' dijo Bob McClure, director de la oficina del distrito en Riverside.

Asi mismo agrego que desde que la costumbre principio el 15 de abril, su oficina ha marcado 50 solicitudes para ser enviadas a la oficina de Inmigracion y Naturalizacion.

En San Pedro, los cuarteles generales del distrito del suroeste del Servicio de Inmigracion dijeron que la nueva practica esta trayendo los nombres de mas o menos 150 sospechosos por dia.

"Hemos recibido cerca de 3,000 hasta hoy, dijo Bob Seitz del Departamento de Inmigracion, Unidad Regulatoria. "Pero no hay cantidades exactas en que basar los resultados."

El dijo que el Servicio de Inmigracion espera recibir hasta 350 nombres de extranjeros sospechosos al dia, segun los envien de la Administracion del Seguro Social, y eventualmente espera que las informaciones conduzcan al arresto de cerca de 800,000 extranjeros, de los 5 millones que se espera que arriven ilegalmente al pais en el curso de este ano.

Un directivo de la Administracion del Seguro Social en Los Angeles, quien pidio no ser identificado dijo que frente al flujo de extranjeros ilegales — principalmente mexicanos quienes cruzan o son pasados de contrabando al sur de California y en otros puntos fronterizos — el Servicio de Inmigracion "no esta haciendo un papel muy impresivo y que estan bajo ataque de los superiores en Washington."

Una incursion que resulto en encontrar 36 extranjeros en Los Angeles recientemente fue en parte en informaciones de parte del Seguro Social, declaro el mismo directivo.

McClure dijo que los extranjeros necesitan tarjetas de Seguro Social para encontrar trabajo por que los patrones deben pagar el impuesto federal de Seguro Social en sus trabajadores.

Aquellos que aparentan ser extranjeros son preguntados por documentacion que muestre que ellos estan legalmente en el pais, y los empleados de la oficina asi mismo observan aquellos cuyos antecedentes los hace parecer sospechosos, el dijo.

Dos empleados del Seguro Social, uno en Los Angeles y otro en Riverside, dijeron a los reporteros que ellos simpatizan con los extranjeros, y procuran avisar a los sospechosos de que se retiren sin llenar sus solicitudes.

Mas de 100 naciones trataran escribir 'constitucion del mar'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Cerca de 140 naciones estan principiando en Caracas, Venezuela, un nuevo atento a escribir una "constitucion del mar."

La cuestion de festin o hambre para el mundo dependera del exito de tales esfuerzos.

Pero lo complicado del problema esta ilustrado por el hecho de que aun dentro de los Estados Unidos no hay ningun acuerdo en su solucion.

En San Diego, los pescadores de atun consideran cualquier movimiento hecho por los Estados Unidos a reconocer los derechos de una nacion para controlar la pesca a 200 millas de sus costas como un engano para chantajear.

Durante anos ellos han batallado con Chile, Peru y Ecuador y han sufrido la captura de sus embarcaciones en su persecusion del atun gigantesco fuera de las costas de Sur America. Los tres paises estan con los 11 paises latinoamericanos reclamando jurisdiccion de 200 millas fuera de sus costas.

Por otra parte, los pescadores de Nueva Inglaterra y del noroeste en el Pacifico dicen que estan siendo llevados a la bancarrota por las flotas rusas, japonesas y otras que operan casi a la vista de la costa de los Estados Unidos.

Ellos estan a favor de extender el presente limite de 12 millas a cuando menos 200 millas para sus derechos pesqueros.

Ademas existen otras disputas.

El Pentagon se opone a extender los limites fuera de las costas porque teme cualquier movimiento que pueda lisiar los derechos de la marina para maniobrar a traves de los mares a su voluntad.

Especialmente, teme cualquier movimiento que pueda poner fin a su accesso libre a cualquiera de los 116 estrechos en el mundo.

En esto la Union Sovietica le hace compania.

Intereses petroleros y mineros tambien estarian de acuerdo en ver los limites extendidos.

Los proponentes de mantener un ambiente estable tambien desean que los limites esten bien controlados.

En otras conferencias, los que favorecen un ambiente estable ya han obtenido o asegurado en pasaje de acuerdos gobernando el vertir inmundicias y otros desperdicios en los oceanos y control de los tanques aceiteros.

Asi mismo, estas como otras preguntas pertinentes a acuerdos internacionales, requieren ratificaction individual y esto tomara anos a ves de que sea efectivo. El mismo problema encuentran en la junta de Caracas.

Los delegados de Estados Unidos a la conferencia de Caracas han registrado ocho puntos de debate en los cuales los Estados Unidos espera recibir aprobacion en la conferencia.

Son los limites de los limites maritimos, trafico a traves de los estrechos, conservacion y administracion de pescaderias; explotacion de recursos minerales; establecimiento de un cuerpo internacional para gobernar la mineria del fondo del mar de manganeso, cobre, niquel y cobalto; proteccion contra contaminacion; garantia de libertad de investigacion oceanica, y creacion de un tribunal para arbitrar las disputas maritimas.

Las naciones atendiendo la conferencia se dividen en tres grupos. Son los poderes maritimos mas poderosos, naciones desarrollandose y que tienen lineas costenas y unos 50 paises con costas limitadas y casi nada. Cada uno de estos paises tiene sus propios intereses que perseguir.

Por ejemplo, las naciones sin salida al mar esperan limitar los derechos nacionales para que ellos puedan compartir en la explotacion de los oceanos bajo una junta internacional.

Las riquezas del mar se sabe que son enormes. Nadie sabe aun que tan inmensas.

Commentary

Trade with China expanding rapidly

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Whatever the difficulties may be in the way of expanding U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and with China, they have not prevented an astounding increase in U.S. trade with the two communist nations.

Most impressive, of course, has been the leap in U.S.-China trade from zero at the time of President Nixon's visit to Peking two years ago to this year when the final total is expected to hit $1.15 billion.

In the first four months of 1974, U.S.-China trade totalled $441 million as against $336 million with the Soviet Union.

At the same time, the United States has become the Soviet Union's second most important capitalistic trade partner.

Soviet figures show U.S.-Soviet trade in 1973 came to to $1.56 billion. West Germany was the Soviet Union's top western trade partner, with $1.62 billion.

In the total scale of U.S. world trade, the figures are not huge.

But they achieve added importance from another standpoint.

In the balance of trade, the U.S. edge over the Soviet Union is two-to-one.

With China, it is 10-to-1.

Neither Communist country is happy with the imbalance.

In his forthcoming visit to Moscow, President Nixon undoubtedly will be reminded that he so far has failed to achieve for the U.S.S.R. the favored nation treatment from Congress that he promised.

The overriding Soviet interest is U.S. know-how and for now it can live without the favored nation treatment which would lower the tax on Soviet exports to the United States, and for planning purposes it needs to know soon what help, if any, it can expect from the United States in development of Siberian oil and natural gas resources.

China also operates without benefit of favored-nation treatment by the United States and has an additional obstacle in the form of some $200 million in claims against it by private American citizens.

'Funmobile' visitara en los parques y las escuelas

El "Funmobile" de la Biblioteca Publica de Pomona saldra en gira por los parques y escuelas locales ofreciendo un programa de pasatiempos, cuentos, funciones con juguetes, funciones con marionetas, cantos, subastas de juguetes, y muchas otras actividades y desde luego incluyendo el obtener libros de lectura.

El programa del Funmobile es el siguiente:

Miercoles, 26 de junio, Parque Garfield de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Lincoln de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; jueves 27 de junio, Parque Hamilton de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Fremont Jr. High de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 3 de julio, Parque Kellogg de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y en la escuela Marshall de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Miercoles, 10 de julio, escuela North San Antonio de 1 a 2:15 p.m., y escuela Emerson de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; jueves 11 de julio, Parque Cherrieville de 1 a 4 p.m., miercoles, 17 de julio, escuela Allison de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y escuela Harrison de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Jueves, 18 de julio, Escuela Simons de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Sharkie de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, julio 24, Parque Ganesha de 1 a 4 p.m.; jueves, 25 de julio, Parque Washington de 1 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 31 de julio, Parque Garfield de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Parque Lincoln de 2:45 a 4 p.m.

Martes, 6 de agosto, Escuela Harrison de 1 a 2:15 p.m. y Escuela North San Antonio de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; miercoles, 7 de agosto, Parque Kellogg de 1 a 2:15 p.m., y Escuela Marshall de 2:45 a 4 p.m.; martes y miercoles, 13 y 14 de agosto, llamen a la Biblioteca por el programa; martes, 20 de agosto, Parque Martin Luther King de 1 a 4 p.m.

Para mas amplia informacion acerca de los programas para cada uno de los dias programados, pueden llamar a la Biblioteca al telefono 620-2033.

Security guard fatally stabbed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The body of a 59-year-old security guard was found Wednesday night lying face down in a pool of blood in the living room of his apartment by a friend, police said.

Officers said the body of Wendell Ashford had many stab wounds in the chest and back. They said they knew of no motive for the slaying and had no suspects.



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TEAR THIS OUT SO YOU WILL REMEMBER!!

Poland tries improving life by cutting down red tape

By HOWARD A. TYNER

WARSAW (UPI) — Authorities in Poland are out to improve the life here by cutting down on red tape.

What they have done is step up a campaign to eliminate unnecessary documents and forms, weed out time servers and paper pushers in state jobs and generally make more efficient use of this country's sprawling bureaucracy.

Most experts feel the program's success or failure will have much to say about the outcome of Poland's three-year old economic reform, and, ultimately, on the political future of top leaders themselves.

The latest move against red tape is a broad reorganization in the administration of rural areas under which local officials were given more autonomy from the central government in daily operations.

Planners say this reform, which went into effect Jan. 1, should eliminate needless telephone calls, messages and other correspondence between Warsaw and provincial centers, and thus speed up progress in Poland's badly underdeveloped countryside.

Communist party First Secretary Edward Gierek initiated the anti-bureaucracy blitz in 1971, shortly after he succeeded Wladyslaw Gomulka as Polish leader.

Many Poles believe a major cause for Gomulka's fall from power was because many of his ideas were blocked by entrenched bureaucratic interests or simply lost in a quagmire of bureaucratic indecision—an experience Gierek was determined to avoid.

"We must eliminate soullessness, inertia and slapdash from public life," he said in an early speech.

Some progress has been made, but the size of the challenge facing Gierek's reformers is awesome. No one even knows how many bureaucrats there are in Poland's rigid, centrally controlled system.

What is known is that they reign supreme in the government, both at the national and local levels. The estimated 200,000 bureaucrats also run the 3,000 enterprises, 220 industrial associations and 40 ministries, commissions and planning boards which form the pillars of Poland's economy.

Their authority is wide ("vest pocket dictators," according to one Warsaw journalist) and their say often decisive not only on affairs of state, but also on the lives of ordinary citizens seeking jobs, passports, drivers' licenses, apartments and official papers.

Tales of their bumbling are numerous. Several years ago, for instance, bureaucrats in the slip-making industry delayed Poland's entry into the miniskirt era for months because they refused to follow the lead of skirt makers in raising hemlines.

Bureaucrats also put back by two and one half years the signing of a contract with Coca Cola because they could not agree on a retail price for the drink.

"It was just a matter of bureaucratic indecision," the trade newspaper Gazeta Handlowy said.

Early in his administration Gierek began the clean-up by doing away with compulsory deliveries of agricultural goods by farmers—thus eliminating vast amounts of paperwork.

The process of obtaining passports and other travel documents was greatly simplified, a widely popular move. Some banking procedures were dropped and a simple checking system introduced.

More pressure for change was applied last summer when the Polish parliament debated relations between citizens and government officials and found that of 530,00 citizens' complaints lodged against civil servants during 1972, nearly half were justified.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

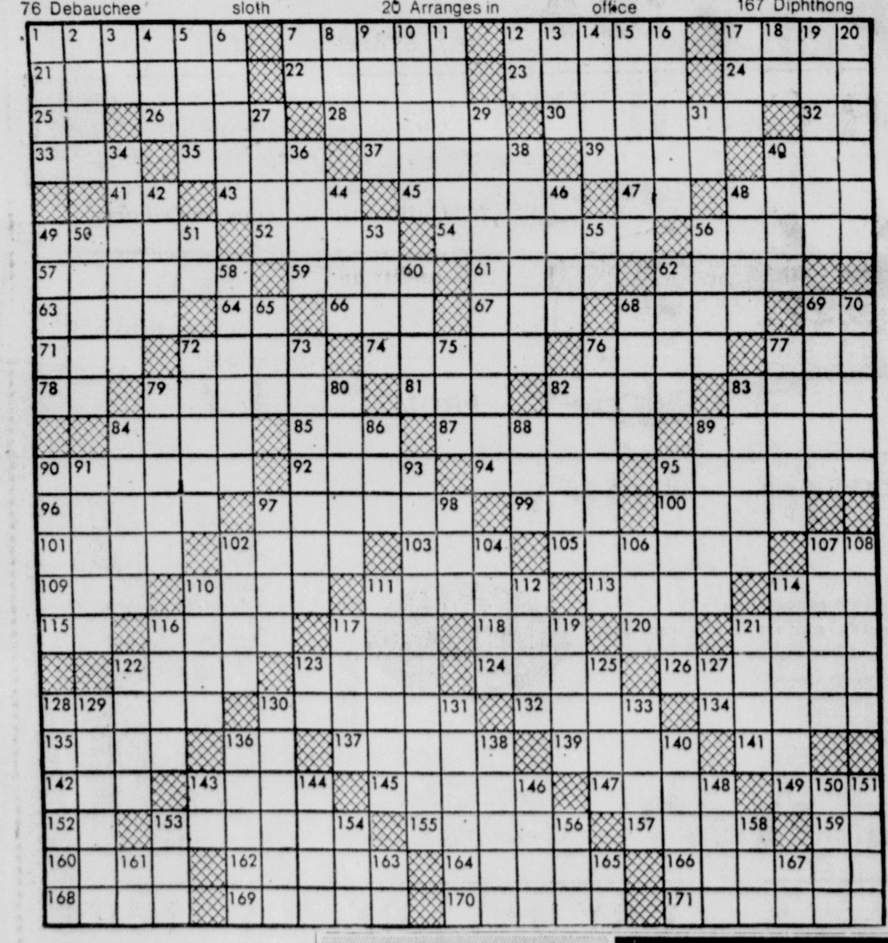
SUNDAY, June 23, 1974

ACROSS

1 Evident
7 A month
12 One who casts ballot
17 Walk across stream
21 Makes amends
22 Plague
23 Piquant flavoring
24 Aroma
25 Symbol for tellurium
26 Platform
28 Essence
30 Bank employe
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Vessel's curved planking
35 Care for
37 Church official
39 Go by water
40 Hit lightly
41 Babylonian deity
43 Metal fastener
45 Eel fisherman
47 Suffix: pertaining to
48 Carry
49 Bog down
52 Support
54 Mend
56 Arrives
57 Calling
59 Ireland
61 Weathercock
62 Theater box
63 Wild buffalo of India
64 Printer's measure
66 Nothing
67 Inquire
68 Girl's name
69 College degree (abbr.)
71 Genus of cattle
72 Son of Adam
74 Massive
76 Debauchee
77 Priest's vestment
78 Saint (abbr.)
79 Writing tablets
81 In music, high
82 Sow
83 Oscillate
84 Let it stand
85 Republican party (init.)
87 Begs
89 Pretends
90 Sarcasm
92 Metal
94 Possessive pronoun
95 Tallies
96 Vital organ
97 Knickknack
99 Sainte (abbr.)
100 Pasteboard
101 Sins
102 Religious devotees
103 Crowd
105 Ancient Jewish ascetic
107 College degree (abbr.)
109 Illuminated
110 Dampens
111 Powerful person
113 Offspring (pl.)
114 Corded cloth
115 French article
116 Church benches
117 Sea eagle
118 Drunkard
120 Pronoun
121 Wife of Zeus
122 Free ticket
123 Region
124 Be aware of
126 Produced
128 Pastime
130 Describes vividly
132 Wife of Geraint
134 Angry
135 Biblical weed
136 Three-toed sloth
137 Decree
139 Drudge
141 Teutonic deity
142 Antlered animal
143 Site of Taj Mahal
145 Painful spots
147 Organs of hearing
149 Portuguese title of respect
152 Note of scale
153 Woolly
155 Swimmer
157 Country of Asia
159 Prefix: down
160 Slave
162 Short jackets
164 Works at one's trade
166 Mixes, as dough
168 Pack away
169 Travels
170 Ancient chariot
171 Emergence

DOWN

1 Strokes
2 Solar disk
3 Preposition
4 Goal
5 Tidy
6 Unit of Chinese currency
7 Near
8 Edible seed
9 Evaluate
10 Fiber plant
11 Conductor
12 Versus (abbr.)
13 Choose
14 Stalemates
15 Baker's product
16 Memento
17 Preposition
18 Hypothetical force
19 Spin
20 Arranges in folds
27 Break suddenly
29 Applicably
31 Spanish article
34 Longs for
36 Extremely terrible
38 Meal
40 Heavy volume
42 Appellation of Athena
44 Front part of hindquarter of beef
46 Malodorous
48 Roman garment
49 Strikebreakers
50 Fortune-telling card
51 French article
53 Punctilious person
55 That is (abbr.)
56 Center
58 Refund
60 Lamb's pen name
62 Noisy
65 Encountered
68 Performs
69 Reproach
70 Deep chasm
72 Wideawake
73 Vast throngs
75 High mountain
76 Make amends for
77 Adjudge
79 Mixes
80 Classifies
82 Fried quickly in hot fat
83 Coast
84 Begin
86 Hawaiian rootstock
88 Dawn goddess
89 Peruses
90 Egg covering
91 Eagle's nest
93 Designation as candidate for office
95 Parts of play
97 Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
98 Negative
102 Tidings
104 Lie in warmth
106 Seed
107 Brimless cap
108 Shovel
110 Direction
111 Inclinations
112 Not one
114 Reverence
116 Peel
117 Great Lake
119 Chinese faction
121 Rabbit
122 Meat of pig
123 Cooled lava
125 Metal strand
127 Note of scale
128 Cubic meters
129 Having least color
130 Buccaneer
131 Disagreeable predicament
133 Twofold
136 Former Vice-President
138 Lime trees
140 Device for stopping motion
143 Cooled lava
144 Solar disk
146 Capuchin monkeys
148 Melody
150 Advantage
151 Army meal
153 Man's nickname
154 Finish
166 River in Scotland
158 Weight in India
161 Negative
163 Steamship (abbr.)
165 A state (abbr.)
167 Diphthong



Solution on D-4

Nation's banks asked to mail penny wrappers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer adviser, asked the nation's banks Friday to start mailing penny wrappers to their customers to help end the penny shortage.

If people received the wrappers with their monthly bank statements, she told the American Bankers Association, they might remember to return some of the 30 billion pennies the Treasury is trying to get back into circulation.

Mrs. Knauer said the suggestion came to her from Mrs. Richard F. Williams of Bellevue, Wash., who said "she had just wrapped $2 worth of pennies that had accumulated as a result of her husband's habit of removing change from his pockets every night—and she doesn't believe this habit is peculiar to him."



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